Labor Clouds
Gov. Hoffman of New Jersey says he will forbid sit-down strikes. Labor goes ahead with its plans. Out of the situation a new figure may emerge.—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, warmer.
Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness and warmer; possible rain.
Yesterday—High, 32; low, 24.
Details on Page 10.

NO. 22,173 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937 X **** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Study Assails Granary Plan, Favors Crop Insurance

Brookings Experts Call Storage Proposal Impracticable.

Authorities Split On U. S. Control

Direct Federal Rule of Farm Output Divides Trio.

By Russell Smith.

The Brookings Institution yesterday presented Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with equal handfuls of orchids and brickbats when it indorsed the Agricultural Adjustment Administration generally and in the same report condemned the ever-normal granary plan which Wallace has put forward as a chart of future Federal farm policy.

The Brookings report, written by three nationally known academic experts on agricultural problems, described the granary proposals as impracticable and approved instead crop insurance if based on sound actuarial data.

Upon the issue of direct Federal control of farm production, these experts were as divided as was the Supreme Court in the Hoosac Mills decision outlawing AAA processing taxes or as public opinion itself.

They united, however, to the extent of asserting in the text of the report, signed by all three:

"Our general conclusion from the experience with production control in 1933-35, so far as we can observe it through the dust of the drought, is that the effectiveness of these devices is such as to make them practicable in emergency periods.

"Should crises of similar magnitude reappear in the future, and could constitutional barriers be avoided or removed, such efforts could again be used to advantage over a period of two or three years.

"The experience does not, however, give support to the belief that similar control could be made practicable as a means of holding the course of production over the years close to a line laid out in accordance with a continuously operating economic plan."

Tendency Is Cited.

This view, however, was apparently that of Edwin G. Nourse alone, for the director of the economics institute of Brookings was the only one who did not qualify it. John D. Black, Harvard professor who figured through testimony before a House committee in much farm legislation in the past, said, however, that not merely in emergencies should output be regulated but in the following circumstances also:

"The tendency of agricultural producers to expand their acreages of individual crops following years of high prices induced by nothing more than low yields and the converse of this in years following high yields and low prices.

"The superficially opposite tendency of producers to lag in adjusting their output either upward or downward to less sudden changes in demand or competing supplies.

"The swing of the so-called production cycles for cattle, corn, hogs, orchard crops, and perhaps several other farm products.

"The tendency of carry-overs to pile up as a result of high yields and acreages in succeeding years, or at times even the converse of this."

Appears Workable.

He added that "whereas in 1933 it merely seemed wise to try out the proposed elaborate scheme of production adjustment through contracts with individual farmers in spite of serious doubts as to its workability, it now appears workable with a good many products." He warned that general rather than individual application of adjustment programs is less perilous.

These opinions, not greatly different from prevailing attitudes in the Department of Agriculture itself, found strong contradiction in a supplementary statement of Joseph F. Davis, Stanford University expert, third of the contributors to the study.

All of the authors, however, found agreement possible, apparently, on the soundness of the fundamental

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Edward to Receive $1,250,000 Outright And $5,000 Monthly

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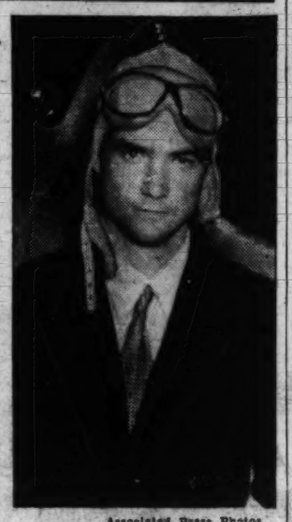
Enzesfeld, Austria (Monday), March 1.—The Duke of Windsor and King George VI of Great Britain and other members of the royal family completed a financial arrangement reportedly involving an outright payment to Edward of nearly $1,250,000 in cash, stocks and real estate, plus an allowance of more than $5,000 a month for life, it was understood today.

Reports at the castle of Baron de Rothschild, where Edward is living temporarily in self-exile, said that part of the $1,250,000 grant will be set aside for Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, whom the Duke is expected to marry shortly after her divorce decree from Ernest A. Simpson becomes final on April 27.

The settlement was understood to have been completed by Edward's youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, while visiting here last week.

Howard Hughes, Jean Batten Win Harmon Flying Trophies

JEAN BATTEN.



Associated Press Photos.
HOWARD HUGHES.

American, British Girl Honored as World's Greatest Pilots.

Paris, Feb. 28 (AP).—Howard Hughes, the American high-speed transcontinental flier, and Jean Batten, the New Zealand girl who made a record-breaking flight from England to New Zealand, were awarded the Harmon international trophies today as the world's outstanding aviators of 1936.

The awards were made by the International League of Aviators, which is headed by Col. Clifford B. Harmon, of New York.

Jean Mermoz, the Frenchman, who was killed while flying the European-South America route on which he had been a pioneer, was granted the "Harmon Heroes' Trophy" posthumously.

Among winners of national awards were Mrs. Louise Thaden, co-holder of the United States transcontinental record for women, and James Diamond, of the United States.

Hughes set a nonstop transcontinental speed record January 14, 1936, and then broke it on January 19, 1937, when he flew from Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours 28 minutes and 25 seconds.

Miss Batten's record flight from England to New Zealand was made in 11 days and 57 minutes.

Vidal Quits Post as U.S. Air Director

Will Take Unannounced Job With Plane Line Next April.

No Successor Appointed; Two Are Mentioned for Position.

Eugene L. Vidal yesterday announced his resignation as director of the Commerce Department's Bureau of Air Commerce. The dynamic head of the organization charged with directing and controlling the huge aviation industry said the resignation would be effective immediately.

No successor to the powerful post has been named, although Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for the bureau, said the new director would be announced within a month, possibly within the next week or two.

Vidal, whose resignation had been continually rumored for the last two years, said he would re-enter commercial aviation, as an executive in the industry he has supervised since September, 1933. His letter to Secretary Roper, submitting the resignation, mentioned "very attractive offers from the aviation industry," but the name of the company he would join was not announced.

Arrangements Completed.

Announcement of his commercial position is not expected until April, although he admitted he had already made final arrangements. Vidal stated his new associates asked him not to make public his new position, and that he would spend the next month flying over the country, making the trip for both business and pleasure.

In submitting his resignation, the 41-year-old aviation expert wrote:

"I have remained in the Government service this long because I was eager to accomplish a number of objectives which I had established for myself when I entered the bureau nearly four years ago."

Added significance was attached to the resignation, however, in light of persistent proposals to shift the entire safety and regulatory functions of the bureau to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Legislation to that effect is strongly urged by Senator McCarran (Nevada) and by other legislators.

Urged by Pilots.

The movement gained impetus during the last week with the statement by Edward G. Hamilton, of the Airline Pilots Association, that such a change should be the first step toward increased safety. Airline executives have generally reserved comment on the proposal.

Vidal laughed at the rumor that his resignation held significance for the proposed shifting of control.

Vidal has been under fire repeatedly from Senator Copeland, chairman of the Commerce Committee, who demanded his resignation last spring. Vidal refused, saying he declined to be the "goat" for criticism directed at the bureau because of numerous airline crashes.

Senator Copeland last night expressed regret Vidal was leaving the Government, according to the United Press, insisting that the "system is wrong—not Vidal * * * I am sorry to see him go. I think he is a fine man. * * * He wasn't to blame for things that have happened.

"The whole system is wrong. Vidal was chief of the Air Commerce Bureau and he didn't have a bit of authority. Had he been given this authority, I'm sure he would have made a great success in Government, just as I am certain he will be a success in private industry. I wish him well."

Two men were immediately suggested as Vidal's successor—J. Car-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

6 Governors Attack Cut In WPA Aid

Parley With Roosevelt Asked to Discuss Problem.

Lehman Leads Move of Industrial States.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 28.—In a joint protest against the WPA reduction program, the Governors of six industrial States asked President Roosevelt tonight for an audience at which they could submit suggestions for an "efficient and sound" solution of the unemployment relief problem.

Meeting in Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's Park avenue apartment, the executives of Minnesota, Illinois, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, New York and Rhode Island, dispatched a telegram to Mr. Roosevelt saying:

"The cost of relief to employables cannot be borne by local units of government and we protest against the imposition of this burden onto the States and local units of government."

Arranged by Lehman.

The conference, arranged by Gov. Lehman, was an informal discussion of all phases of relief problems, which were found to be similar in the States represented. The Governors were understood to be unanimous in the belief that the Administration's plan to cut down the WPA rolls would throw a heavy strain on the funds of municipal as well as State governments.

With "scores of thousands" of employables still on home relief rolls, as one spokesman put it, the State and local relief agencies would be hard-pressed to take care of persons served from the WPA rolls who were unable to find jobs in private industry.

The Governors who met with Mr. Lehman and who joined him in signing the telegram to President Roosevelt were Elmer Benson of Minnesota, Henry Horner of Illinois, Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts, Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin and Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island.

Pennsylvania Governor Absent.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania was invited, but he notified Mr. Lehman he would be unable to attend because he still was suffering slightly from the shock of a recent automobile accident. Mr. Earle was reported to have been in the city during the morning, but he checked out of his hotel before the meeting began.

Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan also sent his regrets, saying he had "no alternative" but to rest from his labors in connection with the recent General Motors strike, but said "I am in complete sympathy with the objectives of the conference."

The message to President Roosevelt asked him to consider these points:

"1. In accordance with the policy advocated by you in 1935, the Federal Government should offer work relief and other forms of employment to all the needy employables.

"2. We believe that WPA workers should not be removed from the rolls until they can be absorbed in private industry.

"3. When WPA workers are removed they should be replaced by other needy unemployables taken from the relief rolls.

"4. When WPA workers are removed they should be replaced by other needy employables taken from the relief rolls.

"5. In order to encourage WPA workers to accept private employment procedure should be simplified to assure re-employment on WPA rolls when private employment of them ceases.

"6. The cost of relief to employables can not be borne by local units of government, and we protest against the imposition of this burden onto the States and local units of government.

"7. It is important for the Federal and State governments to cooperate in a program that will encourage industry to provide additional opportunities for private employment for those on WPA and State relief rolls as far as possible."

New Plane Device To Check on Pilot Throughout Trips

By the Associated Press

Air Commerce Bureau officials reported yesterday they soon will begin experiments with one of the newest airline safety devices—a "mechanical eye"—which will secretly record how pilots handle their planes.

The instrument, known as an "air log," is a cylindrical, metal-inclosed gadget fitted into planes to record speed, direction, altitude and other data during flight.

By studying the record, officials said, airline supervisors can tell much about how efficiently the pilot operated his plane and whether he observed all safety regulations and instructions.

The bureau has ordered ten of the instruments and will place them on transport planes. Pilots will not know whether their ships carry the device and the bureau thus hopes to procure a fair cross-section of flying technique.

Records will be examined jointly by the airlines and the bureau to determine whether the instrument should be installed on all transport planes.

Spain's Rebels Aided by Subs, Soviet Charges

Paris Paper Accuses Italy; Patrol to Use U-Boat Detectors.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 28.—Soviet Russia tonight warned the international non-intervention committee that a "certain power" was using submarines to maintain secret contact with Spanish rebels.

The Communist newspaper, L'Humanite, of Paris, named the power as Italy.

The committee instructed naval commanders of Britain, France, Italy and Germany, who will begin a naval patrol of Spanish waters Saturday, to equip some of their warships with submarine detectors.

Accuses Mussolini.

Madrid, Feb. 28 (AP).—Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, declaring "the defense of Madrid is the defense of Paris and London tomorrow," accused Benito Mussolini today of sending 60,000 Italian troops to make war on the Spanish government.

Addressing a mass meeting a few blocks from where Madrid's defenders awaited a possible insurgent attack, Del Vayo asserted the peace of Europe "has been broken

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

2 Found Alive, 5 Die in Crash Of Big Airliner

Farmer Finds Burned Craft in Australian Park Near Sydney.

By the Associated Press.

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 28.—The burned wreckage of a Brisbane-Sydney air liner, missing since February 19, was found today with two of the seven persons it carried still alive.

Three passengers, including William Fountain, of New York, and the two pilots, were dead.

A farmer came upon the wreck in a national park in the Macherson Range, on the southern border of Queensland, about 60 miles south of Brisbane.

The survivors were a passenger named Proud, who had a broken leg, and another named Binstead, who was uninjured. They had been without food eight days. Binstead had obtained water from a creek a mile away.

They said the plane crashed in a heavy storm soon after leaving Brisbane for Sydney February 19. Fountain, one other passenger and the two pilots were killed outright.

Another passenger, J. G. Westray, however, was uninjured in the crash. He was killed later when he fell over a cliff in the darkness while trying to get help. His body

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Alberta's Premier Admits Failure, Asks Voter Edict

Calgary, Alberta, Feb. 28 (Canadian Press).—Premier William Aberhart admitted today his failure to establish the social credit program he had promised for Alberta and asked the voters who elected him to advise him whether to continue in office or resign.

Aberhart said he wished the expression of opinion to be given during the first week in June. He would seek it, he said, not from his political opponents but only from those who voted for social credit in 1935. He has two and a half years of his four-year term yet to serve.

"May I assure you," he said, "we are not throwing up our hands. We are more and more convinced that the new economic orbit can only be introduced by constant and gradual pressure until our people realize its true worth and full value."

Aberhart's platform promised to establish $25 a month "credit dividends" to all adult citizens of Alberta Province. He also promised to increase the individual consumers' purchasing power, eliminate profiteering, regulate price spreads on goods sold or transferred in Alberta, increase internal credit, prevent hasty foreclosures, and lower individual indebtedness.

Alexandria Boy Murdered, Inquiry Evidence Indicates

Murder, not suicide, seemed to be established last night in the strange death of Luther Cummins, 15-year-old Alexandria boy whose skeleton was discovered in a swamp near his home Saturday.

This was one of many developments yesterday as police prepared evidence for a coroner's inquest Friday. Others were:

A statement from Franklin D. Cummins, Luther's father that he had seen the spot where the skeleton was found several times since Luther vanished July 16, and that the body was not there.

A statement from Mrs. Cummins that a mysterious yellow car had been haunting the neighborhood for some time prior to Luther's disappearance.

A statement from an Alexandria official that evidence of "cuts" had been found in the clothing of the dead youth.

A statement from Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan that he is considering calling all witnesses to testify before the grand jury Thursday.

Franklin Cummins, a Capital Transit foreman, in a lengthy story to The Post, recited his reasons for believing his dead son was placed in its woodland bier, as follows:

"I have searched that swamp a hundred times. Many times I've passed very close to where the body was found and more than once I've looked into that very clump of trees. Other searchers have been all over the ground. I am absolutely positive Luther was not there

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

'Bewitched' Man Kills Policeman in Butte

Butte, Mont., Feb. 28 (AP).—Police Chief Walter I. Shay said Eli Martinovich, 40, shot and killed his cousin, Nick M. Aleksich, veteran Butte policeman, on a busy downtown street today.

"He bewitched me" Shay quoted Martinovich. Police records showed Martinovich, a miner, spent two months in the State Hospital for the Insane at Warm Springs, in 1933.

Roosevelt Repudiates Party in Court Plan, Says Senator George

Georgia Democrat Fights Program; Warns of Consequences.

Copeland Assails Project on Radio

Justice Black, of N. Y., Backs Proposal of President.

In submitting his program for a remodeled judiciary, President Roosevelt has repudiated "those loyal Democrats who in every section of the country declared that we would take no short cut to obtain our worthy objectives," Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, said last night as clamorous debate over the program continued.

"Others have repudiated their friends, and history records with what deplorable consequences," the Georgia Senator warned.

"Window dressing aside," the President's proposal, he added, is "to bring about a change in the opinion of the court by adding new blood . . . to change the decisions of the Supreme Court by change, wholesale, in its composition."

Black Backs Roosevelt.

George's remarks were countered in Newark by New York State Supreme Court Justice W. H. Black. His declaration that the Supreme Court seeks "through further unsurpation to continue to overthrow the will of the voters of the United States" marked a speech tantamount to a radio debate with George.

Other chapters were added to the controversy, nightly growing more vocal, by Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York; Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, and Representative Brewster (Republican), Maine. Copeland made a radio speech dedicated to the proposition that the President is attempting to "reshape our institutions by usurpation," while Senator Black defended and Brewster assailed the President in a debate here at the Washington Town Hall' weekly meeting.

To these developments was added a bitter attack upon Mgr. John A. Ryan, of Catholic University, by the Baltimore Catholic Review, generally regarded as speaking authoritatively for Archbishop Michael J. Curley, for Ryan's support of the President's proposals in a Manchester, N. H., speech.

With George's address, obviously marked by deep feeling, a reaction of Democrats which previously has been confined largely to off the record conversations was voiced.

Embarrassed by Plan.

Numerous prominent figures in the party have expressed the view that they had been placed in an embarrassing position by the President's proposals. This is most marked, perhaps, among the Southern Senators. They are, by and large, conservative by temperament, even those who have backed the President in most of his measures because they felt the times required drastic action. George's speech explicitly stressed this emotion.

The platform committee of the 1936 convention, of which he was a member, declared, said George last night, that "if the social and economic program of the party could not be solved by legislation within the Constitution, we would seek such clarifying amendments as would assure the Legislatures of the several States and to the Congress, each within its own jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws."

This position was assumed, he added, with what the committee thought was the blessing of the President.

"An increase in the number of justices of the Supreme Court had been suggested before the convention met," George went on. "We declared that we would go back to the people who alone have the power to make or change the Constitution if we could not carry out the program within the letter and spirit of the Constitution.

"During the memorable campaign that followed no responsible voice was raised in any quarter for the legislation which is now demanded of the Congress.

"The Executive may be justified in repudiating those loyal Democrats who in every section of the country declared that we would take no short cut to obtain our worthy objectives."

The Georgia Senator, however, gave virtually blanket indorsement to suggestions of the President, aside from those touching the Supreme Court's personnel in the latter's message to Congress on the subject. He stressed his approval of measures to safeguard the Su-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Watch Your Step—And Live!

One Auto Death Every 2 Days Is Appalling Washington Toll

Van Duzer Discloses Proposal to Campaign for 'Safest City' Rating, Warns Pedestrians to Stop Courting 'Suicide.'

By Howard F. Wentworth

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

Twenty-six persons have been killed in Washington traffic mishaps since January 1—an approximate average of one every two days.

And across the Nation, fatal accident figures established a new high record for the month of January—an increase of 32 per cent above the same month in 1936.

In the District, all but one of those killed in highway accidents since the first of the year were pedestrians. That one was a passenger in an automobile.

No. 1 of a Series

Yesterday, citing these figures as examples of an appalling problem, local police and traffic authorities, centering a renewed safety drive on the pedestrian, issued public appeals for greater co-operation—an end to traffic suicide—a reprieve from death on Washington streets.

In the development of regulations and other protective measures intended to expedite and facilitate the safe movement of traffic, says Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, the pedestrian—to a large extent— is the "forgotten man."

More than one-half of all fatal traffic accidents, Van Duzer declared, are pedestrians. In this, he said, the pedestrian is partly to blame. But safety authorities also must share a portion of the responsibility, the traffic director added.

"It is true," said Van Duzer, "that we—the authorities—can do little without support and co-operation in our efforts to safeguard the public. When a man, woman or child—unwittingly or willfully—walks into the path of an auto, there is nothing in our safety regulations that will forestall death or injury.

"We can appeal and plead in the name of safety. We can cry for an end to this killing and maiming. But our appeals, pleadings and cries go unheard unless 'the other fellow' pauses to realize that he must do his part to bring results."

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Plane Strikers Set to Picket Douglas Plant

Big Factory to Resume Today; Woolworth May Close 40 Stores.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Their sit-down strike smashed by the law, union leaders rallied forces tonight for "big and heavy" picketing to meet tomorrow's planned reopening of the huge Douglas Aircraft plant.

Donald Douglas, president of the world's largest airplane factory, issued orders for resumption of regular work tomorrow morning, to which Andrew Schmolder, organizer for the Committee for Industrial Organization, replied:

"The strike is not yet ended.

"We are going to have a picket line at the Douglas plant on Monday morning which is going to be big and heavy. We also have organized our various committees and a women's auxiliary to help our pickets."

Police officials said they did not anticipate any disorders, but were ready for any emergency, with 125 policemen detailed for strike duty at the plant.

Of 345 Douglas strikers and strike leaders arrested Thursday on charges of conspiracy to trespass forcibly, 120 remained in jail today. The others were released on their own recognizance, after thorough questioning by court and jail officials.

May Close Stores in Area.

Detroit, Feb. 28 (AP).—The F. W. Woolworth Co. threatened today to close all its 40 stores in the Detroit area if 100 sales girls remain in its downtown unit on a "sit-down" strike.

This announcement was made by

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Steel Makers Decline Offer Of Compromise

U. S. Officials, Company Heads to Confer Today on Deadlock.

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Steel manufacturers have rejected a compromise offer from the Administration under which they could operate profitably on Government contracts and still adhere to the wage and hour restrictions of the Walsh-Healey act, it was learned last night.

A final attempt to break the deadlock with steel masters, which is threatening the Navy construction program, will be made here today. Labor Department officials are scheduled to confer with representatives of one or more steel companies on the impasse.

Public Hearing Likely.

Failure of these conferences, it was said, probably would result in a public hearing on a proposal by the Navy Department that the labor provisions of the Walsh-Healy act be suspended until shipyards accumulate sufficient steel to insure the success of the Navy program. Such a hearing, officials said, would bare inner details of a situation unique in government.

The present problem grew out of the failure of steel manufacturers to bid on Government contracts. They informed the Labor Department that they were operating their mills on three eight-hour shifts and could not profitably initiate a 40-hour week, as demanded by the Walsh-Healey act.

Compromise Refused.

Anxious to replenish dwindling steel stocks and still keep faith with organized labor, which is opposing suspension of the wage and hour provisions of the act to meet the present emergency, Government of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Johns Hopkins to Eliminate Gate Charges for Athletics

By Loren B. Pope.

Announcement last night by officials of Johns Hopkins University that starting October 1, that institution will abolish paid admissions to all collegiate sports contests was quickly followed by statements from the athletic directors of the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia that similar proposels had been under consideration, and that such a procedure seemed in many educational quarters to be "inevitable."

A prediction that a group of smaller schools would soon follow suit, was also forthcoming.

amateur basis, crystalized a six-year program to put collegiate athletics in their proper place.

Out of a telephone interview with Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president, and Mr. P. S. Macauley, secretary of the university, came the definite feeling that Johns Hopkins had broken fertile ground which would in the course of a few years produce fruit.

Emphasizing that the decision was the university's "own baby," Macauley pointed out the move was a solution to the problem of commercialized athletics so far as Hopkins is concerned, but may well not be for other schools.

"We have no doubt that this is the solution, said President Bowman. We feel that removal of gate receipts cuts the risk of using the

Continued on Page 17, Column 7.

Today's Index

	Page
Amusements	11
Bridge	6
Classified Advertisements	19, 21
Crossword Puzzle	10
Comics	21
Death Notices	18
Editorials	8
Financial News	10
Hollywood	11
Pegler's Column	9
Pictures	7
Radio News	13
Sports News	16, 17
Society News	12
The Post's New Yorker	11

64679

Neutrality Bill Enemies Assail Varied 'Faults'

Borah to Carry Opposition to Floor; Prevention Budy Warns of 1914.

Opponents of the Pittman neutrality bill exchanged statements last night assailing it, on the one hand, as going too far and, on the other, as inadequate.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, announced he will enter the debate on the bill, opening in the Senate today, "as soon as I can" with a renewed defense of traditional American freedom of the seas doctrine, an issue cherished by Senator Borah.

As he was outlining briefly to an interviewer his position on the bill, the National Council for Prevention of War adversely criticized the measure as failing "to protect this country against entanglement in foreign wars."

Dislikes Commerce Clause.

Borah said:

"I am for those provisions which would prohibit the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.

"I am for a strict prohibition of loans and other financial assistance to warring nations.

"I favor a prohibition on Americans traveling on the ships of belligerent nations.

"I am, however, against provisions of the neutrality bill which throw away our right to carry our own goods through the seas when two other nations are at war."

In wide contrast to Borah's attitude, the Council for Prevention of War said that there are three major loopholes in the Pittman and McReynolds bills which threaten the peace of the United States. It summarized these as follows:

Divergent Opinion.

Both the McReynolds bill and the Pittman bill allow American ships to carry goods into war zones where they may get sunk.

Both bills allow the building up in our country, as in 1914-17, of a vast trade in everything except munitions, and the President is not authorized to stop it. His authority is limited under both bills to the prevention of the transportation in American vessels of such articles and materials as he may name.

The McReynolds bill does not require the transfer of title in goods that are shipped to belligerents.

These views were set forth in a letter to members of Congress signed by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary, demanding amendment of the bills.

The council also analyzed in detail provisions of the two bills to show their differences. The McReynolds' bill is that sponsored in the House by Representative McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Officials Discover Indians Outguess Weather Bureau

By the Associated Press.

The National Park Service, with a quizzical eye on the Weather Bureau, reported yesterday that the Indians' forecast of this winter's weather in the Southwest was more accurate than that of scinetific weathermen.

The Park Service said its custodians in the Navajo country had observed that New Mexico and Arizona folks who banked on an Indian prophecy of severe weather were high-hatting neighbors who had accepted prognostications of Government weathermen who had predicted a warm and rainy winter.

Park employes in the Southwest quoted old-timers as saying this has been the coldest, longest and stormiest winter they recalled.

On the other hand, bears—who should know about winter weather—seem to have become confused.

Yosemite National Park naturalists said that as late as January 22 three or four California bruins had not "holed up" for winter hibernation despite the fact this has been the park's coldest season recorded since 1906.

Brown U. Head, Faculty Oppose Court Proposal

Providence, R. I., Feb 28 (U.P.).—President Henry Merritt Wriston and three faculty members of Brown University—alma mater of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes—tonight issued joint statements against President Roosevelt's proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court. Wriston charged that the President sought the change "to put through his own measures."

Joining in opposition were Profs. Matthew C. Mitchell, Campbell B. Beard and Leland M. Goodrich, of Brown's political science department.

Chief Justice Hughes was graduated in 1881 at the age of 19.

Security Registrations Set Commission Mark

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission reported yesterday the dollar value on all registered exchanges in January reached the highest total since compilation of transactions was begun in October, 1934.

The total, it said, was $2,972,598,078, an increase of 11.1 per cent over the previous month, and 3.1 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Debates permanent neutrality bill.

Territories Committee considers Virgin Islands legislation.

Interstate Commerce Committee resumes study of Guffey-Vinson coal bill.

Judiciary Committee considers various bills.

Agriculture Committee considers crop insurance legislation.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers bills on the calendar.

New Faces in Congress

Bates, Payless Mayor of Salem, Also Serves as Representative

GEORGE J. BATES.

Massachusetts Congressman Makes Trip Northward Each Week-End to Dictate Policies of His Community.

Red-faced, grandiloquent George Joseph Bates has a politician's flair for the hyperbole.

Leaning back rather pompously in his House Office chair yesterday, he talked with authoritative air about tariffs, the Red Rider and the "detrimental effects" of horse racing in the District, when—and if—horse races in the District are legalized.

The Republican Representative from Salem, Mass., entered public life at 26 and in the fall of 1917 was elected "by an overwhelming vote" to the State Assembly.

"I had a natural aptitude for politics," the gray-haired freshman Congressman said. "My election broke the strangle-hold the Democrats had on my district for many years."

Bates served seven years in the State Legislature, then threw his hat in the Salem mayoralty ring. He was again chose the one, "by an overwhelming vote," took office in 1924, but retained his seat in the Assembly.

Still Salem Mayor.

He is still Mayor of Salem—he withdrew from the State Legislature in 1934—and each week-end he makes the trip northward to dictate the policies of his community.

"Of course, I serve without compensation," he said by way of explanation. "The majority of Salem citizens petitioned me to retain my post. By serving out my term of office I save the city the expenses of an election."

Congressman Bates feels that his record of 13 years as mayor, his 19 consecutive years in municipal work, gives him an experience "second to none in Washington."

"I am looked upon as one of the experts of municipal legislation," he said.

Some are whispering already that Bates will be a second Tom Blanton. Anyhow he had this much to say for the record:

Opposed to Race Track.

"As a member of the District Committee I am inalterably opposed to the proposed race track. Wherever the gambling fever rages, the underworld rolls in."

Unlike Blanton, however, Bates is opposed to the red rider, though he finds the "pink" substitute a rather "harmless pill."

"Passing the red rider was a superfluous gesture," he said. "The advocacy of communism is proscribed when a teacher is sworn in."

Bates believes that relief should be returned to communities able to take care of their unemployed. Many States have shirked their responsibilities, he charged. And of the Hopkins agency he had this to say: "I think there is a great waste in the administration of relief."

He thinks the NRA had "many fine features." It "certainly helped Massachusetts out a lot." The State's cotton mills, he revealed, cannot possibly hope to compete with cheap Southern labor and a market flooded with Japanese products.

Steel Makers Decline Offer Of Compromise

U. S. Officials, Company Heads to Confer Today on Deadlock.

Continued from Page 1.

ficials suggested that manufacturers continue to operate on a 48-hour basis and pay overtime to workers who put in more than 40 hours a week.

The amount of the overtime, it was proposed, could be included in the bid made by the manufacturers. The offer was rejected by industrialists, who took the position that the overtime pay would create dissension among the workers.

Decision Seems Imminent.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 28 (AP).—A decision appeared imminent tonight in the contest between organized labor and management in the $5,000,000,000 steel industry which will be of great import to the Nation as well as the 550,000 workers involved.

The drive of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which has been under way almost nine months and has cost an estimated $750,000, was nearing a climax.

The steel workers' organizing committee, which is conducting the campaign under the direction of Philip Murray, taciturn lieutenant of John L. Lewis, announced organization of its 300th lodge and said it already is dealing with 24 steel concerns.

Mrs. Roosevelt Accused Of Inciting Class Hatred

New York, Feb. 28 (AP). — Vice Chairman Virginia M. Bacon of the New York State Republican committee, asserted today in an article condemning the President's Supreme Court proposal that Mrs. Roosevelt was "stirring up class hatred again."

The President's wife, she declared, was "implying that it is only those who fear material losses and who write on embossed stationery who oppose her husband."

"Judging from the type of letters which Congressmen are receiving, however, the American people have not completely lost their sense of moral values," wrote Mrs. Bacon.

Roosevelts' Dentist Dies.

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Dr. Wilber H. Dailey, personal dentist to President and Mrs. Roosevelt for 25 years, died last night.

Rep. Stubbs, 56, California, Dies; Ill for 3 Months

Representative Henry Elbert Stubbs, 56 (Democrat), of Santa Maria, Calif., died yesterday morning in Walter Reed General Hospital. He had been in poor health for nearly three months.

Coming to Washington following his re-election as Representative of the Tenth California District last November, the Congressman had, because of his failing health, been unable to take an active part in proceedings of the new session.

He was, however, a member of three committees, public lands, irrigation and reclamation, and Indian affairs.

At his bedside yesterday morning was a son, Elbert Stubbs, who lives in Washington, serving his father as a secretary. On their way from California are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Stubbs, and a daughter, Mrs. Andrea Faris, both of Santa Maria. Funeral arrangements await their arrival in the Capital today or tomorrow.

Representative Stubbs was born March 4, 1881, near Coleman, Tex. He attended public schools in Texas and was later a student at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. He entered the ministry, leaving that profession in 1932 when he was elected to Congress. He was re-elected by substantial majorities in both the elections of 1934 and 1936.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. HARRY LARSON.

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Plane Strikers Set to Picket Douglas Plant

Big Factory to Resume Today; Woolworth May Close 40 Stores.

Continued from Page 1.

A. J. Dahlquist, the company's Detroit superintendent, after the "5 and 10" strikers defied the management by refusing to evacuate the plant before negotiations.

"There is no present indication the 40 Woolworth stores in this area will open Monday," Dahlquist told newsmen. He estimated they employ about 1,000 persons, mostly young women.

The "sit-down" of the 10-cent store girls, who want a 10-cent per hour wage increase, attracted wide attention in this strike-ridden industrial area, in which more than a score of unrelated manufacturing plants are held by strikers.

Still pending are the United Automobile Workers Union's labor disputes with General Motors Corporation and Chrysler Corporation.

Richard T. Frankenstein, organizational director of the U. A. W. A., disclosed the union's first demand on Chrysler Corporation at conferences scheduled to start Wednesday will be "that the U. A. W. A. be recognized as sole bargaining agency and that there be no compromise on this point."

Union leaders will meet again tomorrow with General Motors officials to resume negotiations begun after settlement of widespread strikes in its automobile factories.

Other strikes included 1,000 foundry workers at the Michigan Malleable Iron Co., which makes automotive parts for the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corporation, two packing houses, six cigar fatcories and a dozen other plants.

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 28 (AP).—Meyer Adelman, 300-pound C. I. O. chiftain, sought since Friday on warrants charging contempt of court and consipracy in connection with the Fansteel Metallurgical strike, made a dramatic appearance at a union mass meeting late today and then disappeared when police closed in to arrest him.

While he was hunted the length of the North Shore, Max Swerin, counsel for the Metallurgical Corporation, announced that, in view of threats by strikers to throw 500 pickets around the plant in North Chicago early tomorrow, he was considering making an immediate application for a temporary injunction to restrain mass picketing.

Negotiations Deadlocked.

Minneapolis, Feb. 28 (AP).—Electrical workers and Northern States Power Co. officials were deadlocked today in their efforts to settle a five-day strike of union employes.

New steps to settle the controversy, which started Wednesday, awaited the arrival tonight of the Rev. Francis J. Haas, Federal conciliator, from Washington.

Cross Action Assailed.

New London, Conn., Feb. 28 (AP).—Representative John T. Bernard (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, attacked Gov. Cross' recently announced ban on sit-down strikes in Connecticut today at a mass meeting of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers whose members are on strike at the Electric Boat Co. in Groton.

Bernard declared "it is not illegal to sit down," and asserted, "if Gov. Cross doesn't go along with you boys, when he runs for re-election put him on a cross."

"America does not belong to the American people," Representative Bernard said. "We are completely at the mercy of the Morgans and the Rockefellers and the Mellons."

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP).—A wage increase approximating 20 per cent will be announced tomorrow by Eastman Kodak Co. coincidentally with the payment of $2,122,555 to employes through the company's twenty-fifth annual wage dividend.

7 Badly Injured In Belgrade Riot

Belgrade, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Seven men were wounded seriously and many others suffered lesser injuries tonight in fierce rioting between Fascists and anti-Fascists.

Two hundred anti-Fascist youths attacked the railroad men's union headquarters, where former Minister of Justice Lyotitch, leader of the "Zbor" (the Fight) Fascist group, was addressing his adherents.

The anti-Fascists smashed all windows on the ground floor. Fascists counter-attacked. The rioters used paving stones, knives and clubs torn from furniture in their assault. Police restored order after knocking out many of the rioters. Many persons were arrested.

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Study Assails Granary Plan, But Favors Crop Insurance

Brookings' Experts Laud AAA in General, Call Storage Proposal Impracticable; Direct U. S. Farm Control Decried.

Continued from Page 1.

idea of AAA. This indorsement was, in part, as follows:

"It seems to us not merely improbable, but, for technological reasons, even impossible that other parts of our economic system can be brought to the thoroughgoing conditions of individual competition which would make automatic adjustment between them and agriculture capable of realization.

Concur in Basic Claim.

"We concur, therefore, in the basic claim of the AAA that to put agriculture in a wholesome place in the national economy, we need to experiment with, and, so far as possible, perfect new institutions for integrating group action on a wider scale—co-extensive with an entire commodity, such as cotton or corn, or even seeking to co-ordinate the Nation's agriculture as a whole * * *.

"We believe that it is desirable in the broad economic sense that agriculture be adjusted to a position of economic balance or equilibrium of return as compared with other branches of our national economic system.

"On this conceptual plane, also, we accept the view that organized action of government is in our modern technical and institutional situation necessary to effect such adjustment on a socially satisfactory plane."

The report's analysis of the granary proposal—storage of products through commodity loans and release of the surplus from fat years into the markets during lean years—emphasized the difficulty which would be encountered when the Government attempted to release the supplies it had accumulated and thus depressed prices.

Contending also that farmer income would be unstabilized by such carryovers instead of stabilized, the report minimized the benefits of the scheme, chiefly on the ground that consumers tend to adapt their buying to availability of supplies, that modern condition cause quick shifts by various regions into crops which are short in other regions and that "adequate insurance against oppressive food shortage is provided for the public with any special system of reserves.

"The complicated system contemplated * * * implies important commitments in advance. * * * Hampered by uncertainties of weather and unfavorable changes in supply and demand here and abroad, the most expert analysis can not yield close approximations to predictions which hindsight would show to be justified. For this reason it is wholly unsafe to expect such a plan to work in practice as it might if it could be based on thoroughly reliable information."

High praise is given by all the experts to effect of AAA procedure in educating the farm population to the problems of agriculture.

Continuous intensive study by technical and economic experts preparatory to formulation of long-range policies was asked, the AAA was warned it must guard rigorously against becoming the instrument of "pressure groups," and advantages of marketing agreements under proper safeguards were held to outweigh possible dangers.

Alaska Stampede To New Gold Field Prompts Warning

Bethel, Alaska, Feb. 28 (AP).—A Northland veteran, recalling tragedies of the Klondike and Nome stampedes, today warned gold and platinum seekers to prepare thoroughly before joining new rushes at Kuskokwin, Goodnews and Togiak bays.

As Eskimos drove dog teams and white men soared in airplanes to the scenes of reported rich new strikes, W. D. McVeigh, of Bethel, an old-timer admonished:

"This is no country for prospectors unless they are experienced mining men and prepared to finance themselves for airplane fare and six months to a years' supply of food and campaign and mining equipment."

Alaska towns in general took the new rush calmly, although excitement increased in the Kuskokwin settlements and at Fairbanks.

World Banking Parley Will Open Thursday

Paris, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—World banking representatives will meet Thursday to study means to restore freer movement of capital and to eliminate government "red tape" restrictions.

They will discuss recent monetary developments in their relation to international banking activity, legislative measures taken by various countries to control banking, and means of restoring a freer movement of capital.

Social Security Act Broadening Hinted in House

Financing System Revision Also Intimated by Committeemen.

By the Associated Press.

House Ways and Means Committee members hinted yesterday they might explore the question of whether social security benefits should be broadened and the system of financing revised.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, said the committee would consider any sugestions for altering the social security act from the Social Security Board, as well as those from other sources that would bear looking into.

That would open the way for consideration of proposals from outside the board for bringing farm, domestic and other employes within range of the benefits from which they now are excluded.

It also would permit the committee to discuss the subject of whether the whole program should be put on a pay as you go basis. An old-age pension reserve fund, to be built to $47,000,000,000 by 1930 from taxes on employers and employes, now exists.

Before taking any action, Doughton said, committee members would talk soon with the Social Security Board "to see what suggestions they have."

Parents, 2 Infants Saved by Woman From Gas Fumes

The quick work of Miss Bertha Planz, 28, of 634 B street northeast, who traced the smell of gas to an upstairs apartment early last evening saved the lives of a father and mother and their infant children.

Rescued were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bland, who were found asleep; Emmett, jr., 1½; and Catherine, 3. None was seriously affected by the fumes.

Miss Planz told police that when she opened the door of her first floor rooms to receive a guest she smelled the gas, and traced the odor upstairs to the Bland apartment.

Opening the apartment door, the fumes, she said, nearly overcame her. However, with one hand over her nose and mouth she went in. There she found the elder Blands and Catherine lying over the bed, and Emmett, jr., asleep in his crib. When she lifted the boy's body she found it limp.

While Miss Planz tried to rouse the parents her companion called the Fire Rescue Squad.

All the Blands were up when police arrived. The parents refused treatment.

Mrs. Bland told police she believed her son, Emmett, jr., may have opened the kitchen stove gas jets, all of which were found open by Miss Planz.

Roosevelt Son to Speak.

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 28 (AP).—James Roosevelt, son of the President, will discuss the Supreme Court issue at a banquet here Thursday night.

Hickey-Freeman Suits

There are many men who want just such suits as those that have been hand-tailored by Hickey-Freeman. Suits that present the world's finest woolens. Patterns which are rich and distinctive. Style that is authentic in every detail.

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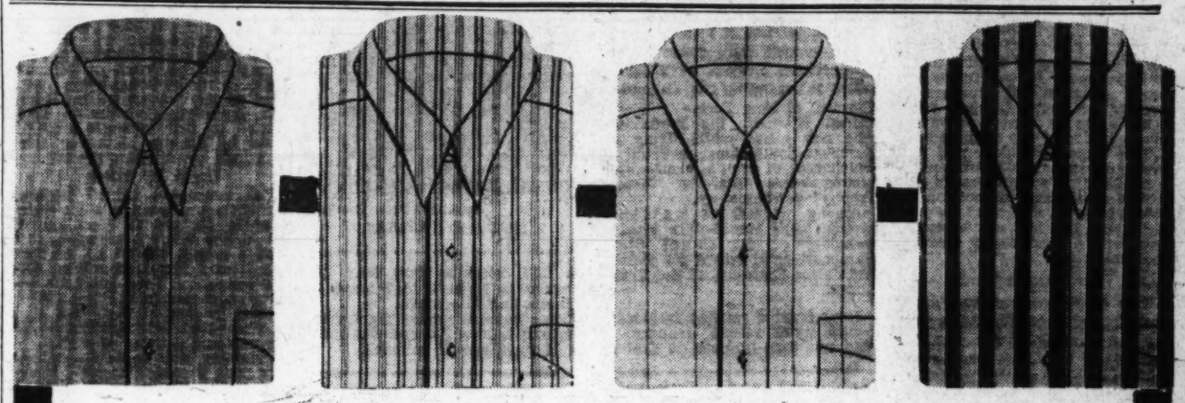

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Lansburgh's Street Floor—Men's Furnishings

Tokyo Denies Troop Arrivals Menace China

Hundreds of Japanese in Peiping; Dutch New Guinea Deal Offered.

By the Associated Press.

Peiping, China, Feb. 28.—Hundreds of soldiers newly arrived from Japan moved into Peiping today, but the Japanese command here and in Tientsin denied its forces in North China were being increased.

The new arrivals were only replacements, it was stated, and a like number would return home. The new soldiers came from Japan by way of Tangku and Chinwangtao.

However, Pieping's principal railway station resembled a Japanese army camp as 600 little brown soldiers in heavy hob-nailed boots clattered off their trains and along the platforms. Silent, sullen Chinese crowds looked on.

More on Way.

Similar numbers were to arrive tomorrow and Tuesday. They will be assigned to guard Japanese Embassy property here and to the garrisons at Fengtai and Tungchow, suburbs of Peiping. The former is an important railway junction. The latter is the seat of the "autonomous East Hopei regime" under Japanese soponsorship.

(Last year Japan considerably reinforced her North China garrison, on the ground that the increasing Japanese population there demanded more troops for protection.

(Chinese asserted that increase raised the total to more than 10,000 men, giving Japan domination of the Peiping-Tientsin region.)

Dutch Deal Proposed.

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP).—A legislator's proposal that Japan approach the Netherlands with an offer to lease Dutch New Guinea caused a sensation in the House of Representatives today.

It opened discussion of the whole question of Japan's relations with weaker island neighbors to the south and evoked a government denial of any political or territorial ambitions in those regions.

The proposal was pushed forward by Hyogoro Sakurai, member of the Minseito, largest political party, who also asked whether the government has any intention of concluding a nonaggression pact with the Netherlands.

Territorial Ambition Denied.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, foreign minister as well as premier, replied that the matter of such a pact will be studied. He added that Japan has no territorial ambitions in the Dutch East Indies, but is striving for promotion of economic ties between Japan and those wealthy islands.

Sakurai broadened the discussion by asking why positive measures should not be taken by the Tokyo government to clear away misunderstadings of the Philippines Commonwealth concerning Japan's attitude toward her.

Gen. Hayashi replied Japan has no political aims respecting the Philippines, but intends to establish closer cultural relations between the two countries.

Population Figures Cited.

Sakurai called attention to Japan's population problem and pointed out that the population of Dutch New Guinea is less than one person per square kilometer, while that of Japan proper is 183 per square kilometer.

(Dutch New Guinea is the western half of the Island of Papua west of the meridian of 141 east. Its area is about 152,000 square miles—394,000 square kilometers—and population about 250,000.

(During the past two years there has been much discussion in Japan of a "southward expansion" policy, supported by an element in the navy and aggressive industrial and commercial groups interested in trade or concessions in the South Seas.

(The policy admittedly aims at extension of Japan's economic interests in all the archipelagoes lying to the east and southeast of the Asiatic continent, as far down as Australia, but the Tokyo government always has vigorously denied that it had any political implications.

(These denials, however, have not served to allay apprehension felt by Japan's southern neighbors, especially the Dutch East Indies.

English Relations Aired.

Turning to Anglo-Japanese relations, Sakurai asked the premier-foreign minister why Japan did not assume as cool an attitude in dealing with Great Britain as the latter held toward Japan. Gen. Hayashi replied that the most urgent need for promoting relations between the two empires was to deepen mutual understanding, especially to make Britain understand Japan's position in east Asia.

In reply to another question by Sakurai, Gen. Hayashi said the government hoped the problem of Japanese immigration into Australia could be settled when Japan makes a new treaty with that dominion, negotiations for which are to start soon.

(Australia's "white Australia" policy thus far has kept Japanese immigrants out by literacy and other tests, but overpopulated Japan continues to look enviously toward Australia's open spaces.)

2 Die in Plane Crash.

Shreveport, La., Feb. 28 (AP).—Two men were killed when their airplane crashed at Doyline, near here, today. They were identified as S. D. Dickson and George S. Dickson, pilot.

Wirephoto: Queen Elizabeth Doesn't Imitate Queen Mary's Hats

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Considerable comment has been created in London by the wide variety of millinery worn by Queen Elizabeth, in contrast to the Queen Mother's habit of appearing in hats which look the same from decade to decade. Above are a few samples of the Queen's taste snapped during the last year.

Hobo Is Suspect In Argentina's Baby Slaying

Kidnaped Child Is Buried as Police Question Tramp in Crime.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28.—Eugenio Pereyra Iraola, Argentina's "Baby Lindbergh," was buried in Recoleta Cemetery here today while police at Mar del Plata centered their investigation on a hobo, Jose Gancedo, their chief suspect in the kidnap-killing.

A little coffin bearing the body of the 2-year-old child, found strangled in a pigpen on the estate of his wealthy father, was brought to Buenos Aires by train.

The mother, weeping at the loss of the child, her seventh, and the cattleman-father, Simon Pereyra Iraola, came to Buenos Aires with the casket, as did the mother's father, Senator Antonio Santamarina, and other relatives.

Behind them they left police grilling the sullen "linyera" (tramp), Gancedo, who yesterday looked at Eugenio's bruised body without a sign of emotion.

Pedro Ganduglia, chief of the Buenos Aires provincial police, declared he was "almost certain" Gancedo kidnaped and killed the child, a crime which shook Argentina as the Lindbergh baby kidnaping did the United States five years ago.

The motive, Ganduglia said, was not yet clear. Gancedo, he declared, appeared to have "a warped mind" and might have done the crime through wild impulse or because of some imagined desire for vengeance against the boy's father, on whose great estate he had worked. He disappeared from the property soon after the blue-eyed child was missed Wednesday evening.

Pope Pius Fatigued; Condition Improving

Vatican City, Feb. 28 (AP).—Pope Pius postponed several audiences today until Tuesday because of fatigue from working late last night, but prelates said his condition continued to improve gradually.

A medical bulletin which probably will be published Thursday, at the end of the third month of his illness, will indicate that the 78-year-old Pontiff's heart is functioning better and that his strength is returning, these sources said.

2 Are Found Alive, 5 Dead in Crash

Continued from Page 1.

was found at the foot of the precipice.

When the farmer found Binstead and Proud they had given up hope and were writing out their last messages. Nevertheless their first questions were:

"What's the score? How many did Bradman make?"

They referred to the fifth and final cricket test match now in progress between England and Australia at Melbourne. (Don Bradman, the Australian captain, made 163 in his first innings.)

(William Fountain was a building supervisor for the New York firm of Thomas W. Lamb Co. and had been engaged in work for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co. in Australia. His wife and two children accompanied him to Australia and were reported in Brisbane at the time of the crash.)

Police Fail in Efforts to End Geisha Girl Sit-Down Strike

300 Entertainers Stick to Buddhist Temple, Busy 'Catching Up on Religion and Sleep;' Ship Officers on N. Y. K. Line Walk Out.

By the Associated Press.

Osaka, Japan, Feb. 28.—Police efforts to end the sit-down strike of 300 Osaka Geisha girls failed today.

For the third day the gayly-clad girls remained perched in the Buddhist temple they have occupied on a mountain near this industrial metropolis. Obviously they were enjoying themselves and in no hurry to go back to the gay quarters from which they walked out Friday.

To police agents who climbed the mountain to urge them to end their unique strike, the geisha general staff explained that the girls were catching up on their long-neglected prayers and masses, not to mention sleep. They scornfully rejected pleas that they return to soothe the worries of Osaka's tired businessmen.

Those worries, especially those of the businessmen who operate geisha houses and fashionable restaurants, deepened with indications the walkout was likely to be joined by more of Osaka's 2,000 geisha or even spread to the gay worlds of other big Japanese cities.

Newspapers reported all Japan's 82,000 geisha were watching their sisters' fight with breathless interest and cheering them on.

Priest of the Gyokuzo Buddhist Temple, where the geisha are "sitting down," apear to be siding with the girls in the belief they have been exploited by their employers.

Leaders of the strike repeated emphatically their declaration they will not return to work until their right to join a guild of their own is recognized.

Ship Officers Strike.

Tokyo, Feb. 28 (AP).—Merchant marine officers—not seamen—charging their employers with lack of respect for the Emperor, began a strike today which may interfere with Japan's far-flung shipping lines.

It began at Yokohama with officers employed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha (Japan mail ship company) and threated immediate tying up of several units of that concern's world-wide services. The N. Y. K. is the largest Japanese shipping company.

The officers' union, which claims 500 N. Y. K. officers as members, explained the walkout was due to failure of the company, on the occasion of the Emperor reviewing the grand fleet off Kobe October 29, 1936, to issue orders for the N. Y. K. fleet throughout the world to hoist the rising sun flag in celebration of the event.

Threat of Suicide Stays Deportation

Moscow, Feb. 28 (AP).—William Pfeiffer, zoologist, one of ten Germans sentenced to deportation for "antistate activity," tonight won permission to remain in Russia as nine were sent out of the country. An official communique asserted Pfeiffer and Arthur Thilo, engineer, refused to return to Germany and threatened to commit suicide. Pfeiffer was permitted to remain here until a third country admits him. Thilo, being English-born, was expelled to Poland, from where informed sources said they expected he probably would be able to go to England.

The ten, held since November, were ordered sent out of the Soviet Union following months of investigation in connection with an alleged "spying and wrecking plot." It was believed the inquiry failed to elicit sufficient evidence to hold them for trial.

Soviet Army Healthy.

Moscow, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Russian army, the government asserted today, is the healthiest in the world. Ninety per cent of those called to the colors each year satisfy all the health requirements for service, compared with 75 per cent in France and 66 per cent in Poland, the statement said.

Mexican Foes of Church Call Off Demonstration

Orizaba, Vera Cruz State, Mexico, Feb. 28 (AP).—A Sunday which many feared might bring clashes between Catholics and laborers passed quietly here today as civil and military authorities enforced strictly the antimanfestation ban they imposed yesterday.

The Confederation of Workers of Mexico called off a proposed demonstration against the reopening of churches here when the authorities refused to issue a permit for it. Catholics abandoned plans for a counter demonstration.

Mother, Daughter Bear Babies on the Same Day

Quakertown, Pa., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Mrs. Herbert Kessler, 44, of Applebachsville, Pa., became a mother and a grandmother on the same day at Quakertown Community Hospital today. A baby girl was born to Mrs. Kessler and her 25-year-old daughter, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, became the mother of another child, also a girl.

First Virginia 'Dry' Sabbath Passes Quietly

Law Prohibiting Sale of Beer and Wine Reported Well Observed.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 28.—Virginia's first beerless-wineless Sunday under an order recently promulgated by the State liquor control board passed today apparently without a single arrest for violation of the ban.

Police throughout the State unanimously reported that the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's licensees in their localities appeared to be obeying the stringent injunction to the letter.

Not even a test case to obtain a court reaction in a given locality was reported, though the A. B. C. Board had held that a licensee could submit to arrest for one sale, as a test, without fear of having his permit revoked.

The board, in making public its rule, said it would consider excepting any locality where the courts held the sale of wine and beer did not conflict with the statute forbidding any work on Sunday save that of a necessity, or where public sentiment would not support enforcement of its order.

Police in many cities and towns reported that day "quieter than usual" for Sunday, with the reservation that a heavy snow might have contributed to the quietude.

Amelia Earhart Plane Will Be Finished Soon

Burbank, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP).—Finishing touches are being put on the "flying laboratory" in which Amelia Earhart expects to fly around the globe. Her husband, George Palmer Putnam, said today that a radio directional finder will be installed on the twin-motored plane by the end of the week.

Fascist Council Will Act Today On Armaments

Italy Expected to Take Steps to Meet Britain's Vast Program.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Feb. 28.—To what extent Italy shall expand her army, navy and air forces in the light of Great Britain's massive re-armament program will be considered tomorrow night by the nation's leaders when the Fascist Grand Council meets under the presidency of Premier Mussolini.

This is but one of the important topics which informed sources said will make the meeting one of the most significant the highest body in Fascist Italy yet has held.

The agenda for the meeting declares that "the whole military situation will be discussed in the light of its necessities."

These "necessities," well informed sources said today, refer to Britain's re-armament.

The grand council meeting was convoked shortly after the British white paper officially outlining the extent of Britain's preparations.

(Britain has launched a 5-year re-armament program to cost $7,500,000,000.)

Various Italian newspapers have been reproducing articles from the foreign press, concerning the grand council meeting, to this effect:

"It is no secret that the colassal English program of armaments has created a certain amazement in Rome. But Mussolini remains faithful to his principle of being prepared always for any eventuality. It can therefore be expected that the grand council will announce a new Italian program of armaments, especially maritime and air."

British Officer Quits Flight

Cairo, Egypt, Feb. 28 (AP).—Flying Officer David Llewellyn today abandoned his attempt to fly from England to Capetown and return in four days, after a forced landing the Nubian Desert.

Norwegian Steamship Reported in Distress

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Mackay Radio announced today receipt of messages reporting the steamship Nina, Norwegian, in distress 15 miles off Whitby, England.

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Our FAMOUS COOL WEATHER DRINK
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From Noon, Cocktail Dancing, 5 to 7. Supper Dancing from 10. No cover or minimum except Sat. (Saturday, Min. $1.00 from 9.30)
Now! Free Parking After 6 P. M.
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We have been the leaders in advanced thought in our sole profession, optometry. Specialists examine your eyes, specialists grind your lenses, and specialists fit your glasses to your individual requirements. These services are now available on our new budget plan.
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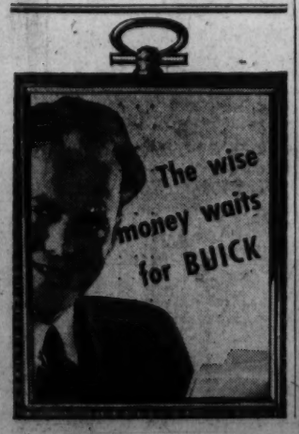

Arcade-Sunshine

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Thirty years ago one man had sufficient vision to see the great need for a "complete cleansing institution" in Washington. Today, as a result of his determination and vigor, Arcade-Sunshine occupies that position. 30 years of experience, 30 years under the same management, makes possible the finest cleansing at no more than ordinary prices.

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"Since 1907 Washington's Complete Cleansing Institution"

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Cleric Accepts Call to Church In Washington

Rev. G. A. Ackerly to Be Assistant at Mt. Pleasant Congregational.

The Rev. George A. Ackerly, of Mansfield Center, Conn., will come to Washington next month to assume duties as assistant minister at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, it was announced yesterday.

The position which Ackerly takes is a new one, although his appointment was prompted by the resignation last December of Miss Lois M. Kugler as director of religious education.

"Due to the great increase of the parish work and the general program of the church it was necessary to obtain an assistant minister who would not only be responsible for the educational work of the church and in the church school, but also have administrative and pastoral duties as an assistant to Dr. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor," the committee on appointment reported.

The new minister, who is expected to begin his work in Washington early in April, is 39. He comes with a wide and varied experience in the ministry behind him. He was educated at Wesleyan University and at the Yale Divinity School. After a period as director of religious education and as a Connecticut pastor, he went to India as an educational missionary under the Methodist Episcopal Church. There he was principal of the school for boys in Arrah, near Lucknow. After six years in India he returned to America to become minister of the Congregational Church at Mansfield Center, Conn., where he has been a leader in educational church work in that area. He was married in 1926 to Miss Dorothy Eggleston, a graduate of the School of Missions of Hartford Seminary. They have two children.

New Assistant Pastor

THE REV. GEORGE A. ACKERLY.

Funeral of Robert Platt To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Robert T. Platt, 77, who died Saturday at his home, 1705 Euclid street northwest, after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at the Gawler funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 2 p. m.

Mr. Platt, a native of Augusta, Ga., came to Washington in 1889. At the time of his death he was an employe of the George Muth Co. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Louise R. Platt, of this city, and a sister, Miss Annie S. Platt, Augusta, Ga. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Hotel Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Women's National Press Club, Hotel Willard, 8 p. m.

St. David's Society, Hotel Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce, Lord Calvert Inn, 6:45 p. m.

Kappa Alpha Alumni and Alpha Nu Chapter, Kennedy-Warren, 7:30 p. m.

Rensselaer Alumni Association, Blue and Gray Cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Five Hundred Club, Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

University of Pennsylvania Alumni, Shoreham Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Craftsmen board meeting, Lafayette Hotel, 5:30 p. m.

Testimonial dinner for Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, of Sibley Hospital, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Lecture.

Dr. A. J. McCartney, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m. (Lenten).

Meetings.

National League of American Pen Women, Hotel Willard, 9:30 a. m.

Public Welfare Association, Hotel Willard, 8 p. m.

Zeta Beta Chi Sorority, Hotel Willard, 8 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Hotel Willard, 8 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Forest Hills Citizens Association, Ben Murch School, 8 p. m.

Kenilworth Citizens Association, Kenilworth Recreation Center, 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 7:45 p. m.

Michigan Park Citizens Association, Bunker Hill School, 8 p. m.

Progressives of Georgetown, Curtis School, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Association, Takoma Park School auditorium, 8 p. m.

Massachusetts Democratic Society, Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.

Brightwood Home and School Association, Brightwood School, 8:15 p. m.

Commerce Department, Local Branch No. 2, Commerce Building, 4 p. m.

United Food Stores, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

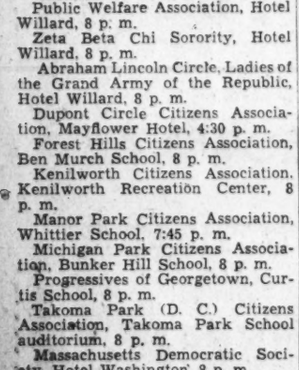
Bladensburg Road Citizens Association, Christ Church, 8 p. m.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

District of Columbia Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

The Thirteen Colonies Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a benefit card party at 8 p. m. today at the American War Mothers' home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Mount Vernon Chapter of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will meet at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.



D. J. Nee, 50, Dies; Real Estate Man

Daniel J. Nee, 50, of 316 Buchanan street northwest, Washington real estate man, died Saturday at Casualty Hospital from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was stricken Friday night at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mr. Nee was a nephew of the late P. J. Nee, sr., founder of the furniture firm bearing the latter's name. Mr. Nee was employed in the furniture company for many years, until 1927, when he entered the real estate business.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at St. Gabriel's Church, following service at the residence. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Survivors are a brother, Michael Nee, of New York, and his mother and sister, Miss Julia Nee, both of Ireland.

Mr. Nee was a member of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, the General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, K. of C., and of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra.

Mrs. Phillips Rites To Be Held Today

Mrs. Bessie Ellen Phillips, wife of Harry C. Phillips of the advertising firm of H. C. Phillips Co., died yesterday at her residence, 3531 Fourteenth street northwest, after an illness of more than a year. Born in Randolph, Vermont, she came to Washington with her family in 1910. She was a member of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church and actively associated with the Citizens Forum and other civic bodies of Columbia Heights.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by her husband, three children, Kathryn T. Phillips, Hester G. More, and Clinton Phillips; a sister, Alice G. Woodward, of Washington; two brothers, Dr. Walter C. Woodward of Seattle, Wash., and Guy Woodward of Wolf Point, Mont., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. at the S. H. Hines Funeral Parlors, Fourteenth and Harvard streets, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, officiating. Interment will be private, in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Rites Set Today For Mrs. Teresa Mancuso

Funeral services for Mrs. Teresa Mancuso, 63, who died Friday at her home, 4731 Ninth street northwest, will be held at 8:30 a. m. today at her home, followed by high requiem mass at 9 a. m. at Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mancuso leaves her husband, Michele Mancuso, seven children, Josephine, Louis, Vincent, Frank, Joseph and Anthony Mancuso, Mrs. Sarah Romano and Mrs. Frances Marcellino. She was a member of the Order of St. Anthony of Padova, Holy Rosary Church; the Third Order of St. Francis, and the Societa Unione Italiana Umberto Primo.

Rep. Mahon to Address Palmetto State Forum

Representative Heyward Mahon, jr., of South Carolina, will address a Palmetto State Voters Forum meeting to which all South Carolinians living in Washington have been invited Tuesday night in the Colonian Hotel.

The Congressman will speak on "South Carolinians in Washington and the Part They Can Play in Their State Government." J. P. Camp, president of the Forum, will have charge of the program.

Teton National Park To Be Lecture Topic

The president of the National American Conference, R. A. Kirkpatrick, of Seattle, Wash., will be guest speaker at an illustrated lecture with talking pictures on Grand Teton National Park at the auditorium, Department of Commerce Building, tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The musical program will include a group of songs by the American University Chorus of 40 voices, under the direction of Mr. James McLean.

PLUTO take WATER

THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS USE OR RECOMMEND PLUTO FOR INSTANT RELIEF

DO AS DOCTORS DO FOR CONSTIPATION

Dr. J. A. R., Texas, says: "I use PLUTO WATER personally."

Col. C. B. Vogel Made General In U. S. Marines

New Adjutant, Inspector of Corps, Has Record of High Commands.

Col. Clayton B. Vogel, United States Marine Corps, today will assume the post of the adjutant and inspector of the Marine Corps, with the rank of brigadier general, the Navy Department has announced.

Stationed at Washington for the last three years, he was in command of the local Marine Barracks from 1920 to 1922, and played a leading role in the rescue work following the Knickerbocker Theater disaster of January 28, 1922.

He commanded the local Marines searching for bodies crushed beneath the wreckage of the building. With Washington's transportation system paralyzed by a heavy snow, Gen. Vogel marched his detachment the 5 miles from the barracks.

The new adjutant and inspector has had several tours of duty in Washington, serving as White House special aide in 1911 an 1912, and later with the office of the judge advocate general, Navy Department, from 1926 to 1929. During this time he completed a post-graduate law course at Georgetown University. His present Washington assignment, to which he was ordered in 1934, is with the adjutant and inspector's department.

Gen. Vogel has held a series of high commands in the Marine Corps, seeing service with that branch of the service in China, Cuba, Haiti and throughout the United States. Before his present Washington assignment he was chief of staff to the commander of the Garde d'Haiti, later becoming commander of that unit. For his services in that post he was awarded a special letter of commendation by the Secretary of the Navy.

His medals and decorations include the Mexican Campaign, Victory Medal, Second Nicaraguan Campaign, Expeditionary Medal (two stars) and several Haitian decorations. Appointed a second lieutenant from Pennsylvania in 1904, he has served at the American Legation in Peking, China; commanded a Marine detachment aboard the U. S. S. Pocahontas returning interned prisoners to Germany; fleet marine officer of the scouting fleet and commandant of the Hampton Roads (Va.) Marine Barracks.

D. C. Restaurant Group Holds Monthly Meeting

The Washington Restaurant Association held its monthly meeting at Sholl's Grill, Friday, speakers were Attorney Julian Richards and Maurice A. Martin.

Samuel Theopolis conducted a round table discussion on restaurant management problems. Vocal music was furnished by Gene Bishop and Earl Knowles, and a buffet supper was served by Sholl's Cafe.

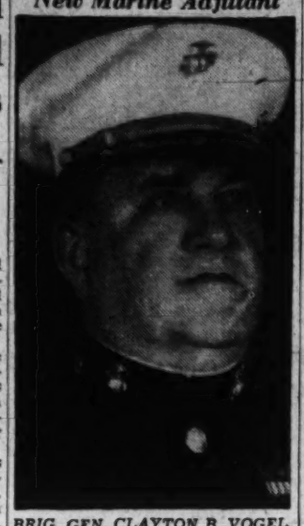
Czechoslovakians Told To Purchase Gas Masks

Prague, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Czechoslovakians today were given 30 days to buy their own gas masks, an order in line with the government's new policy of defense against gas. Those who cannot afford them will be supplied free of charge.

Californian to Lecture.

Peter V. Ross, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif., will give a lecture on Christian Science at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, Sixteenth and Meridian streets northwest. The subject will be "Christian Science: Its Promise of a Better World." John M. Hall, first reader of Fourth Church, will introduce the speaker.

New Marine Adjutant



BRIG. GEN. CLAYTON B. VOGEL.

Three Convicts In Wild Flight Halted by Shots

Guards Overpowered, Cab Driver Kidnaped by Illinois Felons.

By the Associated Press.

Bloomfield, Mo., Feb. 28.—Three fleeing convicts from Menard Penitentiary at Chester, Ill., holding a taxicab driver as hostage, were captured here early today three hours after they escaped from the prison farm near Chester.

Sheriff Randal Evans and his two deputies, Clyde Alexander and Clarence Capps, halted the convicts and their prisoner with a burst of gunfire in the public square at 6 a. m. No one was wounded. The felons overpowered two guards in gaining their freedom, the sheriff was informed.

The convicts, all trusties, are Milton (Snake) Armstrong, 57, colored, serving a life sentence for murder; Lonnie Hawton, 30, serving one year to life for armed robbery, and Harry J. Creiston, 20, sentenced 1 to 10 years for burglary. They were placed in irons and later returned under heavy guard with Lawrence Krebs, deputy warden of the southern Illinois penitentiary, in charge.

The kidnaped cab driver, Sherman Martin, who said Armstrong held a gun at his back throughout the 120-mile trip, was released.

Elmer W. Bokman, U.S. Employe, Dies

Elmer Walter Bokman, 55, employe of the appeals division of the Veterans' Administration, died Friday at his home at Silver Spring, Md., after an illness of about a month.

Mr. Bokman was born in Baltimore, Md., but passed most of his life in Washington. He had been employed by the Federal Government for the past 20 years. He was a member of Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., of Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma May Bokman; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Broone, of California; Mrs. William Collins, of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Bertha Koch and Miss Martha Bokman, of Washington, and a brother, Lloyd Bokman, of Akron, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m., at his late residence at 700 Bonifant street. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Funeral Today For H. E. Lane, Rail Writer

Press Club Names Group to Attend Services at 1:30 P. M.

Funeral services for Harold F. Lane, Washington editor of Railway Age and long prominent in railroad circles all over the country, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Souls' Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Ailing for several months, Lane died early Saturday morning at his home, 7525 Morningside drive northwest. He was 55.

Born at Ashburton, Mass., November 2, 1882, and educated at Chicago and St. Paul schools and at Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated with the class of 1905, Lane came to Washington in 1916, when Railway Age opened its office here.

Employed by Railway Age for two years after his graduation from Dartmouth, Lane, in 1908, left to become railway editor of the Chicago Tribune. Returning to Railway age in 1911 he remained with the magazine until his death. During his early days in Washington he was connected with the American Railways Association.

Statement by Eastman.

During the 21 years he spent here, Lane came to know many newspaper and railroad men. Upon learning of his death, Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, made the following statement:

"Harold Lane was a man whom I held in great esteem, and I am sure that this was true of all those connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission who came into contact with him. Modest, sincere, competent and absolutely trustworthy, he understood the commission and could translate a commission report into a readable accurate story, not an easy thing to do. There have been times when I called on him for advice. I never regretted it. He was in every way a credit to his profession."

While at Dartmouth Lane was a member of the Varsity track team. In Washington he belonged to the White House Correspondents Association, the National Press Club and Indian Spring Golf Club; and also to the Dartmouth College Club of New York, and to Chi Phi national fraternity.

Wife and Son Survive.

Lane, descendant of an old Massachusetts family, is survived by his wife, Bess Lord Lane; a son, Richard Francis Lane, of the New York Bell Telephone Co., and a sister, Jessie Lane, of Washington.

A committee to represent the National Press Club at the funeral has been appointed by Charles O. Gridley, president of the club. They are Fred A. Emery, Jesse S. Cottrell, A. E. Heiss, Irvin D. Foos, Lynn M. Lamm, Stanley H. Smith, Henry D. Ralph, Kendall K. Hoyt, L. W. Moffett, Oliver B. Lerch, Morriss D. Ervin, Clarence L. Linz, William E. Hall, Homer J. Dodge and Everett C. Watkins.

Mrs. Lena Litvin Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lena Litvin, 29, of 1471 Meridian place northwest, died yesterday morning following a child-birth operation in Garfield Hospital.

Mrs. Litvin, an attorney and graduate of the George Washington University Law School, was formerly attached to the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. More recently she had practiced in New York.

Surviving are husband, Dr. Philip Litvin, a physician at Garfield Hospital; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hyatt, who live at Fourth and H streets southwest; two brothers, Sidney and Louis Hyatt, both of Washington, and a sister, Bessie Hyatt, of North Carolina.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Litvin's parents. Burial will be in the Sixth Street Cemetery. Mrs. Litvin was a member of the Sixth Street Synagogue.

Classes for Yachtsmen To Be Started Today

The first of a series of free instruction classes for yachtsmen will be given today at 8 p. m. at the United States Public Health Building auditorium at Ninteenth street and Constitution avenue.

The classes are being given by the Potomac River Power Squadron. The first subject will be "Rules of the Road, Whistles and Fog Signals."

Officers Elected.

The Park View Business Men's Association at its recent meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: M. C. Schwartz, president; D. E. Nichols, first vice president; Mrs. B. Lewis, second vice president; J. Zoltrow, treasurer, and J. M. Basso, secretary.

Prohibition Era Soon to Return, Bishop Asserts

Cleric Tells Anti-Saloon Group Sentiment Gains Against Liquor.

By the United Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.—Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, predicted at the annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America today that prohibition will return, "probably in a shorter time than we are prone to realize."

As chairman of the league executive committee, he delivered the keynote address in place of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, Ga., league president, who is ill.

"Repeal," the bishop told the league, "was a rebuke to the complacency of the belief the battle was over with prohibition and the victory won—but the enemy's signature was never affixed to any truce."

Reporting a growing sentiment against alcohol and liquor traffic, he said "the awful spectacle is doing more for our cause than the most eloquent voice that has been lifted in our behalf.

"Sentiment against the traffic has been growing and it will continue to do so as things grow worse."

Delegates applauded loudly when Dr. A. C. Miller, of Little Rock, Ark., said Bishop James Cannon, jr., of Los Angeles, has been the worst persecuted preacher in America since colonial days."

Bishop Cannon, militant dry leader, who faced several inquiries in connection with his activities in the 1928 Presidential campaign, sat in the front row. He is to speak tomorrow.

9 Die in Blizzard.

London, Feb. 28 (A.P.).—Nine deaths were reported tonight in a blizzard which swept over the British Isles.

Victory Speaker

SENATOR ELMER THOMAS, who will be guest speaker at Arlington County Democratic Victory Dinner Thursday night at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria.

Jewish Center Slates Health Talk Wednesday

Devoting the month of March to "education," the Jewish Community Center will present a lecture Wednesday night on "Vitamins, Calories and Beans." Dr. Walter C. Hess, associate professor of biochemistry in Georgetown University, will deliver the talk. Lectures will also be given on the three following Wednesday nights.

The committee in charge of the lecture series is Simon Hirshman, chairman; Isadore Hirshfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, David Wiener, Jeanne Porton, Abe Shefferman, L. V. Freudenberg, Judge Nathan Cayton, Mrs. H. Bernton, Louis Ottenberg, Dr. Abram Simon, Joel Wolfson, Mrs. A. L. Dembitz, Mrs. William Bralove and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Mrs. Ross Buys Historic Estate In Maryland

La Trappe in Calvert County Is Acquired by Mint Director.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Feb. 28.—La Trappe, one of the oldest estates in Calvert County, Saturday was sold through Benjamin Hance, attorney, to Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of Washington, director of the mint. The house, unoccupied for some time, will undergo some renovation and be put in readiness for early possession by the new owner.

The house, on a fine farm of 200 acres, always has been known as La Trappe, and is said to get its name from that of an old estate in England. One of its owners, Dr. Edward Johnson, of Calvert, sold it more than 100 years ago to Thomas Hellen, who married Mrs. Sarah Parran, widow of Alexander Parhas a very distinguished ancestry, tracing the lineage directly to Lady Mary Johanna Somerset, of England, daughter of the Earl of Worcester, who died in 1697. Her second husband was Richard Smith, of Calvert County, land surveyor-general of Maryland, whom she married after she came to America.

After the death of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hellen, the latter's sons, Charles Somerset Parran, a bachelor, and William Alexander Parran and family, came into possession of La Trappe, and from that time, about 1875, until 1918, when the estate was sold, it was the home of members of the family of the last named Parran.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER!

Street in East Falls Church Likened to Frederick's Road

Citizens of North Roosevelt street in East Falls Church, Va., pointed to their long worn-out thoroughfare yesterday as a traffic handicap as "disgraceful" as a recently publicized mudway in Frederick County, Md.

One of the Maryland county's roads because so impassable that school buses were blocked and one man dynamited his car to get it off the road.

The East Falls Church residents said yesterday their street conditions were no better.

"There's so much mud there that a motorist takes his life in his hands in attempting to get through after a rain," declared C. H. Strand, who represented the community's Citizens Association in a recent appeal before the Arlington County Board.

"Let's hope that relief will come soon so that dealers from Washington and other sections may reach our homes without having to call the wrecking wagons to haul their trucks out of the mud," Strand added yesterday.

Strand recalled that the street, only recently given the name of Roosevelt street, has been a traveled road for more than 75 years. In Civil War days it was known as Market road, because so many farmers used it to bring their produce to town. It was a roadway for many years before the present Lee Highway was opened.

At the culvert where Four-Mile Run crosses the street the water after a heavy rain will flood the road, and has been known to reach a depth of from 10 to 15 feet, Strand said. A log was employed for many years as an aid to crossing the ford; recently neighbors supplanted this crude device with a heavy narrow wooden bridge.

A short section of the street, from North Washington street to the tracks of the Arlington-Fairfax Auto Railroad, has been hard surfaced recently, according to Strand. But the citizens are insisting that the entire stretch be improved.

"WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THE ACTION, WHITEY?"
"WELL, YOU CAN'T EXPECT THE BOTTLES TO DO A HANDSPRING, BLACKIE!"
BLACK & WHITE
BLACK & WHITE OVAL
8 Years Old
"It's the Scotch!"
"BLACK & WHITE"
Finest Old Liqueur 12 Years Old
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF
SHAW NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., SHAW IMPORT DIVISION, NEW YORK

"I'm Calling from WASHINGTON!"

Out-of-town telephoning costs little. Sample rates to the forty-eight state capitals are given below. If your home city is missing, ask Long Distance for the rate. Call tonight —or any time Sunday —for lowest rates.

A CAPITAL IDEA!

Night And All-Day Sunday Three-minute Station-to-Station Rates From Washington

Ala., Montgomery	$1.30	Me., Augusta	$1.00	Ohio, Columbus	$ .70
Ariz., Phoenix	3.50	Md., Annapolis	.25	Okla., Oklahoma City	1.95
Ark., Little Rock	1.60	Mass., Boston	.75	Ore., Salem	4.25
Calif., Sacramento	4.25	Mich., Lansing	.95	Pa., Harrisburg	.35
Colo., Denver	2.75	Minn., St. Paul	1.65	R. I., Providence	.75
Conn., Hartford	.70	Miss., Jackson	1.50	S. C., Columbia	.85
Dela., Dover	.35	Mo., Jefferson City	1.45	S. Dak., Pierre	2.25
Fla., Tallahassee	1.35	Mont., Helena	3.25	Tenn., Nashville	1.10
Ga., Atlanta	1.05	Neb., Lincoln	1.80	Tex., Austin	2.25
Idaho, Boise	3.75	Nev., Carson City	4.00	Utah, Salt Lake City	3.25
Ill., Springfield	1.30	N. H., Concord	.85	Vt., Montpelier	.90
Ind., Indianapolis	.95	N. J., Trenton	.45	Va., Richmond	.35
Iowa, Des Moines	1.60	N. Mex., Santa Fe	3.00	Wash., Olympia	4.25
Kan., Topeka	1.75	N. Y., Albany	.70	W. Va., Charleston	.60
Ky., Frankfort	.90	N. C., Raleigh	.55	Wis., Madison	1.35
La., Baton Rouge	1.75	N. Dak., Bismarck	2.25	Wyo., Cheyenne	2.75

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
723 13th Street, N. W. MEtropolitan 9900

"ONE OF MY BIG PLEASURES"

—that's what this champion rodeo girl calls smoking Camel cigarettes!

MISS ROSE DAVIS says: "Camels are especially enjoyable with my meals. They set me right!" Smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids. You enjoy food more—digest it easier.

CHIEF ENGINEER *George Buckingham* spends most of his time on the high seas. "Smoking Camels at meals and after helps keep my digestion on an even keel," he says. Enjoy Camels yourself!

CAMELS
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

15 Per Month Is Auto Death Average Here

Van Duzer Discloses Plan for 'Safest City' Drive to Save Pedestrian.

Continued from Page 1.

And at the same time, Van Duzer pointed out, authorities in the District are partly to blame for the tremendous death toll by failing to provide adequate protection for the pedestrian.

Motor Regulations Insufficient.

"We have done much in the way of developing regulations, traffic lights and other devices to make motor vehicle operation safer and easier," Van Duzer asserted, "but we have done little to help the pedestrian.

"We have strict rules governing the operation of autos and we have drastic laws to punish drivers who violate these rules. But we have failed to adopt adequate measures which would either control or direct the movement of pedestrian traffic."

Of the 99 persons killed in Washington traffic mishaps last year, records show, 54 were pedestrians. The nondriver's greatest mistake, according to death figures, is attempting to cross streets not at cross walks.

Of the 25 pedestrians killed here this year, some crossed streets against traffic signals, some were crossing at uncontrolled intersections and others used the center of a block to cross.

But Washington, figures for January reveal, is just a part of the growing, Nation-wide traffic fatality record. An all-time high in accident deaths across the country was reached during the first month of this year.

3,050 Killed in Nation.

During January, the National Safety Council reported, a total of 3,050 persons were killed by autos—32 per cent above the same month in 1936.

"Carelessness among city motorists" was the reason given. Thus far this year Washington has had a traffic death nearly every two days. What is the answer? safety officials ask. Shall we have more campaigns? Shall we tighten up on the regulations? Shall we enact strict laws governing pedestrians? And if we do all this, will it solve our problem?

"Education," says Van Duzer, "is one of the best weapons we have. To stop murder and suicide, we must start with the children. To this end we now have traffic educational programs in nearly every private and public school. But we should do more. We should make traffic safety education as important as the A B C's. We must extend it to every person and every home in the city."

"Safest City" Plan on Way.

To educate a pedestrian to cross streets at cross-walks and on proper signals is, in itself, not enough to supply adequate safeguarding of life and limb, declared Van Duzer. The same lessons must be taken to the motorist a swell.

When a pedestrian crosses the street properly, he has the right of way over autos—at least under District laws. But there are many motorists, said Van Duzer, who fails to grant this right-of-way privilege. And that, he added, has driven pedestrians to prefer chance-taking in the middle of blocks.

"We must stop these traffic killings," Van Duzer concluded, "and I am making plans to begin intensive efforts toward a 'safest city' record for Washington."

Selassie's Son to Attend Coronation of George VI

London, Feb. 28 (AP).—The Ethiopian degation announced today that Crown Prince Asfaou Wosan, eldest son of Emperor Haile Selassie, will attend the coronation of King George VI on May 12, probably as representative of his father. The prince is now in Jerusalem.

(Rome dispatches recently reported surprise there over the British government's invitation to the Ethiopian Emperor to send a representative to the coronation. Italians contend Ethiopia is part of the new Roman empire.)

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—The average price of U. S. type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco was 20.7 cents a pound in the week ended February 27, compared with 20.6 cents in the preceding week and 16.9 cents in the same week last year, H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist, reports.

Lindberghs on Train.

Nagpur, India, Feb. 28 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, who have been making an air tour of India, left here for Calcutta by train today. Their monoplane remained here, and it was indicated it needed certain repairs.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES

NEAR BALTIMORE MD.

Dine at Hashslinger's RESTAURANT

REPORTED BY BUDDY WILSON.

AS YOU ENTER THE TOWN OF UNION CITY, MICH.

UNION CITY. Drive Slow AND SEE OUR TOWN. IT'S BEAUTIFUL. Drive Fast AND SEE OUR JAIL. IT'S TERRIBLE.

LAVERNE PATTERSON. 3-1

Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

Eugene Vidal Resigns Post As U. S. Air Commerce Head

No Successor Named; Two Mentioned for Position.

Continued from Page 1.

roll Cone, assistant director of the bureau, and Fred D. Fagg, jr., director of the Air Law Institute of Northwestern University. Fagg has been doing special work for the bureau for the last several months, and has been persistently rumored as Vidal's successor, although he has rarely been in the public eye.

Cone is one of the two assistant directors of the bureau. The other, Rex Martin, is reputedly without status on Capitol Hill as a result of a report last June by an aviation committee headed by Senator Copeland in which Martin was unfavorably mentioned.

Until the new successor is named a committee will be set up within the Commerce Department's transportation division, representing Federal aviation activities and commercial and private aviation. Assistant Secretary Johnson, Roper's aide in charge of transportation sections, will have immediate supervision of the bureau.

Worked for Safety.

Vidal's resignation closed a 4-year term in which he consistently advocated increased safety devices and stimulated manufacture of small, safe and inexpensive aircraft. Only a month ago he headed an air line safety conference at which representatives of the industry discussed safety devices, governmental aids to the industry and sensational charges that pilots were being "pushed" by the operators to fly under habardous conditions.

EUGENE VIDAL.

The retiring director is one of the Government's most colorful executives. A West Point graduate, former football coach at the University of Oregon and Olympic track and Rugby star, he was assistant general manager of Transcontinental Air Transport from 1922 to 1930, serving on the technical committee headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

He helped establish the Ludington Line, formed to operate an hourly plane service between New York and Washington, and representing an innovation in scheduled air transportation. The former Army flier, with more than 15 years experience in actual flying, was appointed an assistant director for air regulation in June, 1933, and three months later assumed the newly created Government post of director of aeronautics.

$100 Democrats Invited to Dance With $10 Group

The $10 Democrats—the youngsters who will dine Thursday night at the Willard Hotel—yesterday offered to furnish the $100 Democrats—the oldsters who will rejoice at a Victory dinner the same evening at the Mayflower—with some added entertainment in the form of a dance.

The dance, a feature of the Young Democrats' affair, will take place late in the evening, and William J. McGuire, general chairman, announced an invitation will be extended all who attend the "big" Mayflower dinner to join in the dancing when their program is over.

While President Roosevelt will go to the Mayflower for the Victory celebration there, Mrs. Roosevelt will attend festivities of the young Democrats at the Willard. McGuire said he had assurance yesterday that James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, will be present, too, after the Mayflower affair is over.

The 1,500 Young Democrats will have as principal speakers, Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration, and Senator Matthew M. Neely, of West Virginia. Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, will be toastmaster.

Manchu Throne Succession Fixed

Hsinking, Manchukuo (Monday) Mar. 1 (AP).—The government today—the fifth anniversary of the foundation of Manchukuo as an "independent" state—promulgated a law governing imperial succession. It makes Pu Chieh, Japanese-trained younger brother of Emperor Kang Teh, heir presumptive to the "orchid throne."

Hungarian Coal Miners To Strike Again Today

Fuenfkirchen, Hungary, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—More than 1,000 angry coal miners, who last week saw 247 half-starved comrades file out of the Black Fuenfkirchen coal pits after a futile three-day effort to entomb themselves in protest against low wages, tonight voted a new strike.

The strike, called for Monday, is in protest against dismissal of 146 of their comrades, and was voted in spite of measures taken by harried mine operators to grant an 8 per cent wage increase.

Sleeping Beauty's Father Dies in Mich. Hospital

Marquette, Mich., Feb. 28 (AP).—James C. McGuire, 67, father of Miss Patricia McGuire, Oak Park, Ill., sleeping sickness victim, died today in St. Mary's Hospital after a month's illness.

He was a member of the Ironworkers' Union at Chicago and was incapacitated by an injury a year ago. He was placed on a pension and came here to live with a stepdaughter, Mrs. Simon Girard.

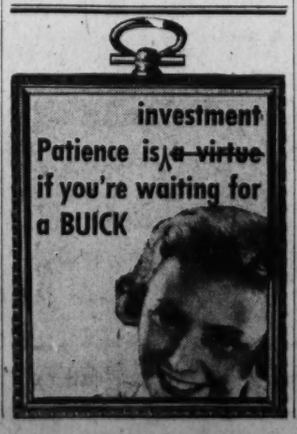
One Slain, Several Hurt In French Political Riot

Sedan, France, Feb. 28 (AP).—One man was shot dead and several injured slightly in rioting here between members of the Croix de Feu and supporters of the Popular Front.

Leftists waiting outside a building in which the Rightist group was meeting clashed with the latter as they left. A Croix de Feu member was shot through the heart.

Widow of Slain Writer Still Unable to Talk

Banning, Calif., Feb. 28 (AP).—Baffled by his hysterical widow's inability to talk, authorities looked elsewhere tonight for a possible solution to the strange slaying of Humphrey Pearson, prominent scenarist, found shot to death Wednesday in his Palm Springs villa.



Spain's Rebels Aided by Subs, Soviet Charges

Paris Paper Accuses Italy; Patrol to Use U-Boat Detectors.

Continued from Page 1.

since July," when the civil war started.

For seven months, he said, Germany and Italy have been making war against Spain. In "defending her liberty" Spain is defending that of all democratic countries in Europe, Del Vayo declared.

He scored what he called the lamentable weakness of the foreign policies of European democracies in the face of the Tactics of Fascist nations to make themselves masters of the continent."

"It is grotesque to speak of volunteers in a country like Italy, where every 6-year-old balilla (a boy enrolled in an Italian semimilitary organization), is registered and regimented for military purposes," the minister said.

Germany and Italy, he said, are trying to convert Spain into a zone of influence against France and Great Britain. Similarly, Del Vayo declared, Germany seeks to make Czechoslovakia a zone of influence against Soviet Russia.

Meanwhile, the Spanish government reported its forces were driving a wedge into the insurgent lines south and southeast of Granada in a large-scale operation designed to recapture Motril, vital communications center on the south coast.

Government dispatches also claimed further success in the bitter battle for Oviedo, long-besieged metropolis of the northwest.

Motril, taken by the insurgents as they advanced eastward along the coast after the capture of Malaga, is considered the key-point to communications in the Malaga-Granada region.

On the Aragon front, where the insurgents have been trying for a week past to break through to the sea between Barcelona and Valencia, they continued to attack in the Portal Rubio region.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Angora Anklets

Spring Into Festive Colors

$2.95 Pair

Soft, down-like angora anklets knitted on hand frames, in the vibrant new shades of the season—pink, turquoise, violet, rose, Sea Spray, lettuce green, peach, maize, Copenhagen, Royal blue, navy and brown, and also white.

HOSIERY, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Pertinent Paragraph

To Misses

—a boxy bolero, buttoned right up the front. Softly flattering eyelet embroidered chiffon tops the skirt with unpressed pleat, and peeps out over the jacket at the neck. The sash is tri-colored for contrast. Spring—definitely. Chic—exceedingly. Black and navy. $49.75

MISSES' DRESSES THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Literally an up and coming fashion—for gabardine's own rising chic is emphasized in the smart higher cut of the shoes themselves.

A—Black patent leather and gabardine cross and re-cross in Pandora's open heel, open toe sandal. $12.75

B—Matrix perforates the pinnacling patent that trims "Gloria," a gored gabardine step-in in black. Also blue with blue kid. $10.50

C—Porthole punches in "Vida," a high-throated tie by Garside. In black or brown gabardine and calf. $13.75

D—Gabardine enlists braid to heighten an oxford's trimness. In black, blue or brown. $8.75

E—An open toe and festive use of sooty gabardine as foil to patent, in a Pandora oxford. $12.75

F—New heights in "Astrid," Pandora's gabardine and calf step-in. In copper beech, black or navy. $12.75

G—White stitching emphasizes the patent trim of "Aphrodite," a black or navy gabardine pump by Pandora. $12.75

H—Pandora's Delphine Oxford highlights climbing cutouts with amalac strippings. In brown, navy, gray or black gabardine. $12.75

I—White piping accents the "swallow-tail" throat of Pandora open-shank step-in. Navy, black, gabardine and patent. $14.75

J—And two other important fabrics—linen or satin, high of strap, in dyeable white for dancing. Also in black satin. $8.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Senator George Assails Court Change Project

Loyal Democrats Repudiated by Plan, Georgian Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

preme Court, to permit Government intervention in constitutional issues and appointment of a Supreme Court proctor.

Copeland said: "Remove not the ancient landmark which the fathers have set," adding "it is precisely to validate unconstitutional legislation that the measure is sponsored." He recalled Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion to a House member during consideration of the Guffey coal bill, later declared invalid, that "doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable," should not prevent the House from passing the bill.

"It is true," said Copeland, "that the proposed measure would not take away from the judiciary the right to pass upon the constitutionality of laws. But it is clearly an effort to overturn the decisions which the Supreme Court after due consideration has rendered.

"It is an effort on the part of Congress and the executive to increase their powers without going to the people for it. This in itself should be sufficient to defeat the proposal."

Championing President Roosevelt's plan strongly, Justice Black declared that the Executive is "trying to save the Constitution from further perversion," the Associated Press reported.

Attacks "Failures."

"The court's legalistic successes," he added, "only breed Governmental failures, because it refuses to relieve distress, ameliorate conditions or to always protect either vested or human rights."

* * * There is nothing wrong with the Constitution except what the Supreme Court has done to it.

"For the dismal failure of the court to meet reasonable popular expectation it has no one to blame except itself."

The justice suggested this slogan for the court:

"Keep your arms around the Constitution—keep it raised high. But keep your hands off the duties that the Constitution has delegated to Congress and the President."

Maj. George L. Berry, president of labor's Non-Partisan League, which is actively working to arouse support for the President's proposal, said last night national sentiment is "rapidly crystallizing" in support of it and announced the league will sponsor a conference here March 8 to formulate plans for a Nation-wide campaign.

Attack on Ryan.

The Baltimore Catholic Review's denunciation of Mgr. Ryan said, in part:

"Mgr. Ryan has a Fascist, dictatorial mind. All this talk about Liberty seems to annoy him. If you followed the discussion between the Monsignor and the Review some weeks ago on the child labor amendment you know the Monsignor tried to wave away as ignorant all those who refused to see eye-to-eye with him on the subject. * * *

"That is Mgr. Ryan's way of doing things * * * Mgr. Ryan, who has held a number of positions under President Roosevelt, does not take opposition amicably * * *"

The Review quoted Ryan's view that "a more liberal interpretation (of the Constitution) would not violate the language of the Constitution," and said: If that paragraph means anything, it means that the framers of the Constitution were blockheads or fools who simply put down words which have been misunderstood for 150 years, and which are being understood now only by the bright men of the day who are supporting President Roosevelt's packing project."

The editorial concluded:

"Mgr. Ryan * * * wants sycophants and cowards (not all of them in Congress are sycophants and cowards) to give President Roosevelt power to control not only the Supreme Court of the United States in his own Administration, but until the crack of doom.

"Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and Caballero. Mgr. Ryan would make 'pikers' of you."

Nine District Bills On House Calendar

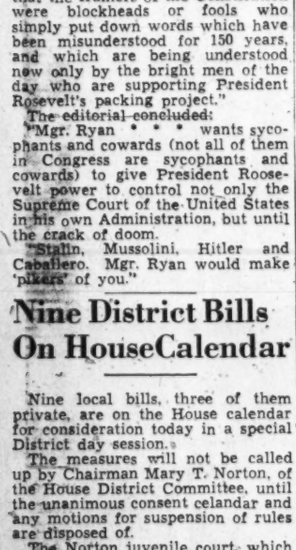
Nine local bills, three of them private, are on the House calendar for consideration today in a special District day session.

The measures will not be called up by Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, until the unanimous consent celandar and any motions for suspension of rules are disposed of.

The Norton juvenile court, which proposed a complete reform in the character of the District Juvenile Court, will be called first by Mrs. Norton. The next bill is a proposal that the District be given a uniform sales act similar to that in operation in a majority of the States. The bill has passed the Senate.

Other measures on the calendar are:

An amendment to the police salary act to provide for two classes of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department, an authorization for the District to construct a recorder of deeds building, a bill to step up the penalties on repeaters in felony cases.


AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLEN
"I like to be charitable and when I look at one o' this year's hats, I can't believe anybody done it on purpose."
Copyright, 1937, Publishers' Syndicate.

Text of George's Court Proposal Speech

Text of speech by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, last night in opposition to President Roosevelt's program of court revision:

As a lifelong Democrat and, above all, as an American, I am an admirer of the leader of my party and the Chief Executive of my country. His recent re-election must be regarded as an expression of confidence in his administration. The vote cast for him last November transcended party lines. The vote came from the tillers of the soil, from the farmer in his field, from the sailor on the sea, from the workman in the factory, from the merchant, the teacher, the family physician. It came from the young and the aged. It came from the Pacific slope, from the intermounatin country, from the central West, from the New England States, and most generously from the South. Never before in history had peace-time America been so united. What is the situation today, and why?

Without warning, the Executive has demanded of the national legislature a subservient judiciary. At the Philadelphia convention last June, those of us who served upon the platform committee of the party, as we were given to understand, with the approval of the President, pledged, by exclusion, against short cuts of any kind when we openly declared that if the social and economic program of the party could not be solved by legislation within the Constitution, we would seek such clarifying amendment as would assure to the Legislatures of the several States and to the Congress, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws. An increase in the number of justices of the Supreme Court had been suggested before the convention met in Philadelphia.

During the memorable campaign that followed no responsible voice in any quarter was raised for the legislation which is now demanded of the Congress. The Executive may be justified in repudiating the position of those loyal Democrats who in good faith in every section of the country declared that we would take no short cut to obtain our worthy objectives.

The mandate of the November election is found not only in the plain declaration upon which we went to the electorate but equally in the silence of those who spoke for the party upon the question now raised, a question which disturbs not only the party, but above all the country. No one can assert that the proposal to increase the justices of the Supreme Court as now recommended, in view of the decisions which that court felt compelled to render, could not fail to divide open-minded, conscientious men and women, in public and private life, in all parties.

Attorney General Scored.

And what is the recommendation and the power demanded?

No one objects to speedy determination of constitutional questions—no one but the Attorney General who directed dismissal of the lumber case which would have brought to determination the validity of the NRA long before the decision in the Schechter case; no one but inexperienced lawyers in certain executive departments of the Government who stripped the courts of the power to render advisory opinions and who sought by the jargon of words to outlaw legitimate claims of American citizens following the invalidation of certain acts passed by the Congress.

Everyone knows that direct appeals from district courts must be safeguarded to save the Supreme Court from useless consideration of questions already decided.

No one objects to the right of the Government to intervene in any case involving the validity of an act of the Congress. Even this right cannot be absolute without useless delay, because the attack upon the act may arise upon the trial or in exceptions to instructions or refusals to instruct.

The idea of the court proctor is a happy one. District courts are fast becoming merely agents of the Department of Justice. A district attorney in a far distant State cannot directly amend an ordinary indictment without authority from the Attorney General at Washington.

The substantial recommendation submitted by the President—window dressing aside—is simply the proposal to bring about a change in the opinion of the court by adding "new blood" to the court. The proposal is to change the decisions of the Supreme Court by change, wholesale, in its composition. No one will deny the President the right to appoint to the Supreme Court in orderly course. What is denied is the right to appoint wholesale merely because the President and certain persons in the confidence of the President are dissatisfied with the decisions of the court. Stripped to the waist, it is the obvious purpose of those who demand this procedure to change the interpretation of the Constitution, the construction of the Constitution, hence the Constiution itself. Anyone who would go upon the court with his judgment deposited save in his own bosom would be the first to desert sound principles of government as soon as he was persuaded that such principles were becoming unpopular, judged by the most vulgar test of popularity.

Constitution No "Idol."

Those of us who can not go along with the proposal do not make an idol of the Constitution and many of us would be the last to assert that all of the decisions of the Supreme Court have been wise or right. The patriotic justices themselves would reject such claim.

There is nothing new in the idea of a written Constitution. It was necessary to put our Constitution in written form to define the powers granted to the general government and to indicate the powers reserved to the States or to the people respectively. The theory of representative government had been tried out for centuries before the adoption of the Constitution. We did not stake the rights of free men on that principle alone. The division and distribution of public powers between three co-ordinate branches of government, the legislature—to make laws, the judiciary—to declare the laws, and the executive—to enforce the laws, was used to one great end; to safeguard the concept of liberty as the inalienable right of the individual as a responsible moral being. Under our system, the citizen is supreme—his rights yield only to considerations of the general welfare. We proposed to safeguard the liberty of the individual in organic law. We set up the judiciary to safeguard the Constitution and thus to secure the rights of the indivíual—to save to the local governments their powers, to protect the rights of minorities, whether of sect, creed, or race or of business. Minorities have no rights that will not vanish into thin air if the power of an independent judiciary is destroyed. Throughout our history the judiciary has held the unbroken shield of the organic law between minorities and unbriddled legislatures and executives alike. The organic law unimpaired can not long survive without the aid of an independent judiciary; an independent judiciary can not live without the Constitution.

Those who are loudest in their assertion of faith in Democratic processes now claim that the method of amending the Constitution is too slow. Likewise they assert that the judiciary simply originally assumed the power to declare an act of the Congress void, and that the people in whom they profess abundant faith have acquiesced in a bold assumption of power by the judiciary. It is difficult to understand how the written Constitution, which created the general government of delegated powers, which in terms is declared to be the supreme law of the land, can be placed upon the level of mere statutory enactment, or regarded as a mere declaration of public policy. It is still more difficult to appreciate the conclusion now generally accepted that the Federal judiciary must strike down an act of a State Legislature, as Ohio or New York, when such act denies to the citizen immunity guaranteed to him by the Constitution, and at the same time deny the power of the judiciary to strike down an act of the Congress in the same words and language which strips the citizen of the same immunity.

Matter for People.

Unqualified judicial supremacy is nowhere asserted. It is not a question of supremacy. The people who ordained and established the Constitution and who alone of right may charge it simply delegated one power to the Legislature, another power to the Executive and another to the judiciary. If a mistake has been made let it be corrected as provided by the people themselves in their Constitution. The superiority of the judiciary to the legislative power is not supposed. It is asserted that the power of the peole is superior to both and that where the will of the Congress, expressed in its laws, stands in opposition to that of the people, as desired in their Constitution, the Supreme Court must in obedience to its duty declare the supremacy of the Constitution over the act of the Legislature. This has been the accepted doctrine from the beginning.

Hence the true liberals in America are not deceived. Good laws obtained through expediency may live but a little while. Following the easy precedent which we are now asked to make, conceding the wisdom of the legislative program which we seek to secure, another President may wipe it all out. No enduring reform, social or economic, no stable or permanent advance can be obtained through such procedure. Lovers of men have been slow to approve the doctrine that the end justifies the means or yield to the sophistry that conditions demand an abandonment of tested principles. Men change—likewise conditions—but principles remain steadfast.

The question is not whether the present Chief Executive, who through his leadership has contributed greatly to our national recovery, may be trusted. The question is whether any President can be trusted to remake the Constitution even though the means adopted are not textually forbidden by the Constitution. I answer in the words of President Franklin Roosevelt when before the joint session of the two houses of Congress January 3, 1936, he said: "* * * in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power. In the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people." The final strain upon our free institutions, long ago pointed out, will come not upon the executive, however good or however selfish, not upon the Congress where passion and local interest appear, however patriotic its individual members may be; the final strain will come upon an upright, independet judiciary. If the proposal as now made is approved, the Federal judiciary will rest under suspicion for a long time to come. It will become the prey of faction. When democracy is everywhere challenged and when lawlessness raises its hideous head, not only in our land but throughout the earth, it would seem the part of wisdom to sustain that branch of our Government created by the people in their Constitution which has remained the stabilizing force and power in the American system.

A subservient judiciary—or one under just suspicion of subserviency—in the hands of a designing executive, as President Franklin Roosevelt declared, will "provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

Such a judiciary, as recorded by the greatest common-law commentator, "will declare for that law which is most agreeable to the ruler and his ministers." This is not law; it is fact and the experience of centuries confirm it.

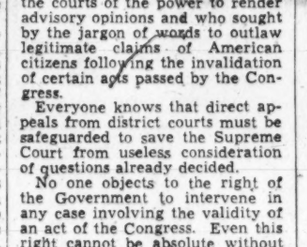
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Temper Courage With Discretion.

When a declarer finds himself in a contract which he sees can be made only through an extraordinarily lucky break of cards, it is not always wise for him to strive for victory. This, of course, applies particularly to doubled contracts where wide open play of the "make or break" variety is the consideration. This philosophy of caution is well exemplified in today's hand.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Dbl.	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

This bidding, which actually occurred in a recent team-of-four tournament, can hardly be considered expert. East's first double was, of course, psychic—a highly dangerous practice. East was very lucky in finding South with a hand very hard to bid accurately over a takeout double. One heart was all right on the first round, but when North rebid his diamonds South felt that two hearts would not express his playing-trick potentiality. The fact that he previously bid directly over a takeout double conveyed no message of strength, and now North, even if he had fair heart support, would probably pass a simple rebid. This explains South's jump to three hearts. North, however, took the jump much too seriously. Since South had failed either to redouble the one diamond double, or to bid two hearts over it, North had no reason to think of a slam, and hence no excuse for using the four-five notrump convention. His super-optimism landed the partnership in a very bad slam contract.

West opened the spade King, and when declarer saw the dummy he, figuratively, threw up his hands. A few moments' concentration disclosed that there was precisely one adverse lay of cards that would permit him to make twelve tricks—that was to find a 4-3 diamond split, with the four in West's hand, not East's; and in addition to that, the Queen of hearts precisely doubleton in West's.

It would be impossible to ruff out the losing clubs without conceding two trump tricks, and if West held less than four diamonds he would overruff the fourth round with his heart Queen (obviously if the Queen were held by East along with the marked Ace, there was no chance whatever). To establish dummy's diamond suit declarer would have to risk the lead of a heart to dummy's seven-spot, and if this went wrong, finding the Ace-Queen and a small heart in East's hand, three rounds of trumps by that player would be disastrous, leaving declarer with three losing clubs.

Declarer could see that the odds against the cards laying in the precise distribution explained above, that would permit the contract's fulfillment, were terrific—probably eight or ten to one. Rather than play for such a dangerous long-shot, declarer determined to play for "down one" by discarding his two spades on dummy's Ace and King of diamond and ruffing out his losing clubs.

He discovered after the hand was over that the miracle actually had existed. He could have made it, but he was not a bit disturbed as he knew that his discretion had been the sensible course.

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One Dead, One Injured In Charles Town Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 28.—James Whittington, a miner of Ranson, was killed and Leroy Grim, another miner, and William E. Hardy, Charles Town, seriously injured in an automobile accident near here today.

WINSLOW PAINTS
Devoe is a Standard Brand Paint
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

J. A. Metzger Dies; State Bureau Aide

Jacob Allen Metzger, for many years an assistant to the legal adviser of the Department of State, died yesterday at his residence at 1831 Belmont road northwest.

Mr. Metzger, who was born in Stark County, Ohio, on February 5, 1880, had been employed in the Department of State for approximately 30 years. He had been associated with the legal office of the department since 1914. During the latter part of his period of service he was given many important and responsible assignments by the Department of State. He had served as counsel for the United States in an arbitration with the Government of Cuba in 1929-1930; as agent in an arbitration with Sweden in 1931-1932; as counsel before the International Joint Commission, United States and Canada, since 1934, and at the time of his death was agent for the United States in the pending arbitration between this Government and Canada with respect to the Trail Smelter in British Columbia.

He leaves his wife, Ella Groff Metzger; his mother, Mrs. J. J. Metzger, of Canton, Ohio, and a nephew, Hugh Metzger, of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at Hines' funeral parlors, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

Cleric Talks at College.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28.—Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, spoke today at the vesper service at Hood College. Henry P. Wade presented an organ program. Mrs. Lincoln D. Englebrecht was soloist.

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On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc.
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Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.
HORNING'S
Opposite Washington Airport

Senator Black Debates Court At Town Hall

Brewster of Maine Opposes Measure Pushed by President.

Denouncing conservative members of the United States Supreme Court as symbols of economic tyranny, Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, last night captured the lion's share of applause from a Town Hall of Washington audience in a debate with Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine.

In the most spirited Town Hall meeting of the season, Senator Black upheld the affirmative in the debate on the subject "Should the President's Plan for the Reorganization of the Supreme Court Be adopted?"

Representative Brewster advocated submission of the Supreme Court question to the people in the form of a Constitutional amendment, contending that while President Roosevelt's reorganization plan might be motivated by high ideals its adoption would set a bad precedent.

Fears Tyranny.

"Perhaps unwittingly the cornerstone would be laid for the erection of the same temple of tyranny that now disgraces formerly great nations overseas as racial and religious minorities are ground relentlessly to the dust." Representative Brewster declared. "The bill of Rights is dependent primarily upon the sanctity of the Supreme Court.

Senator Black argued that the people of 46 States had given President Roosevelt a mandate to carry out the liberal policies of the New Deal which have been blocked by the Supreme Court.

He said that those who argue for a constitutional amendment to restrict the Supreme Court are talking in bad faith, and would oppose adoption of such an amendment if it were submitted to the people.

In any event, Senator Black said, it would take too long for the people to act on a constitutional amendment. He pointed out that wages and hours legislation cannot be enacted now, under Supreme Court rulings, by either the States or the Federal Government. He declared that the forces which have fought ratification of the child labor amendment are aligned against the President's court reorganization plan.

Defeated in South.

Representative Brewster countered sharply with the declaration that Alabama and the other Southern Democratic States have refused to ratify the child labor amendment, which has met with the approval of Republican Legislatures in Northern and Midwestern States.

Senator Black contended that five Supreme Court judges are now paying only "lip service to the Constitution." He argued that the background of the majority of the members of the high court bench indicate that their interests would lie with corporations.

Representative Brewster retaliated with the declaration:

"The action of even the most liberal and the most youthful justices affords scant comfort for the contention of Senator Black since Justice Cardoza has pronounced ten Congressional acts unconstitutional even in his brief period of service. Justice Stone has joined in pronouncing 12 Congressional acts unconstitutional, and Justice Brandies has exercised this alleged unconstitutional power in 14 cases."

Black Assails Court.

Senator Black warned that if Congress sees fit it could repeal its own law which established the Supreme Court and set up an entirely different body. He said that no President could ever pack the court to make its decisions any worse, so far as the majority of citizens are concerned, than they have been in recent years.

"The people want a court," Senator Black said, "which will approve legislation to govern wages and hours, to aid the farmer and give the Government the right to establish more TVAs."

Both Congressmen ignored the amplification system set up in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel and resorted to old-fashioned oratory. The audience was closely divided, but it was the consensus at the press table that Black had the largest following.

So intent was the audience on participating in the argument that Dr. Frank Bohn, chairman, allowed the meeting to continue beyond its scheduled hour of adjournment. When he adjourned the meeting several persons were on their feet waiting to be heard.

Lumber Orders Decline in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended February 20 stood at 56 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 74 per cent of 1929 shipments.

For the second consecutive week following the close of the maritime strike, shipments were highest since last October. Production made further gains. New bookings showed slight decline from preceding weeks of the year.

National production reported during the week ended February 20 by 7 per cent fewer mills was 4 per cent above the output of the previous week; shipments were about the same as reported for the preceding week; new orders were 12 per cent below that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Blue-tex) —Adv.

Orchestra Leader Will Instruct Entrants in Bazooka Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Lew Hall, stage and radio personality, has been signed up for the Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest, to give instructions to all contestants. His first appearance was at the Alexandria Boys Club. Here he is shown working out some close harmonies for the orchestra the boys will enter.

Lew Hall, Veteran of Stage and Radio, Will Show Boys and Girls How to Get 'Swing' Into Their Music.

Here is the best news that has come along since the big Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest first was announced. And every boy and girl interested in the session at the Palace Theater, the morning of Saturday, March 13, when the champion bazooka players will be selected, will be tickled out of his boots.

We now have a bazooka instructor!

Yes, sir, if you are interested in knowing how to pack a lot of harmony and slick ryhthms into your bazooka playing, just watch the schedule of appearances in The Post of the new instructor and he'll give you some very special help — whether your entry in the contest will be an entire band or orchestra or a duo or trio.

Lew Hall is his name and he's been on the stage and radio for a long time. And he's been the leader of a dance orchestra, too. What he can't do with a bazooka is not worth while bothering with.

Last Saturday night, Lew Hall made his first appearance in the interests of the contest. You can see from the above picture that he soon had the Alexandria Boys Club working hard on some smooth arrangements of songs for the club's entry, March 13.

All this week and next, Lew will be available for special instructions. Some days he'll spend an hour or so in the stores where baookas are available, and he'll visit the boys clubs and other groups as requested. But somewhere, late in the afternoon and in the early evening, he should be available to every aspiring young bazooka player.

Don't forget that the big first prize for the best bazooka band or orchestra will be $25 in cash. Other prizes in cash, ranging down to $5, will be ready fro the best groups of two to eight players. In addition, there will be many merchandise prizes of flash lights, baseball gloves, bats and balls, rain capes, pen and pencil sets, school sets, sweaters, jackets and numerous other things.

Get to work, boys and girls, and win one of these awards.

Thief Lures Guests To Show; Robs Homes

Vienna, Feb. 28 (AP).—Several Viennese were pleased or perplexed recently to receive theater tickets by mail with accompanying notes reading, "With compliments of a good friend."

Recipients who used their tickets learned more about the "good friend" when they returned from the show to find their homes had been burglarized.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN
Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
1207 G St. N.W.
MEt. 6081
Elevator to Barbara Sloan Store

WE HAVE MOVED
Better facilities for catering to the tailoring desires of the well-dressed man.
J. M. STEIN & CO.
Young Men's Tailors
1416 H St. N.W.

Don't be miserable with
EXCESSIVE ACID
. . . digestive upsets . . . aches . . . pains . . . stomach distress. Why be sick . . . eliminate the excessive uric acid accumulations which may bring really serious trouble. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., corrects acidity . . . alkaline . . . pleasant tasting helps the kidneys, too. Don't be sick. Phone today or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W., MEt. 1062, for booklet.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER
will bring you
CASH AT SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

Best Penna.
HARD COAL!
$12.00 TON
Call for particulars regarding this remarkable value. Representatives Wayne Oil Burner.
J. Edw. Chapman
COAL FUEL OIL
37 N St. N.W.
NORTH 3609

POST CLASSIFIED ADS
POST CLASSIFIED ADS SCORE AGAIN
With results like these—

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Lovely 2nd floor front room; Southern exposure; twin beds; ideal home; gentlemen.
Rented by 5 o'clock the same day the ad appeared.

ENGLISH SETTERS, beautiful pedigreed puppies from championship blood lines. WAl. 8693.
Sold two puppies.

SETTER, female; white, black spots; lost vic. Takoma Park; "Chummy;" children heartbroken. Reward. SHep. 1553.
Finder called at 9:15 the same day the ad appeared.

STUDIO COUCHES (2), day bed (1), $10 ea. Apt. 65, 2320 14th nw. CO. 4917-J.
Sold to second person that called.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6½ cubic feet; originally $220; will sacrifice $100 cash; 3-year guarantee. NOrth 3287.
Sold—for cash.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath; a. m. l.; 1st floor. DE. 0251-J.
Had 3 people trying to rent it at the same time.

You Can Sell, Buy or Rent Quickly, Easily with
POST CLASSIFIED ADS
NA. 4200
A Courteous Ad Taker Will Help You Write Your Ad

Geisha Girls on Sit-Down Strike; Snow Fashions in Maine

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GEISHAS SIT-DOWN IN TEMPLE—Doubtless hearing of the Detroit situation, 300 Japanese dancing girls yesterday ended the third day of their sit-down in a Buddhist temple at Osaka. They refuse to work until they are allowed to organize a guild throughout the country.

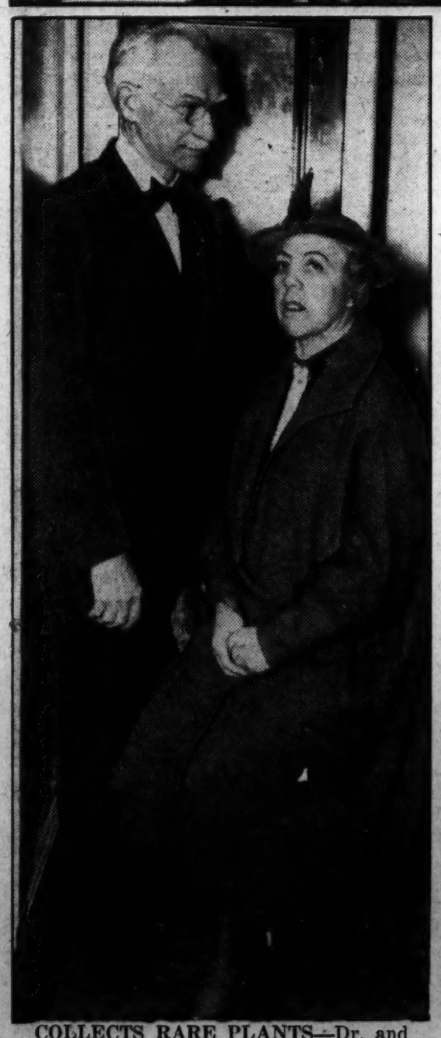
MIAMI AND MAINE—It's the end for Mr. Sailfish (above, Wide World) as Capt. Fred Hutter pulls him in off Miami. Right (A. P. photo) is Dorothy Jane Donnell, a cold beauty, displaying summer fashions in the snow at Lewiston.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TEN-CENT STORE GIRLS STAY IN TOO—Here's the "Woolworth ribbon counter reading room" in the downtown Detroit store where 100 girls are staging a sit-down strike. The two pretty saleswomen behind the ribbons are reading newspaper accounts of their private "no-work war."

Wide World Photos.

QUEEN MOTHER AND MODELS—Queen Mary (above) is admiring some of the styles at the British Industries Fair in London. Right, Ann Corio, burlesque strip artist, battles extra pounds by bowling in Philadelphia. The alleys were popular.



COLLECTS RARE PLANTS—Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Corbett, of Washington, shown as they sailed for South America to collect rare plants for the Department of Agriculture.

Associated Press Photo.

HOW TO SEE A PARADE—The men at each side are wearing new periscope hats ingeniously decked with a system of mirrors enabling the wearer to see over the heads of crowds. The center hat has a traffic light attachment, reason for same unknown. King George was highly amused by this exhibit at the British fair.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HENRY FORD AND HIS ORCHESTRA—The automotive magnate is smiling benignly upon the band playing for a dance at the community house near the Ford estate at Ways, Ga. The millionaire is developing a model rural town in this Southern farming country.

Senator George Assails Court Change Project

Loyal Democrats Repudiated by Plan, Georgian Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

preme Court, to permit Government intervention in constitutional issues and appointment of a Supreme Court proctor.

Copeland said: "Remove not the ancient landmark which the fathers have set," adding "it is precisely to validate unconstitutional legislation that the measure is sponsored." He recalled Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion to a House member during consideration of the Guffey coal bill, later declared invalid, that "doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable," should not prevent the House from passing the bill.

"It is true," said Copeland, "that the proposed measure would not take away from the judiciary the right to pass upon the constitutionality of laws. But it is clearly an effort to overturn the decisions which the Supreme Court after due consideration has rendered.

"It is an effort on the part of Congress and the executive to increase their powers without going to the people for it. This in itself should be sufficient to defeat the proposal."

Championing President Roosevelt's plan strongly, Justice Black declared that the Executive is "trying to save the Constitution from further perversion," the Associated Press reported.

Attacks "Failures."

"The court's legalistic successes," he added, "only breed Governmental failures, because it refuses to relieve distress, ameliorate conditions or to always protect either vested or human rights."

* * * There is nothing wrong with the Constitution except what the Supreme Court has done to it.

"For the dismal failure of the court to meet reasonable popular expectation it has no one to blame except itself."

The justice suggested this slogan for the court:

"Keep your arms around the Constitution—keep it raised high. But keep your hands off the duties that the Constitution has delegated to Congress and the President."

Maj. George L. Berry, president of labor's Non-Partisan League, which is actively working to arouse support for the President's proposal, said last night national sentiment is "rapidly crystallizing" in support of it and announced the league will sponsor a conference here March 8 to formulate plans for a Nation-wide campaign.

Attack on Ryan.

The Baltimore Catholic Review's denunciation of Mgr. Ryan said, in part:

"Mgr. Ryan has a Fascist, dictatorial mind. All this talk about Liberty seems to annoy him. If you followed the discussion between the Monsignor and the Review some weeks ago on the child labor amendment you know the Monsignor tried to wave away as ignorant all those who refused to see eye-to-eye with him on the subject. * * *

"That is Mgr. Ryan's way of doing things * * * Mgr. Ryan, who has held a number of positions under President Roosevelt, does not take opposition amicably * * *"

The Review quoted Ryan's view that "a more liberal interpretation (of the Constitution) would not violate the language of the Constitution," and said: If that paragraph means anything, it means that the framers of the Constitution were blockheads or fools who simply put down words which have been misunderstood for 150 years, and which are being understood now only by the bright men of the day who are supporting President Roosevelt's packing project."

The editorial concluded:

"Mgr. Ryan * * * wants sycophants and cowards (not all of them in Congress are sycophants and cowards) to give President Roosevelt power to control not only the Supreme Court of the United States in his own Administration, but until the crack of doom.

"Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and Caballero. Mgr. Ryan would make 'pikers' of you."

Nine District Bills On HouseCalendar

Nine local bills, three of them private, are on the House calendar for consideration today in a special District day session.

The measures will not be called up by Chairman Mary T. Norton, of the House District Committee, until the unanimous consent celandar and any motions for suspension of rules are disposed of.

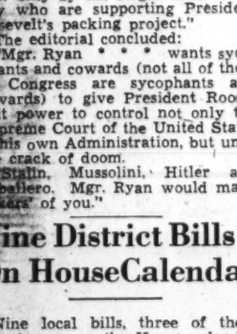
The Norton juvenile court, which proposed a complete reform in the character of the District Juvenile Court, will be called first by Mrs. Norton. The next bill is a proposal that the District be given a uniform sales act similar to that in operation in a majority of the States. The bill has passed the Senate.

Other measures on the calendar are:

An amendment to the police salary act to provide for two classes of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department, an authorization for the District to construct a recorder of deeds building, a bill to step up the penalties on repeaters in felony cases.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I like to be charitable and when I look at one o' this year's hats, I can't believe anybody done it on purpose."

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Text of George's Court Proposal Speech

Text of speech by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, last night in opposition to President Roosevelt's program of court revision:

As a lifelong Democrat and, above all, as an American, I am an admirer of the leader of my party and the Chief Executive of my country. His recent re-election must be regarded as an expression of confidence in his administration. The vote cast for him last November transcended party lines. The vote came from the tillers of the soil, from the farmer in his field, from the sailor on the sea, from the workman in the factory, from the merchant, the teacher, the family physician. It came from the young and the aged. It came from the Pacific slope, from the intermounatin country, from the central West, from the New England States, and most generously from the South. Never before in history had peace-time America been so united. What is the situation today, and why?

Without warning, the Executive has demanded of the national legislature a subservient judiciary. At the Philadelphia convention last June, those of us who served upon the platform committee of the party, as we were given to understand, with the approval of the President, pledged, by exclusion, against short cuts of any kind when we openly declared that if the social and economic program of the party could not be solved by legislation within the Constitution, we would seek such clarifying amendment as would assure to the Legislatures of the several States and to the Congress, each within its proper jurisdiction, the power to enact those laws. An increase in the number of justices of the Supreme Court had been suggested before the convention met in Philadelphia.

During the memorable campaign that followed no responsible voice in any quarter was raised for the legislation which is now demanded of the Congress. The Executive may be justified in repudiating the position of those loyal Democrats who in good faith in every section of the country declared that we would take no short cut to obtain our worthy objectives.

The mandate of the November election is found not only in the plain declaration upon which we went to the electorate but equally in the silence of those who spoke for the party upon the question now raised, a question which disturbs not only the party, but above all the country. No one can assert that the proposal to increase the justices of the Supreme Court as now recommended, in view of the decisions which that court felt compelled to render, could not fail to divide open-minded, conscientious men and women, in public and private life, in all parties.

Attorney General Scored.

And what is the recommendation and the power demanded?

No one objects to speedy determination of constitutional questions—no one but the Attorney General who directed dismissal of the lumber case which would have brought to determination the validity of the NRA long before the decision in the Schechter case; no one but inexperienced lawyers in certain executive departments of the Government who stripped the courts of the power to render advisory opinions and who sought by the jargon of words to outlaw legitimate claims of American citizens following the invalidation of certain acts passed by the Congress.

Everyone knows that direct appeals from district courts must be safeguarded to save the Supreme Court from useless consideration of questions already decided.

No one objects to the right of the Government to intervene in any case involving the validity of an act of the Congress. Even this right cannot be absolute without useless delay, because the attack upon the act may arise upon the trial or in exceptions to instructions or refusals to instruct.

The idea of the court proctor is a happy one. District courts are fast becoming merely agents of the Department of Justice. A district attorney in a far distant State cannot directly amend an ordinary indictment without authority from the Attorney General at Washington.

The substantial recommendation submitted by the President—window dressing aside—is simply the proposal to bring about a change in the opinion of the court by adding "new blood" to the court. The proposal is to change the decisions of the Supreme Court by change, wholesale, in its composition. No one will deny the President the right to appoint to the Supreme Court in orderly course. What is denied is the right to appoint wholesale merely because the President and certain persons in the confidence of the President are dissatisfied with the decisions of the court. Stripped to the waist, it is the obvious purpose of those who demand this procedure to change the interpretation of the Constitution, the construction of the Constitution, hence the Constiution itself. Anyone who would go upon the court with his judgment deposited save in his own bosom would be the first to desert sound principles of government as soon as he was persuaded that such principles were becoming unpopular, judged by the most vulgar test of popularity.

Constitution No "Idol."

Those of us who can not go along with the proposal do not make an idol of the Constitution and many of us would be the last to assert that all of the decisions of the Supreme Court have been wise or right. The patriotic justices themselves would reject such claim.

There is nothing new in the idea of a written Constitution. It was necessary to put our Constitution in written form to define the powers granted to the general government and to indicate the powers reserved to the States or to the people respectively. The theory of representative government had been tried out for centuries before the adoption of the Constitution. We did not stake the rights of free men on that principle alone. The division and distribution of public powers between three co-ordinate branches of government, the legislature—to make laws, the judiciary—to declare the laws, and the executive—to enforce the laws, was used to one great end; to safeguard the concept of liberty as the inalienable right of the individual as a responsible moral being. Under our system, the citizen is supreme—his rights yield only to considerations of the general welfare. We proposed to safeguard the liberty of the individual in organic law. We set up the judiciary to safeguard the Constitution and thus to secure the rights of the indivjual—to save to the local governments their powers, to protect the rights of minorities, whether of sect, creed, or race or of business. Minorities have no rights that will not vanish into thin air if the power of an independent judiciary is destroyed. Throughout our history the judiciary has held the unbroken shield of the organic law between minorities and unbriddled legislatures and executives alike. The organic law unimpaired can not long survive without the aid of an independent judiciary; an independent judiciary can not live without the Constitution.

Those who are loudest in their assertion of faith in Democratic processes now claim that the method of amending the Constitution is too slow. Likewise they assert that the judiciary simply originally assumed the power to declare an act of the Congress void, and that the people in whom they profess abundant faith have acquiesced in a bold assumption of power by the judiciary. It is difficult to understand how the written Constitution, which created the general government of delegated powers, which in terms is declared to be the supreme law of the land, can be placed upon the level of mere statutory enactment, or regarded as a mere declaration of public policy. It is still more difficult to appreciate the conclusion now generally accepted that the Federal judiciary must strike down an act of a State Legislature, as Ohio or New York, when such act denies to the citizen immunity guaranteed to him by the Constitution, and at the same time deny the power of the judiciary to strike down an act of the Congress in the same words and language which strips the citizen of the same immunity.

Matter for People.

Unqualified judicial supremacy is nowhere asserted. It is not a question of supremacy. The people who ordained and established the Constitution and who alone of right may charge it simply delegated one power to the Legislature, another power to the Executive and another to the judiciary. If a mistake has been made let it be corrected as provided by the people themselves in their Constitution. The superiority of the judiciary to the legislative power is not supposed. It is asserted that the power of the peole is superior to both and that where the will of the Congress, expressed in its laws, stands in opposition to that of the people, as desired in their Constitution, the Supreme Court must in obedience to its duty declare the supremacy of the Constitution over the act of the Legislature. This has been the accepted doctrine from the beginning.

Hence the true liberals in America are not deceived. Good laws obtained through expediency may live but a little while. Following the easy precedent which we are now asked to make, conceding the wisdom of the legislative program which we seek to secure, another President may wipe it all out. No enduring reform, social or economic, no stable or permanent advance can be obtained through such procedure. Lovers of men have been slow to approve the doctrine that the end justifies the means or yield to the sophistry that conditions demand an abandonment of tested principles. Men change—likewise conditions—but principles remain steadfast.

The question is not whether the present Chief Executive, who through his leadership has contributed greatly to our national recovery, may be trusted. The question is whether any President can be trusted to remake the Constitution even though the means adopted are not textually forbidden by the Constitution. I answer in the words of President Franklin Roosevelt when before the joint session of the two houses of Congress January 3, 1936, he said: "* * * in 34 months we have built up new instruments of public power. In the hands of a people's government this power is wholesome and proper. But in the hands of political puppets of an economic autocracy such power would provide shackles for the liberties of the people." The final strain upon our free institutions, long ago pointed out, will come not upon the executive, however good or however selfish, not upon the Congress where passion and local interest appear, however patriotic its individual members may be; the final strain will come upon an upright, independet judiciary. If the proposal as now made is approved, the Federal judiciary will rest under suspicion for a long time to come. It will become the prey of faction. When democracy is everywhere challenged and when lawlessness raises its hideous head, not only in our land but throughout the earth, it would seem the part of wisdom to sustain that branch of our Government created by the people in their Constitution which has remained the stabilizing force and power in the American system.

A subservient judiciary—or one under just suspicion of subserviency—in the hands of a designing executive, as President Franklin Roosevelt declared, will "provide shackles for the liberties of the people."

Such a judiciary, as recorded by the greatest common-law commentator, "will declare for that law which is most agreeable to the ruler and his ministers." This is not law; it is fact and the experience of centuries confirm it.

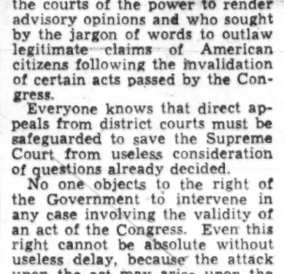
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Temper Courage With Discretion.

When a declarer finds himself in a contract which he sees can be made only through an extraordinarily lucky break of cards, it is not always wise for him to strive for victory. This, of course, applies particularly to doubled contracts where wide open play of the "make or break" variety is the consideration. This philosophy of caution is well exemplified in today's hand.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Dbl.	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♡	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

This bidding, which actually occurred in a recent team-of-four tournament, can hardly be considered expert. East's first double was, of course, psychic—a highly dangerous practice. East was very lucky in finding South with a hand very hard to bid accurately over a takeout double. One heart was all right on the first round, but when North rebid his diamonds South felt that two hearts would not express his playing-trick potentiality. The fact that he previously bid directly over a takeout double conveyed no message of strength, and now North, even if he had fair heart support, would probably pass a simple rebid. This explains South's jump to three hearts. North, however, took the jump much too seriously. Since South had failed either to redouble the one diamond double, or to bid two hearts over it, North had no reason to think of a slam, and hence no excuse for using the four-five notrump convention. His super-optimism landed the partnership in a very bad slam contract.

West opened the spade King, and when declarer saw the dummy he, figuratively, threw up his hands. A few moments' concentration disclosed that there was precisely one adverse lay of cards that would permit him to make twelve tricks—that was to find a 4-3 diamond split, with the four in West's hand, not East's; and in addition to that, the Queen of hearts precisely doubleton in West's.

It would be impossible to ruff out the losing clubs without conceding two trump tricks, and if West held less than four diamonds he would overruff the fourth round with his heart Queen (obviously if the Queen were held by East along with the marked Ace, there was no chance whatever). To establish dummy's diamond suit declarer would have to risk the lead of a heart to dummy's seven-spot, and if this went wrong, finding the Ace-Queen and a small heart in East's hand, three rounds of trumps by that player would be disastrous, leaving declarer with three losing clubs.

Declarer could see that the odds against the cards laying in the precise distribution explained above, that would permit the contract's fulfillment, were terrific—probably eight or ten to one. Rather than play for such a dangerous long-shot, declarer determined to play for "down one" by discarding his two spades on dummy's Ace and King of diamond and ruffing out his losing clubs.

He discovered after the hand was over that the miracle actually had existed. He could have made it, but he was not a bit disturbed as he knew that his discretion had been the sensible course.

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One Dead, One Injured In Charles Town Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 28.—James Whittington, a miner of Ranson, was killed and Leroy Grim, another miner, and William E. Hardy, Charles Town, seriously injured in an automobile accident near here today.

WINSLOW PAINTS

Devoe is a Standard Brand Paint
922 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 8610

J. A. Metzger Dies; State Bureau Aide

Jacob Allen Metzger, for many years an assistant to the legal adviser of the Department of State, died yesterday at his residence at 1831 Belmont road northwest.

Mr. Metzger, who was born in Stark County, Ohio, on February 5, 1880, had been employed in the Department of State for approximately 30 years. He had been associated with the legal office of the department since 1914. During the latter part of his period of service he was given many important and responsible assignments by the Department of State. He had served as counsel for the United States in an arbitration with the Government of Cuba in 1929-1930; as agent in an arbitration with Sweden in 1931-1932; as counsel before the International Joint Commission, United States and Canada, since 1934, and at the time of his death was agent for the United States in the pending arbitration between this Government and Canada with respect to the Trail Smelter in British Columbia.

He leaves his wife, Ella Groff Metzger; his mother, Mrs. J. J. Metzger, of Canton, Ohio, and a nephew, Hugh Metzger, of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held at Hines' funeral parlors, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, at 1 p. m.

Cleric Talks at College.

Frederick, Md., Feb. 28.—Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger, spoke today at the vesper service at Hood College. Henry P. Wade presented an organ program. Mrs. Lincoln D. Englebrecht was soloist.

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HORNING'S

Opposite Washington Airport

Senator Black Debates Court At Town Hall

Brewster of Maine Opposes Measure Pushed by President.

Denouncing conservative members of the United States Supreme Court as symbols of economic tyranny, Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, last night captured the lion's share of applause from a Town Hall of Washington audience in a debate with Representative Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine.

In the most spirited Town Hall meeting of the season, Senator Black upheld the affirmative in the debate on the subject "Should the President's Plan for the Reorganization of the Supreme Court Be adopted?"

Representative Brewster advocated submission of the Supreme Court question to the people in the form of a Constitutional amendment, contending that while President Roosevelt's reorganization plan might be motivated by high ideals its adoption would set a bad precedent.

Fears Tyranny.

"Perhaps unwittingly the cornerstone would be laid for the erection of the same temple of tyranny that now disgraces formerly great nations overseas as racial and religious minorities are ground relentlessly to the dust." Representative Brewster declared. "The bill of Rights is dependent primarily upon the sanctity of the Supreme Court.

Senator Black argued that the people of 46 States had given President Roosevelt a mandate to carry out the liberal policies of the New Deal which have been blocked by the Supreme Court.

He said that those who argue for a constitutional amendment to restrict the Supreme Court are talking in bad faith, and would oppose adoption of such an amendment if it were submitted to the people.

In any event, Senator Black said, it would take too long for the people to act on a constitutional amendment. He pointed out that wages and hours legislation cannot be enacted now, under Supreme Court rulings, by either the States or the Federal Government. He declared that the forces which have fought ratification of the child labor amendment are aligned against the President's court reorganization plan.

Defeated in South.

Representative Brewster countered sharply with the declaration that Alabama and the other Southern Democratic States have refused to ratify the child labor amendment, which has met with the approval of Republican Legislatures in Northern and Midwestern States.

Senator Black contended that five Supreme Court judges are now paying only "lip service to the Constitution." He argued that the background of the majority of the members of the high court bench indicate that their interests would lie with corporations.

Representative Brewster retaliated with the declaration:

"The action of even the most liberal and the most youthful justices affords scant comfort for the contention of Senator Black since Justice Cardoza has pronounced ten Congressional acts unconstitutional even in his brief period of service. Justice Stone has joined in pronouncing 12 Congressional acts unconstitutional, and Justice Brandies has exercised this alleged unconstitutional power in 14 cases."

Black Assails Court.

Senator Black warned that if Congress sees fit it could repeal its own law which established the Supreme Court and set up an entirely different body. He said that no President could ever pack the court to make its decisions any worse, so far as the majority of citizens are concerned, than they have been in recent years.

"The people want a court," Senator Black said, "which will approve legislation to govern wages and hours, to aid the farmer and give the Government the right to establish more TVAs."

Both Congressmen ignored the amplification system set up in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel and resorted to old-fashioned oratory. The audience was closely divided, but it was the consensus at the press table that Black had the largest following.

So intent was the audience on participating in the argument that Dr. Frank Bohn, chairman, allowed the meeting to continue beyond its scheduled hour of adjournment. When he adjourned the meeting several persons were on their feet waiting to be heard.

Lumber Orders Decline in Week

The lumber industry during the week ended February 20 stood at 56 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 74 per cent of 1929 shipments.

For the second consecutive week following the close of the maritime strike, shipments were highest since last October. Production made further gains. New bookings showed slight decline from preceding weeks of the year.

National production reported during the week ended February 20 by 7 per cent fewer mills was 4 per cent above the output of the previous week; shipments were about the same as reported for the preceding week; new orders were 12 per cent below that week, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important hardwood and softwood mills.

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Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Sles-tex) —Adv.

Orchestra Leader Will Instruct Entrants in Bazooka Contest

Post Staff Photo.

Lew Hall, stage and radio personality, has been signed up for the Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest, to give instructions to all contestants. His first appearance was at the Alexandria Boys Club. Here he is shown working out some close harmonies for the orchestra the boys will enter.

Lew Hall, Veteran of Stage and Radio, Will Show Boys and Girls How to Get 'Swing' Into Their Music.

Here is the best news that has come along since the big Bob Burns-Washington Post bazooka contest first was announced. And every boy and girl interested in the session at the Palace Theater, the morning of Saturday, March 13, when the champion bazooka players will be selected, will be tickled out of his boots.

We now have a bazooka instructor!

Yes, sir, if you are interested in knowing how to pack a lot of harmony and slick ryhthms into your bazooka playing, just watch the schedule of appearances in The Post of the new instructor and he'll give you some very special help — whether your entry in the contest will be an entire band or orchestra or a duo or trio.

Lew Hall is his name and he's been on the stage and radio for a long time. And he's been the leader of a dance orchestra, too. What he can't do with a bazooka is not worth while bothering with.

Last Saturday night, Lew Hall made his first appearance in the interests of the contest. You can see from the above picture that he soon had the Alexandria Boys Club working hard on some smooth arrangements of songs for the club's entry, March 13.

All this week and next, Lew will be available for special instructions. Some days he'll spend an hour or so in the stores where baookas are available, and he'll visit the boys clubs and other groups as requested. But somewhere, late in the afternoon and in the early evening, he should be available to every aspiring young bazooka player.

Don't forget that the big first prize for the best bazooka band or orchestra will be $25 in cash. Other prizes in cash, ranging down to $5, will be ready fro the best groups of two to eight players. In addition, there will be many merchandise prizes of flash lights, baseball gloves, bats and balls, rain capes, pen and pencil sets, school sets, sweaters, jackets and numerous other things.

Get to work, boys and girls, and win one of these awards.

Thief Lures Guests To Show; Robs Homes

Vienna, Feb. 28 (AP).—Several Viennese were pleased or perplexed recently to receive theater tickets by mail with accompanying notes reading, "With compliments of a good friend."

Recipients who used their tickets learned more about the "good friend" when they returned from the show to find their homes had been burglarized.

NEW COSMOPOLITAN

Special With This Ad

Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair

$2.50 Complete

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Don't be miserable with
EXCESSIVE ACID
. . . digestive upsets . . . aches . . . pains . . . stomach distress. Why be sick . . . eliminate the excessive uric acid accumulations which may bring really serious trouble. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., corrects acidity . . . alkaline . . . pleasant tasting helps the kidneys, too. Don't be sick. Phone today or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W., MEt. 1062, for booklet.

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will bring you
CASH AT
SELINGER'S
look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

Best Penna. HARD COAL!
$12.00 TON
Call for particulars regarding this remarkable value. Representatives Wayne Oil Burner.
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POST CLASSIFIED ADS SCORE AGAIN

With results like these—

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Lovely 2nd floor front room: Southern exposure: twin beds; ideal home; gentlemen.
Rented by 5 o'clock the same day the ad appeared.

ENGLISH SETTERS, beautiful pedigreed puppies from championship blood lines. WAl. 8693.
Sold two puppies.

SETTER, female: white, black spots: lost vic. Takoma Park; "Chummy," children heartbroken. Reward. SHep. 1553.
Finder called at 9:15 the same day the ad appeared.

STUDIO COUCHES (2), day bed (1), $10 ea. Apt. 68, 2320 14th nw. CO. 4917-J.
Sold to second person that called.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 6½ cubic feet; originally $220; will sacrifice $100 cash; 3-year guarantee. NOrth 3287.
Sold—for cash.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath; a. m. l.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.
Had 3 people trying to rent it at the same time.

You Can Sell, Buy or Rent Quickly, Easily with
POST CLASSIFIED ADS
NA. 4200
A Courteous Ad Taker Will Help You Write Your Ad

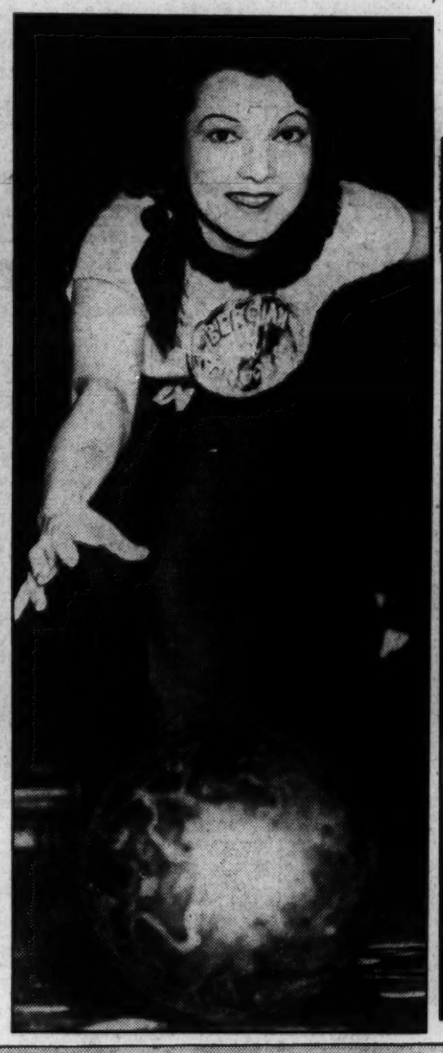
Geisha Girls on Sit-Down Strike; Snow Fashions in Maine

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

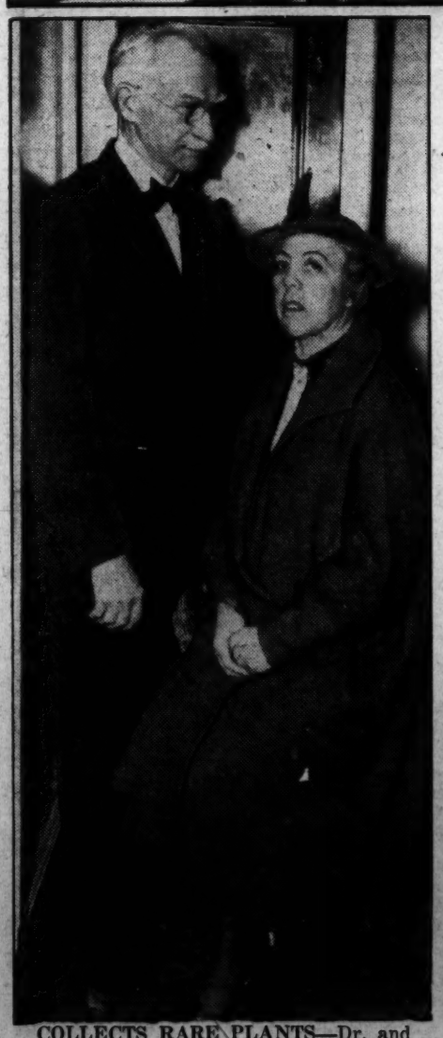
GEISHAS SIT-DOWN IN TEMPLE—Doubtless hearing of the Detroit situation, 300 Japanese dancing girls yesterday ended the third day of their sit-down in a Buddhist temple at Osaka. They refuse to work until they are allowed to organize a guild throughout the country.

MIAMI AND MAINE—It's the end for Mr. Sailfish (above, Wide World) as Capt. Fred Hutter pulls him in off Miami. Right (A. P. photo) is Dorothy Jane Donnell, a cold beauty, displaying summer fashions in the snow at Lewiston.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

TEN-CENT STORE GIRLS STAY IN TOO—Here's the "Woolworth ribbon counter reading room" in the downtown Detroit store where 100 girls are staging a sit-down strike. The two pretty saleswomen behind the ribbons are reading newspaper accounts of their private "no-work war."



COLLECTS RARE PLANTS—Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Corbett, of Washington, shown as they sailed for South America to collect rare plants for the Department of Agriculture.

Wide World Photos.

QUEEN MOTHER AND MODELS—Queen Mary (above) is admiring some of the styles at the British Industries Fair in London. Right, Ann Corio, burlesque strip artist, battles extra pounds by bowling in Philadelphia. The alleys were popular.

Associated Press Photo.

HOW TO SEE A PARADE—The men at each side are wearing new periscope hats ingeniously decked with a system of mirrors enabling the wearer to see over the heads of crowds. The center hat has a traffic light attachment, reason for same unknown. King George was highly amused by this exhibit at the British fair.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

HENRY FORD AND HIS ORCHESTRA—The automotive magnate is smiling benignly upon the band playing for a dance at the community house near the Ford estate at Ways, Ga. The millionaire is developing a model rural town in this Southern farming country.

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Monday, March 1, 1937.

Putting On Heat.

As debate on the Supreme Court issue simmers down to reiteration of now familiar arguments, both sides are intensifying their maneuvers for strategical advantages. The lines dividing supporters and opponents of the court-packing plan are becoming more and more sharply drawn. In short, the fight is entering a stage where political pressures may count for more than open discussion and honest reasoning.

President Roosevelt's broadcast scheduled for March 9 is definitely part of the new strategy. It is not merely proper but also desirable for the President to explain to the country a proposal which has evoked such spontaneous and widespread opposition. Indeed, he should have candidly explained it before the November election. But the eagerness with which the public awaits Mr. Roosevelt's defense of his own plan does not obscure the fact that the address is designed to bring pressure upon senators who do not countenance the proposed attack upon the judiciary.

A second line of defense is being marshaled by Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation. With brazen disregard for the proprieties of his office, Maj. Berry has called a convention of the so-called Non-Partisan League to meet in Washington about the time hearings on the judiciary bill begin. The avowed purpose of this gathering is to instruct labor representatives in the technique of lobbying for the bill and give them an opportunity to apply coercion to their senators and representatives.

Of course the opposition, too, is maneuvering to solidify its lines. Invitations to the White House for wavering solons are offset to some extent by the flood of adverse letters, not altogether uninspired, from "back home." There is talk of a filibuster to block the bill for enlargement of the court if a clear majority cannot be obtained against it. But on the whole the opposition has so far fought to clarify the proposal, while proponents have concentrated on how best to jam it through.

Strategy which tends to prejudice the issue either way is the less welcome because of the fundamental nature of the change proposed. Vital principles of government are at stake. Obviously they should be decided from the viewpoint of their general and long-range desirability. To have a Federal official, appointed as a liaison between the Government and industrial groups, using his influence to "high pressure" members of Congress in such circumstances is so offensive that it is likely to react against the cause he seeks to promote.

Before these tactics are carried further the Administration may well take note of Sunday's Institute of Public Opinion poll, indicating that 53 per cent of the electorate as a whole is opposed to packing the court. To effect a basic governmental change through pressure, against the will of a majority of the people, would be a politician's victory of very dubious desirability.

Revolt Of The Wall-Eyed.

A department store, advertising a batch of incidental crockery, extols some Mexican bowls and jugs for their "pleasant peasant irregularities." The phrase is provocative.

A premium is here placed on deviation from the norm. It is nothing like the bulge put on tall pillars to create an illusion of straightness that perspective would otherwise destroy. Nor is it the sort of irregularity that distinguishes an oil from a photograph. No, it is simply an unevenness of line, probably lamented by the peon potter who made it. Yet the managers of a department store, which contains a floorful of perfectly moulded dishes and pitchers, place a luxury price on these faulty pieces.

The store managers are no fools. They know their public. They detect the common yearning for a respite from perfection. The world today is too finely tooled. Never a curve, never a line, that has not been planed to micrometer measure. Roads must run straight, office buildings must be symmetrical, everything must be streamlined. Even a Jefferson memorial must be set squarely on an axis. That may mean ripping up Washington, but what of it?

Enough is too much. The straight-edge and protractor have begun to chafe; too much precision is worse than none. Thus, battered antiques; thus, shorts and slacks and camping trips; thus, Sunday mornings with the paper littered about the floor; thus, Mexican jugs, worth a few centavos, at a dollar.

A Model Soil Law.

With millions of acres of once fertile land laid waste and in some regions reverting to desert, with vast areas seriously impaired by soil erosion or threatened with destruction, few continue to harbor the delusion that the immediate interest of the individual farmer and the long-range interest of the Nation always coincide. We are forced to conclude, on the contrary, that agriculture is an industry "affected with a public interest," requiring regulation for the sake of conserving the Nation's most priceless possession—its land.

President Roosevelt has called attention to the paramount importance of arresting the progress of soil erosion in a letter sent to the Governors of all the States, urging adoption of a standard State soil-conservation districts law. His message is both encouraging and constructive. It is encouraging because it stresses a fundamental need of agriculture instead of assuming that improved marketing processes and higher prices for farm products provide an adequate solution of the farm problem. It is constructive because it emphasizes the necessity of State and local co-operation in working out any effective program of land use and preservation.

In its recently issued report the Great Plains Committee pointed out that the success or failure of a long-term readjustment program for that area would depend "chiefly on local attitudes, policies and actions." In the opinion of the committee, "this is as it should be. Federal agencies may advise, assist, co-ordinate, but State agencies, and especially local agencies, must largely determine their own destinies."

Under the standard soil-conservation act recommended by the President that is precisely what the localities would be expected to do. They would be given large latitude to work out a program of soil use to prevent and control erosion. Conservation plans would be submitted to the local farmers for approval and, as far as possible, the program would be developed in co-operation with them. In other words, opportunity would be given for a representative kind of regulation preserving democratic principles of government, even though it deprived the inefficient farmer of liberty to abuse his land in a way injurious to others.

The American people have at last been aroused to a perception of the need for some kind of preventive program by the dust storms and floods of recent years. But it is doubtful whether they fully understand the urgency of remedial action. The imminence of ruin is brought home by the unemotional words of the National Resources Committee, which concludes that there "will be no serious danger of national disaster from soil erosion if a comprehensive program of erosion control can be in full swing within 10 years, and if the soil can be under control in 20 years."

The time limit set by the committee for action is short and the States should, therefore, act quickly to forestall further irreparable damage. So far only Arkansas has passed the measure recommended by the President, although several States have enacted some form of legislation to control erosion. However, 13 States are considering the standard plan at the present time. And with a large number of legislatures in session this year, it is to be hoped that the President's message will meet with an extensive response.

His proposal is not a hastily concocted scheme designed to meet a passing emergency. It is the product of careful study by experts to combat progressive deterioration of our natural resources. The fight to arrest disaster is partly won when the people fully understand the seriousness of the threat and realize that they, collectively and individually, are in a position to combat the danger by local action under centralized guidance.

A New Job For Science.

It follows naturally that the author of that current best seller, "Man the Unknown," should advocate more thorough studies of man. Dr. Alexis Carrel has declared that man himself, as well as his achievements and his environment, must be understood by science if today's civilization is to survive.

Science has already analyzed man in his varied aspects and activities. Now many see need for a synthesis of these findings. To sponsor such work, Dr. Carrel suggests the establishment of an "institute of man" or an "institute of civilization." Harvard experimented with such an idea at its tercentenary celebration when it assembled many of the world's outstanding scholars for discussions of man's place in the universe.

In effect, Dr. Carrel is arguing for a move away from specialization. Presumably he, like many others, is disappointed in a scholarship which qualifies its priests largely on the basis of abstract researches into the minutiae of siffgle subjects. Enough of analysis, he cries; what is needed now is co-ordination:

> Unfortunately, modern society has turned its attention exclusively to the dissection of man. It has isolated him from his cosmic and social environment. Then it has separated the soul from the body.

A somewhat similar thought perhaps impelled President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, in his latest book to extol metaphysics, insofar as metaphysics emphasizes basic principles and causes, as the proper goal for higher education. At least, there is a discernible trend in American universities today away from narrow concentration.

Fifty years ago scholars confined themselves rigidly to the time-proven classics. But, with its conversion to materialism, the world demanded more from them. High premiums were placed on expert knowledge. Scholarship became a process of learning "more and more about less and less." Today the reaction is setting in. The problem now will be to hold the swing to a middle point. In the study of man, the telescope, used alone, is as inadequate as the microscope.

The Strike Wave.

The current epidemic of strikes has produced an abundant crop of gloomy prophecies that the country is headed for disaster, or at the very least is entering a period of industrial strife that will seriously retard recovery.

The sudden popularity of the sit-down strike as a weapon of coercion is undoubtedly disquieting. It is a form of economic warfare with implications far too sinister to permit an easy toleration. But otherwise there is nothing necessarily alarming in an outbreak of strikes during a period of rapid business expansion. In fact, strikes and business improvement go hand in hand, while industrial peace comes closest to being realized at the depth of a depression when jobs are few and wage earners are consequently afraid to voice even the most justifiable complaints.

We find, for instance, that in the year immediately preceding the 1929 collapse, the country was plagued by strikes, entailing the loss of an enormous aggregate of working time. During the depression period, when unemployment was at maximum and the employed in many cases working for less than living wages, strikes were negligible compared with the prosperity average. With the first unmistakable signs of a business upturn labor unrest again began to appear, suppressed grievances were voiced, and employers found themselves confronted by demands for higher wages and fewer hours of work.

There is, however, one element in the present labor situation which differentiates it rather sharply from the prosperity-induced strike epidemics of former years. Heretofore, only a small percentage of strikes have been called primarily for the purpose of securing union recognition. Today, this is the dominant issue in the struggles currently attracting public attention.

Far from evidencing a class struggle menacing to the country's economic structure, strikes of this character indicate merely that we are passing through a normal phase of industrial development. Compared with Great Britain the progress of unionization in this country has been very slow. Lately it has been stimulated by the support of party-platform declarations and governmental approval officially voiced.

If the current strike wave carries us forward to more general recognition of the advantages to employers, as well as employes, of responsible organization of labor for bargaining purposes, the temporary losses involved will soon be compensated by fundamental improvement in industrial relations. The best possible protection against recurrent strikes over wages, hours, and questions of union recognition lies in mutually honored agreements to bargain peacefully about the terms of the labor contract.

Such truly co-operative procedure presages termination, not introduction, of class warfare.

Besides, There Are Juleps.

A local reader forwards a clipping from a New York paper telling of the spread of air-conditioning and cooling machinery in Government offices here. Indignant, he underscores a line reading: "It is a well-known fact that the Nation's Capital City is one of the world's worst in climate."

"Shall we sit by and have our city so unjustly maligned?" demands our correspondent.

We shall not. We shall comment first on the gross editorialization of news indulged in by this New York paper. As a matter of simple justice it should be pointed out that Georgetown, British Guiana, and Mogadiscio, in Eritrea, have far more disagreeable summer climates than Washington. Probably research could discover several others.

Furthermore we shall note the observation in the report that "the mean temperature of Washington during the month of June is 72 degrees." If that is a mean temperature what can be said of our August weather?

Finally we shall observe that we ourselves (if this gets by) propose to live the summer through here with reasonable equanimity. There are midsummer delights in Washington, not all purely negative, of which New York wots not. Better a surplus of humidity, Father Knickerbocker, than a total absence of humility.

This country should hang its head in shame. It had to import the first big fish yarn of the year from London, where it is reported that a whale attacked and sank a 248-ton vessel.

Authorities are searching Hollywood for a missing blonde. That's comparable to looking for a straw in a haystack.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

It Seems A Little Extreme.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Booth's End.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: It is always a question with me these days whether a letter is worth a 3-cent stamp and I strongly question whether a reply to Mr. Eugene Hudgins in worth it. But a cousin is so kind to us in passing on her Washington Posts at every opportunity—and she wants a reply made to Mr. Hudgins; so I shall try.

I think there can be no question as to the death of John Wilkes Booth. He came to the home of Mr. Garrett near Port Royal, Va., and stayed two nights. The first night he stayed in the house but Mr. Garrett became somewhat suspicious of him the second day and requested him to move to the barn. Soldiers from Washington came that night and finding he was in the barn and would not surrender they set fire to it and a man named Corbitt shot him. The ball passed through Booth's neck and paralyzed him from the neck down.

He was taken to the house and placed on a mattress on the porch where he lived about two hours. He was then sewed in a blanket and a one-horse carry-all was hired from a colored man who took him to Belle Plain, a wharf on the Potomac where the soldiers returned with him to Washington.

The soldiers said he was Booth and Edna Booth said he was John Wilkes, so I do not think there can be any doubt of it.

This is all true for I have heard it many times from the Garrett family and I have a written record of the capture of Booth.

A GARRETT DESCENDANT.
Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 16.

The Townsend Verdict.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While I am not in harmony with Townsend's plan as he advocates it, I do believe him to be sincere, and any man with a little manhood left would have resented the insults heaped upon him and walked out.

His plan is not more radical than some other plans advocated by some in authority, and had he been treated like a gentleman (which I believe he is) there would have been no trouble. Perhaps his questioners are more worthy of jail than he.

OBSERVER.
Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 25.

"One Hundred Years Ago."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A feature in The Sunday Post has impressed me so that I feel like writing you about it. I refer to the extracts from the newspapers of 100 years ago.

This is the most interesting and valuable single feature I have seen in any newspaper in many years. In addition to the historical value which it possesses, it furnishes a contrast and a background for the happenings of today, giving a constant measure of comparison between the America of that time and the present.

I think it was Hamlet who spoke of holding a mirror up to Nature but this feature holds a mirror up to history and we see our own lives reflected in those of the America and the Washington of 100 years ago.

I sincerely hope you do not abandon this feature of The Post.

WAYNE C. WILLIAMS.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Church and State.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: An item in today's Post credits a public official with the belief that it is the duty of "the churches" to assume unmet local relief burdens. Somehow it seems that this suggested allocation of responsibility begs the issue. Today's churches are far better equipped to maintain and re-emphasize the Sermon on the Mount than to provide the essential loaves and fishes.

Surely it is the duty of government to assure the carrying out of pledges from high places that no one shall be allowed to starve—either rapidly or slowly. Let's render unto Caesar those things that rightfully belong to him and let's keep a clear line of Church and State.

RAY H. EVERETT.
Washington Feb. 25.

Between Two Fires.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recent commentators on the historic homes situation in Alexandria have missed the finer points of the controversy. Letters-to-the-editor critics are prone to neglect the historical background of the present social fracas and omit logical reasons for our decline of the social amenities.

Southern society, as represented by the mint-julep, "Gone With the Wind" era, was a peculiar regional society where the caste system was upheld by tradition and the family crest. This false gentility and ivory-tower culture was washed away by the war between the States, a conflict that was more commercial than Civil War, and used the excuse of "freeing the Negro" as a means to set up a dominant ruling class unrestricted by State's rights and provincial prejudices, a ruling class that was destined to enslave the white indentured servants and workers of the entire Nation, just as the Southern aristocracy had enslaved the Negro.

This new and dominant class was not marked by the narrow restrictions of the caste system that formerly prevailed below the Potomac, but was dependent only upon the size of its money-bags for power and support; consequently the white worker in the mills, factories and on the farms, was as much a victim as the Negro, and was soon forced to accept the same living conditions and wages.

The Southern aristocrats, that small feudal group, unable because of training or lack of it, to compete with the rising industrialism of its homeland, became absorbed into the structure of a new society, a society where the cash-register remained sole arbiter of the culture and manners of the New South.

In Alexandria, a city of acknowledged charm and historic memories, the former aristocrats, now "bourgeois gentilhomme," are caught between two fires—to uphold the original and traditional charm of their city by joining with a labor leader who made his money by working for it, or by admitting defeat, neglecting their traditional good manners, and siding with the matron who accumulated greater wealth by not working for it. Since most of the city has been sold across the table for a handful of silver, it is logical to assume that the genteel slaves would side with wealth.

A NATIVE.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 23.

Housing Conference.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The introduction of the new Wagner housing bill, to which you call attention, has the greatest importance for Washington, as well as for the Nation. Private enterprise has so utterly failed to provide any decent housing for either low-income or middle-class people, in Washington as elsewhere, that one is astounded to find you once more making appeal to it, and regretting the Government's intervention.

As it is, private construction enterprises, and the manufacture of building materials, will gain enormously by such legislation as the Wagner housing bill. But what has private building alone been able to do for Washington, or for a Nation in which one-third of the people live in homes of character as detailed surveys show, "to injure the health, endanger the safety and morals and interfere with the normal family life" of the inhabitants?

The Washington Labor Conference, called by the Central Labor Union of Washington for March 8, offers a channel of expression and protest for Washingtonians who are interested in doing something about housing and rents. Government unions should join actively with trade unions in promoting this conference and getting something better in the way of a housing deal for long-suffering residents of the Capital.

V. R. L.
Washington, Feb. 26.

The Alimony Racket.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your column of February 22 I notice the "Alimony Racket" is given an airing. While I am not a member of the new order called "The Dog House" I do cringe under the sight of injustice to others. There are hard-working, kind-hearted men right here in the District who are victims of this "racket" in the way it was described in the above-mentioned letter.

The emancipation of women and the "equality of the sexes" is a sign of progress but certain women take advantage of the modern trend and overstep themselves. The time will come when women will not get alimony who have not done something sufficient to warrant it and that time is not far off.

J. C. H.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Classical Architecture In 1937.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some of your correspondents appear to be displeased with the design and location of the proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson. Yet the published sketch of the project indicates nothing inappropriate. Obviously, it has been inspired by a building of the University of Virginia designed by Jefferson himself. And it was chiefly as the founder of that institution that this great man hoped to be remembered.

Perhaps the proposed memorial does vaguely recall the Roman Pantheon, which, as its name indicates, was designed as a temple to all the gods. We must nevertheless observe that this famous building, whose huge concrete dome has shown no structural defect during nearly two thousand years, is now a Christian church—Santa Maria Rotonda. Indeed, it has had that holy status for more than thirteen hundred years. It is therefore theologically impossible to impute to it any taint of original sin.

There is, of course, no typically American style of architecture. Even the much-vaunted skyscraper appears not to have originated with us. Ancient Rome is said to have possessed tall tenement houses. And skyscrapers of a crude sort were recently discovered in a remote region of Arabia. Had our early settlers found here an indigenous architecture such as the Spanish invaders found in Mexico, it is improbable that they would have copied it. For they were, in such matters, not favorable toward anything alien to their traditions. The simplified classical style commonly termed "colonial" is, in fact, neither colonial nor American. There are more "colonial" (which is to say Georgian) buildings in English cities than in our own.

Buildings modeled on those of ancient Rome are not necessarily un-American. The founding fathers believed that they were creating a government similar to the Roman republic, which came to an end just before the birth of Christ. They therefore saw nothing incongruous in calling our highest legislative body a Senate—doubtless recalling that the word designating that celebrated Roman institution meant, literally, an assembly of old men. Not only did they style our chief governmental building the "Capitol," after the Capitolium, a famous Roman temple of Jupiter; they even referred to a sluggish stream at the foot of Capitol Hill as Tiber Creek.

All buildings erected in the eighteenth century—both here and in Europe—were in the Neo-Roman, or Renaissance, style Gothic architecture (ultimately, so called because it was assumed to symbolize the crudity of the Goths, though actually it arose in the region of Paris) was then held in contempt. But Renaissance architecture requires a formal landscape setting, and the Mall, as now being developed, is entirely in harmony with the intentions of the designer of this city. The Mall is, however, incomplete without a building near the Tidal Basin terminating its transverse axis and balancing the White House. And this is what the proposed Jefferson Memorial is designed to do.

Since Occidental civilization is based on that of Hellenized Rome, it is difficult to understand how, or why, certain modern sophisticates hope to dispossess us of that heritage. We must continue to speak a language written in Roman letters, and with a vocabulary at least half Latin or Greek. We still "inaugurate" our Presidents, even though we may not, on such occasions, follow the Roman practice of consulting augurs. We speak of "disasters," probably without recalling that this word means, literally, something caused by an unfavorable star. We employ the Latin term "auspicious," though we no longer observe the flight of birds to determine the probable success of our undertakings. Also, we do not hesitate to refer to situations as "ominous," though we scarcely share the Roman belief in omens. It is possible, however, that panics may still be caused by that goat-footed god, Pan, who frightened shepherds. At any rate, such veiled classical illusions give color and picturesqueness to our speech, even if we have largely forgotten their origin.

That we still have a taste for architectural styles based on that of Rome (which was, in turn, based on that of Greece) need not mean that we must cease to enjoy the benefits of modern civilization. While we have learned much in two thousand years, it is doubtful whether this knowledge has increased our capacity to create beauty. Nor are we likely soon to outstrip classical antiquity in that respect. The history of many of the fine arts largely refutes the theory of progress. Perhaps our great absorption in science and in "practical" problems has atrophied our more humane instincts. Or it may be that progress in one field necessarily implies retrogression in others.

CHARLES H. PROBERT.
Washington, Feb. 26.

Conscience Of The People

Extracts from Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

THE Supreme Court is the living voice of the Constitution—that is, of the will of the people expressed in the fundamental law they have enacted. It is, therefore, as someone has said, the conscience of the people, who have resolved to restrain themselves from hasty representatives under the restriction of a permanent law. It is the guaranty of the minority, who, when threatened by the impatient vehemence of a majority, can appeal to this permanent law.

* * * *

The Fathers of the Constitution studied nothing more than to secure the complete independence of the judiciary. The President was not permitted to remove the judges nor Congress to diminish their salaries. One thing only was either forgotten or deemed undesirable, because highly inconvenient to determine—the number of judges, in the Supreme Court. Here was a weak point, a joint in the court's armor through which a weapon might some day penetrate. * * * As the Constitution does not prescribe the number of justices, a statute may increase or diminish the number as Congress thinks fit. * * * This method is plainly susceptible of further and possibly dangerous application.

* * * *

Suppose a Congress and President bent on doing something which the Supreme Court deems contrary to the Constitution. They pass a statute. A case arises under it. The court on the hearing of the case unanimously declares the statute to be null, as being beyond the powers of Congress. Congress forthwith passes and the President signs another statute more than doubling the number of the justices. The President appoints to the new justiceships men who are pledged to hold the former statute constitutional. The Senate confirms his appointments. Another case raising the validity of the disputed statute is brought up to the court. The new justices outvote the old ones: the statute is held valid: the security provided for the protection of the Constitution is gone like a morning mist.

* * * *

What prevents such assaults on the fundamental law—assaults which however immoral in substance, would be perfectly legal in form? Not the mechanism of government, for all its checks have been evaded. Not the conscience of the legislature and the President, for heated combatants seldom shrink from justifying the means by the end. Nothing but the fear of the people, whose broad good sense and attachment to the great principles of the Constitution may generally be relied on to condemn such a perversion of its forms.

* * * *

Yet if excitement has risen high over the country, a majority of the people may acquiesce; and then it matters little whether what is really a revolution be accomplished by openly violating or by merely distorting the forms of law. To the people we come sooner or later: it is upon their wisdom and self-restraint that the stability of the most cunningly devised scheme of government will in the last resort depend.

Lost Duck.

There is a good deal of concern at the Tate Gallery over the loss of a beautiful 20-pound stone duck, carved out of Irish limestone. The disappearance of this stone duck, which is considered by art critics to be the most beautiful—if not the only—duck ever carved out of Irish limestone, was first noticed several weeks ago. At first the officers of the gallery kept knowledge of the loss to themselves, hoping against hope that the duck might reappear, they cared not how.

The officers have not admitted the loss. They are convinced that the stone duck was not stolen for profit. Obviously a thief could not go about among art dealers asking them if they wanna buy a stone duck without attracting undue attention to himself.

The officers incline to the belief that the theft of this 20-pound beauty was the work of persons who think there is something funny about stealing a stone duck. And this is plausible, for England is the home of elaborate practical jokes, deeply thought out and executed with cunning. But they are still at a loss to know how the duck could have been removed from its pedestal and carried past the guard.

The episode recalls a classic statement, made to a village miscreant by a rural magistrate in Essex many years ago and by many considered to be the finest non sequitur on record: "God gave you health and strength, instead of which you go about the country stealing ducks."

(Philip Wagner in the Baltimore Sun.)

River Compromise.

The blunt truth is that complete flood prevention is not economically feasible. Even flood control has to be a compromise. The rainfall of 41 per cent of the United States and 13,000 square miles of Canada has to flow down the Mississippi. It has to have room.

Man is puny and the rivers are mighty. They can not really be thwarted. They can be cozened into flooding poor lands instead of rich regions. The rage of their little tributaries can be abated somewhat. They can be kept within walls—sometimes. They can be made to flow straighter and faster. But flow they will.

This is not the counsel of despair. By a combination of tried and proved methods, a satisfactory compromise will be worked out. But it will be formulated by men who have spent their lives working on river plans, not by faddists.

(Raymond Moley in Today.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Commercialized Indecency.

I HAVE BEEN WONDERING if the members of Congress haven't anything better to do at this time than sit around a committee room while a couple of meat-show promotors mock whatever decency there may be left in the land with a defense of the foulest type of entertainment ever presented outside an old-fashioned levee dump.

This refers to the respectful hearing given to Morton Minsky and Herbert Kay Minsky, of New York, by the House Committee on Immigration in connection with the Dickstein bill to limit the importation of foreign theatrical talent. This bill has some merit, because the Europeans treat American actors about the same as we treat Oriental coolies, and there should be some equalizing pressure on this side to protect the poor American "ham" from foreign competition.

The peril to art is only nominal and a talking point for the opposition, because there isn't much art in most entertainment on the stage or in the glamorized ginmills of the present day, and, anyway, our kind of friends on the other side would soon listen to reason if we were to get as tough with European performers as the Europeans are with ours. As it is, we pay money out of taxes to provide opportunities for unemployed piccolo players, acrobats and shrieking sopranos, while the jobs go to visitors with a faint reek of garlic or the telltale stains of chutney on their ties.

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THAT PART of the argument will keep, however, while I submit my contention that the modern burlesque show and strip-tease, which the Brothers Minsky extolled as American art, without a word of dissent from the committee, are pure filth.

What sort of females these are who get up on a stage and peel off their clothes I can only surmise. They look and act about the same as the talent in any Continental brothel, but this may all be wholly impersonal and professional on their part and the girls themselves home-loving innocents and the victims of exploitation.

I have watched the steady campaign against decency in the meat section of the show business since 1920, or thereabouts, when Morrie Gest gave the customers a flash of a nude female incased in a shell of something like cake icing at the old Century. The commercial promoters took back somewhat after that, afraid of the police and clergy, but there came a couple of sloppy musical shows on Broadway, with the girls peeled to the hide from the waist up, and from that time on it has been a case of anything goes.

The comedians have specialized in depravity and laborious drollery, and there have been happy little moments between foul and leering artists, as the Minskys call them, which would drive a rat back to the dump for a breath of fresh air.

There is a question whether the dirty suggestiveness of the tease is worse than the lines and business of the comedians, but my vote goes to the comics.

I went one evening with Ernest Truex to a burlesque show at the Irving Place Theater, and when we left at the first intermission he said that in all his years in the theater he had never imagined that any producer would have the gall to present anything so rotten, even at a stag, as one revolting dialogue between two degraded males.

• • • •

AND WHEN the Brothers Minsky claim certain famous comedians of the somewhat respectable stage and screen as graduates of burlesque they neglect to add that burlesque in that day was a prim and moral theater by comparison with the combination of raw lust and degeneracy of the strip-tease and its attendant comedy.

That Mr. Dickstein does art no good to identify it with commercialized indecency is the opinion of one who has been around enough to learn the facts of life and something about the extremes to which some men will go to make a dollar.

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Mark Twain

By William Lyons Phelps.

Inspiration.

Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd of New York, directing the Mark Twain Association, which offers annually a prize and this year a prize for the best answer to the question, "What five things have you learned from reading Mark Twain?" sends me some of the best answers received, from which I select the following:

1. "That is the way with art, when it is not acquired but born to you. You start in to make some simple little thing, not suspecting that your genius is beginning to work, and swell and strain in secret, and all of a sudden there is a convulsion and you fetch out something astonishing. This is called inspiration. It is an accident; you never know when it is coming."

2. "A certain amount of pride always goes along with a teaspoonful of brains, and this pride protects a man from deliberately stealing other people's ideas."

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3. "When your mind is racing along from subject to subject, and strikes an inspiring one, open your mouth and begin talking upon that matter—or take your pen and use that. It will interest your mind and concentrate it, and it will pursue the subject with satisfaction. It will take full charge, and furnish the words itself."

4. "You see any kind of loyalty to one's country, not to its institutions or its office-holders. The Country is the real thing, the substantial thing, the eternal thing; it is the thing to watch over, and care for, and be loyal to; institutions are extraneous, they are its mere clothing, and clothing can wear out, become ragged, cease to be comfortable, cease to protect the body from winter, disease, and death."

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5. "Joan of Arc was not made as others are made. Fidelity to principle, fidelity to truth, fidelity to her word, all these were in her bone and in her flesh. She was the very genius of Fidelity, she was Steadfastness incarnated. When she had taken her stand and planted her foot, there she would abide; hell itself could not move her from that place."

6. "What is our duty, Tom? Because if we can't get around it, why can't we just Do it? People often have to."

7. "It is often hard to make a choice of the most beautiful in a book which is so gemmed with beautiful passages as the Bible; but it is certain that not many things within its lids may take rank above the exquisite story of Joseph. Who taught those ancient writers their simplicity of language, their felicity of expression, their pathos, and, out of sight of the reader and making the narrative stand out alone and seem to tell itself? Shakespeare is always present when one reads his book; Macaulay is present when we follow the march of his stately sentences; but the Old Testament writers are hidden from view."

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Escalator Speeders.

From the Boston Transcript.

Motorists are familiar with the road mope, the driver who moves at a rate of 15 miles an hour or thereabouts. Now we are reminded of the escalator mope. He is the man who takes no step as the moving stairs carry him upward. Exasperated folk behind are denied the opportunity to walk as they ride. In the opinion of one impatient New Yorker if escalators are installed in the Grand Central Terminal they should be wide enough to permit the walkers to get around the mopes. The impatient one has written to the paper about it.

Time is precious. Save the seconds and the minutes will take care of themselves. In the course of a year it may be possible to accumulate a golden hour by dodging around the escalator mope. Keeping up with the escalator is not enough. Let it be a moving race track as well as a moving staircase. We may yet have the escalator sprinter as well as the escalator mope.

Sit-Down Defiance

Governor Hoffman Of New Jersey Makes Big Headlines With Challenge To Labor To Try Newest Strategy.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Camden.

IS NEW JERSEY about to solve, by forthright strokes of the tongue and thrusts of the bayonet, problems that unnecessarily complicate the affairs of other States? Will it, at the drop of a ballot box, turn into a bloody battlefield where the question of "property rights" versus "human rights" is fought out physically and without benefit of compromise? And if New Jersey proceeds in such fashion to solve the labor question, will it automatically have answered the question, who will be the next President of the United States?

These questions, to judge from his public statements and pronouncements, at present are coursing through the mind of Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Republican neighbor of Pennsylvania's and the New Deal's Gov. Earle. And as a result of his utterances they are coursing also through the minds of many residents of the politically mottled State, which, when the Legislature doesn't interfere too strenuously, his excellency manages to govern.

While they undoubtedly make the blood flow faster through the veins of the burly Governor and World War officer, who a few months ago was cited for his valor in cuffing a newspaper reporter who annoyed him, they have caused wagging of the head even among the so-called "Bourbons" who agree with him that it is morally and legally indefensible for strikers to "sit down" on private property, and keep nonstrikers from going to work. Some of the latter agree, privately, that it would be a pleasant sight to see strikers marched out of industrial plants at the point of the bayonet; but they don't think Gov. Hoffman has been "politically wise" to threaten them in advance with such treatment.

Governor Put Chip On Shoulder Unprovoked.

THE ABOVE assumes that the action of Gov. Hoffman in the middle and latter part of February in putting a chip on his shoulder and daring the Committee for Industrial Organization to knock it off, has been noticed by the rest of the country. He spoke right up when representatives of the committee entered the State at Trenton, Newark, and in various smaller towns, and started to organize. There weren't any strikes in progress that called for the Governor's angry announements. There were not even any being threatened. But everybody in this State, as elsewhere in the country, was paying attention both to the puzzling enigma of the "sit-down," and to the ativities of John L. Lewis and the C. I. O.

In their way these autivities, besides having far more importance than, let us say, the question of whether Hauptmann would die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, had fully as much news value. The general impression is that the doughty Harold was unable to resist the opportunity they presented for getting once more into the spotlight.

It was on February 15, upon the formation of a North Jersey Council for Industrial Organization at Newark, that the Governor issued a warning specifically addressed to the committee, that he would, if necessary, call upon the entire resources of the State to prevent seizure of property thruogh sit-down strikes.

Over the wires of the Associated Press on that date flashed a statement that included the following words: "In order that the organizations to which I have referred may not be misled into attempting here the same conduct by which they claim to have achieved some success, and for which they have obtained immunity in Michigan, let them be warned in advance that such conduct will not be tolerated or permitted by the people of this State nor by the Government."

Radio Broadcast Carried Challenge.

ON THE NIGHT of Washington's Birthday, Gov. Hoffman followed this announcement up with a fiery repetition over the radio, in which he raised the question whether Franklin Delano Roosevelt, or John L. Lewis, had been elected President last November. He also, making some use of quotations, approved the theory that it was not up to industry or to the laboring man to "stop John L. Lewis," but that it was up to Government. Repeating his threat to call out the entire resources of the State of New Jersey to stop them here, he added with noticeable truculence, "that means just that!"

He wasted no time over fine-spun theories, and gave no attention to such weak-kneed procedures as negotiation or compromise. Quite obviously he believed either that such matters cannot be compromised; or that effective support for himself, either now or in 1940, cannot be gained by any wavering and academic attitude.

It became evident, as soon as the Governor's words reached those for whom ostensibly they were intended, that whether the anticipated contest were going to be one of thrusts of the tongue, or of a more violent nature, the C. I. O. was not going to let the Govefnor do all the thrusting. The most definite reaction, besides equally truculent statements from union organizers, was increased activity in arranging meetings among rubber and steel workers to encourage rapid enrollment (at the rate of $1 down and $1 a month) in the unions affliated with the Lewis faction.

Some of the meetings have taken place in Trenton, under the Governor's very nose, and have partly explained his willingness to repeat himself.

Shipbuilding Union Organized in South.

TWO DAYS after Gov. Hoffman's first blast, a special meeting was called by the national president of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, to be held in Camden, where it was proposed to form a South Jersey Committee for Industria Organization, to match that in the north. A letter sent out by John Green, the officer in question, showed the inspiration that the Governor had provided.

"The challenge of Gov. Hoffman must be answered by those progressive or militant elements in the labor movement who see the need for organization of the thousands of unorganized industrial workers in South Jersey," it said in part.

Called for February 24, in Camden, the meeting turned out to be less well attended than was anticipated. Organization was effected among the members of the eight or nine unions represented, and a further meeting was planned for March.

A typical resolution, different only in wording from those emanating in the last week or two from points throughout the State, in response to the Governor's warning, was adopted by the Camden local of the marine and shipbuilding workers a few days ago. Addressed to the Governor, it concluded: "This union soundly condemns your expressed irresponsibility to the great bulk of your constituents, the working people of this State. It calls upon the president of the New Jersey Senate to request your resignation from the office of Governor, thereby hastening the setting of your political star and relieving the good people of the State of your stewardship."

The ladies auxiliary of the same union also passed a resolution that ascended, rhetorically at any rate, to slightly greater heights. It informed the Governor that his expressions of sympathy for the "reactionary forces of vested corporate interests in their program of plunder and raids upon the common good of the working people of this State, smack of the sycophant with a declining political career to rescue."

Ridiculous Invitations To Debate Exchanged.

ONE OF THE more ludicrous results of the Governor's utterances, has been an exchange of challenges —to debate—between him and Julius Emspack, chairman of the North Jersey Council of the C. I. O. Taken in conjunction with the fact that primary responsibility for preserving law and order in local communities and counties, rests upon local authorities, and not upon the State militia that Hoffman seems so eager to use, this interchange does more than anything else to indicate that perhaps the Governor's doughty dares will end in nothing more than words and front page publicity; except for the heightened stimulus they have given to union organization.

Following his Washington's Birthday radio address, Hoffman received an invitation from Newark to debate the sit-down strike with Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers. The next day the Governor expressed his willingness to debate if the proposition were phrased as follows:

"Resolved, That the C. I. O. has a right to resort to acts of violence, seizure or occupation of private property, or to any other violation of the constitution and laws of New Jersey or the Federal Government in order to attain its aims."

The C. I. O. countered with the proposal that the debate be on the proposition, instead, "Resolved, That it is the duty of the Governor of New Jersey to attack labor in anticipation of fancied future violations of property rights, while shielding the mayor of Jersey City (Frank Hague) in his wholesale violent assault upon the civil rights of labor and of citizens."

So far the time and place of the debate, or other details, have not been agreed upon! and no one expects they ever will be. Residents are not quite as certain, however, what actually will happen, when, and if, any sit-down strikes are tried in New Jersey.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Stop saying 'Woe Is Me' or we'll never get to town!"

Drug Control

Summary Of
Foreign Policy Report

Threat Of Oriental Opium.

THE SYSTEM of international control over narcotic drugs which the United States has advocated and supported for many years is threatened by the menace of opium in the Far East, according to a report by Frederick T. Merrill, published by the Foreign Policy Association.

The report declares that China's latest antiopium campaign has reached its most sensational stage with the threatened execution of hundreds of drug addicts and peddlers, but it points out that the effectiveness of the Nanking government's opium drive has not yet been demonstrated by action on the entire program. The United States, according to Mr. Merrill, is especially concerned by evidence tending to show that increasing amounts of drugs seized on the Pacific Coast originate in the Orient.

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COMMENTING on the situation in China, the report states: "The majority of the executions in 1935 and 1936 had been the result of peddling activities. But the new regulations decreed death or life imprisonment for all narcotic users after January 1, 1937. After the New Year's holidays the government followed a policy of 'temporary leniency.' Although mass shootings have been planned in Kiangsu, no executions of drug addicts have occurred to date." On the other hand, opium smokers are being registered and are given three relapses before being sentenced to death.

With regard to Japan's part in the spread of narcotic drugs, the report states that "Japan's official apathy in controlling the illicit drug traffic of its nationals in Fukien, North China and Manchukuo is at variance with its successful suppression of the drug menace among its own people. Based on a system of "centralized control," Japanese police authority is notably effective. It thus seems incredible that Japan has made no progress in suppressing the drug traffic in those parts of China and Manchukuo over which it has *de facto* or *de jure* control.

Because the Chinese people generally believe that the Japanese government encourages this traffic with the deliberate intention of weakening the Chinese race, hatred of Japan has become more bitter. That Japan is, to a great extent, responsible for and is wholly capable of cleaning up the drug situation in Manchukuo and North China is a belief held by many members of the League of Nations opium advisory committee and by world opinion at large. It seems that inaction has now become a policy, a continuance of which may well alienate any sympathy which exists in support of Japan's claims to be the guardian of the best interests of China and the cultural leader of Asia."

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THE REPORT concludes that "the success of China's latest efforts to combat the opium problem, which are embodied in the "six-year plan" for the suppression of opium, is dependent on the Nanking government's ability to enforce its laws in general, its willingness to enforce the opium regulations in particular, its progress in re-orienting its agricultural economy away from opium, and its readiness to eliminate opium revenue as a source of public and private income. Only a partial advance has been made, but apparently the central government is increasingly sincere in its efforts to eradicate opium.

"The campaign against drugs has become a part of the 'New Life' movement which is identified with the larger expressions of Chinese nationalism—unity of action and concerted resistance to further aggression by Japan. Twenty years ago China was able to suppress opium. If the Chinese government is again able and willing to curb opium cultivation and drug addiction, the result would have a most favorable reaction on public opinion in the United States. Moreover, it would have the additional effect of throwing into relief Japan's responsibility."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Design for Living.

Toss out the old and time-tried things,
Cut out the old-time rules;
Laugh off the codes of government
We learned about in schools!
Away with all the teachings and
The precepts of the past!
We're in an awful hurry and
We're going somewhere fast.

Eliminate the caution signs,
And never brook delay!
While patience once was quite all right,
It's just the bunk today;
Traditions? In the garbage can!
The laws? Don't be an ass!
The motto's "Get there swiftly!"
And we're stepping on the gas.

Forget the things our fathers said—
Dismiss their works and words!
The men who built this country were
But doddering old birds;
All rulers of the past were just
Poor nitwits half asleep;
They were so darned old-fashioned they
Would look before a leap!

Skip all that stuff that Lincoln said
And laugh off Washington!
If you would stand with men like them
You'll never have much fun.
To consequences give no thought—
Let impulse be your guide;
We don't know where we're going, but
We're on a lovely ride!

Don't ever stop to think things through—
It often takes too long;
And when you do you run the chance
Of finding that you're wrong;
What matter if the things we do
Bring chaos later, men?
Our children they can stand it and
We will not be here then.

Scrap everything like "Go Slow" signs
And laugh all detours off!
At anything like "Curve Ahead"
Just thumb your nose, and scoff;
Experience is just a blind
And not for men like us;
We're in a frightful hurry and
We cannot stop to fuss.

Throw all your road maps far away;
Such silly things were read
By timid and old-fashioned men
Who'd know what was ahead!
Toss out the guide books and the charts;
Don't have such tripe around—
Good heavens! Think what that might mean:
You'd know where you were bound!

Lines After a Proof.

'Tis pleasant, yes, to see one's grin in half-tone;
A print's a print, although I look a daft one.
—Periwinkle.

The groundhog was wrong. Well, he should have been retired on account of old age anyhow.

Old age is being frowned on so much in official circles that Sensitive Stephen won't visit places like Old Orchard, Old Point Comfort or Old Forge any more. And he is afraid to sing "Old Hundred."

Can You Remember—

Away back when men and women sometimes did heroic things even if the tabloid photographers hadn't shown up yet? And when nobody would pray while flashlight close-ups were being taken?

Mutuel betting at race tracks is proposed again in New York, but don't worry. It won't be tolerated, as it would eliminate subterfuge and put the racing authorities in the humiliating position of being on the level with themselves.

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Ottawa Outlook

Dominion Parliament Leaders Press For Adjournment Before Coronation; Budget And Defense Debates.

By William Marchington.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Ottawa.

THE KING MINISTRY is making reasonable headway toward the attainment of its avowed objective of winding up the federal parliamentary session by the end of April before the delegations, which will represent the Cabinet and both Houses of Parliament have to leave for the coronation ceremonies in London.

Most of its important legislation is now before either the Commons or the Senate and as a substantial proportion of it is noncontroversial and the official opposition of Conservatives is showing a conciliatory spirit, possibly through a disinclination to reveal their numerical weakness in divisions, the ministry should experience no serious difficulty in getting its legislative program through according to schedule. It is, however, anticipating a long and strenuous debate on the federal budget because included in it are the tariff changes necessary to implement the terms of the revised Anglo- Canadian fiscal agreement, which is now ready for signature.

As this pact embodies a generous range of tariff concessions to British manufactured goods which will be exceedingly unpalatable to various Canadian industrialists, the Conservatives, who are the high protectionist party, are likely to deploy to a vigorous assault upon the agreement on the ground that the government has been outwitted in bargaining by the British negotiators and has imposed ruinous sacrifices on Canadian industrial interests.

Government Starts Preliminary Move.

MEANWHILE the federal government has made a preliminary move in the direction of solving the thorny problem of constitutional reform. Its hand was forced by the financial difficulties of the two prairie provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. For some years past the financial plight of these two provinces, in common with that of their neighbor, Alberta, has been growing worse steadily. Despite a series of loans from the federal treasury, they have shown no signs of being able to make ends meet. Another poor crop last year dashed their hopes of regaining solvency and the example of drastic debt reduction set by the Social Credit ministry of Alberta has generated a demand for similar action in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Accordingly, some weeks ago, the governments of these two provinces advised Ottawa that unless the federal purse strings were loosed once more, they would have no alternative but to seek authority from their legislatures for a drastic cut in the interest rates on their provincial bonds. Since the bondholders are reluctant to make any sacrifices, the King government has to face the prospect of another shock to the credit of Canada. A general weakening of the price of Canadian government bonds in New York and London as the result of heavy selling betrayed an ominous nervousness about their future.

So the King government, which has to carry out a large refunding operation before the end of this year, decided that it would be cheaper in the long run to extend some further help to the embarrassed provinces. It has announced that it will include votes for this purpose in the supplementary estimates. However, it made no similar promise to Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, with whom its relations have been strained on account of his financial heterodoxy and it apparently intends to let him solve his own financial problems for the time being as best he can. The damage to Alberta's credit has already been done anyway.

Help Now Given To Be Temporary.

BUT THE HELP now to be given is only to be of a temporary character. The whole problem of the financial setup of Canada and the interrelations of the federal and provincial finances is to be studied by a royal commission which will investigate the present allocation of financial powers and responsibilities and recommend the adjustments which it finds necessary to insure a fairer and more workable distribution of the different burdens which have to be borne. The personnel of this commission will be named at once. The Government is credited with the intention of securing for its chairmanship the services of some eminent British financial authority, like Sir Arthur Salter or Sir Otto Niemeyer.

The commission will, after the manner of its kind, make a tour of the Dominion and hear the representations of all interested parties. Its report should be available before the next session of Parliament. Then if its recommendations seem at all feasible, the King Government will probably take steps to summon a full-dress constitutional conference at which all parties in the Federal and provincial parliaments will be represented and the problems involved in the proposed constitutional amendments and the procedure for securing them will be threshed out.

Thereafter if a harmonious agreement about a reformed constitution is arrived at, the British Parliament will be invited to repeal the British North America act and the Canadian Parliament under the authority of the Statute of Westminster will enact a new constitution for the Dominion. But there will be many difficult obstacles to be surmounted and the arts of conciliation will have to be skillfully practiced before this goal is reached.

Defense Program Is Serious Trouble.

SO FAR the King Government's only serious trouble in the House of Commons has been with its defense program upon which it is seeking authority to spend an extra 14 million dollars, thereby bringing the total sum spent on defense for the year 1937-38 up to $35,000,000.

Its troubles arose from a most unfortunate speech recently delivered by Sir Samuel Hoare, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, in which he decided plans of local defense for the Dominion as inefficient and extravagant and contended that only some co-ordinated scheme of imperial defense could provide adequate security for the Commonwealth.

Before this speech was made the King Government had succeeded in quieting the suspicions of a group of its French-Canadian and other supporters about its increased defense estimates. Sir Samuel's speech undid all their work. It immediately aroused apprehensions that the Baldwin government cherished an idea of horn-swoggling Canada and other Dominions into participation in some great imperial defense scheme. So when a member of the C. C. F. moved a resolution condemning the increase in the defense estimates, the ministry found itself faced with an awkward revolt among its own supporters. The insurgents all declared that they could not vote for the C. C. F. amendment as it was a want of confidence motion, passage of which would upset the government.

At least eight of them proclaimed complete disapproval of the increased votes and intimated that they could not support them because they regarded them as unnecessary and suspected that they might well be the prelude to dangerous commitments which would land Canada in another European war. Some other liberals took a middle line and said that they would support the estimates provided they got assurances that they were planned only for the local defense of Canada.

For the government both Premier King and his Minister of National Defense, Mr. Ian Mackenzie, gave these assurances in most categorical terms; they were equally emphatic that not a cent would be spent except for the protection of Canada, that there had been no consultation with the British government about the defense program and that there were no commitments to Britain or any other country.

The dissentients however have only been partially appeased and when the estimates come up for discussion a number of liberals will probably vote against them. Meanwhile Sir Samuel Hoare has made it quite certain that, if at the Imperial Conference he proposes any centralized plan of imperial defense he can count upon the opposition of Canadian ministers for whom he has created unnecessary grief.

Dr. Ragatz to Teach In Northwestern U.

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, executive officer of the history department of George Washington University, will go to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., this summer to be an instructor in the summer session there.

Dr. Ragatz will give two courses, one in expansion of Europe, covering imperialistic activities of the old world powers, and another in social history of Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

In previous summers Dr. Ragatz, who has been at George Washington University since 1924, has taught at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Nebraska. In 1933 he was visiting lecturer at the Colonial Institute of Paris.

Peace Conference To Open March 6

The Eastern Seaboard Conference on Legislation for Peace and Democracy will be held here March 6 and 7 at the Shoreham and Willard hotels. More than 700 delegates are expected.

Held under the auspices of the American League against War and Fascism, the conference will draw representatives from clubs, trade and church groups and agricultural organizations having a total membership of upward of half a million.

Four major problems are on the agenda—neutrality, national defense, labor's rights, discrimination and gag laws.

Speakers will include Dr. Harry F. Ward, LeRoy E. Bowman, Roger N. Baldwin, John P. Davis and Representatives Telgan and Magnusson.

Europe Capital Booms Bonds In Argentina

Flood of Funds Pours Into Buenos Aires; Dutch Buying Is Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Feb. 28.—The flood of European capital to Argentina commanded new attention today as Argentine bonds in the local market stood at record highs, the result of a week's steady rise.

Dutch purchases of Argentine peso bonds were largely responsible for the latest advances, it was believed, since issues quoted on the Paris and Antwerp exchanges were strongest.

A good share of the frightened European capital streaming across the Atlantic—most of which has gone to New York—has been coming steadily into Argentina since 1935. But it is more welcome here than in the United States. Argentine officials profess not to share President Roosevelt's distrust of "hot money."

Has Two Control Means.

Argentina has two means of controlling the inflow of gold and exchange from Europe and feels fortified against any sudden reversal of the tide.

At the same time, she has cut millions from her foreign debt burden and gone about consolidating her internal indebtedness at new record low rates of interest.

An estimate by the Banque Francaise et Italienne gives 250,000,000 pesos (about $75,000,000) as an approximate total of foreign capital investments in Argentina in 1936.

The government has two effective weapons to keep it in hand and useful.

Special Fund Set Up.

One is a special fund of gold and foreign exchange acquired by selling Treasury bills and consolidated internal bonds.

The second, and perhaps the more potent, is a great fund built up since 1933 from profits of the Government monopoly in foreign exchange. Private banking sources say they believe the Government resources in foreign exchange are tremendous.

Some of the imported capital has come from the United States, Americans having participated in the establishment of a big rayon plant and a large new cotton textile factory among other investments.

Mexico Investors Reassured.

Mexico City, Feb. 28 (AP).—Foreign business has been given the "go ahead" signal by President Lazaro Cardenas, who assured investors they have nothing to fear in Mexico, but observers here say all direction signs tend to point only one way—to the left.

A flurry of excitement over reports the Mexican government was making ready to nationalize the big oil industry partly subsided this week with Cardenas' assurance "legitimately acquired" foreign interests had nothing to fear.

Most oil men, however, persisted in their old, oft-expressed belief the country's long-range planning for control over natural resources sooner or later would put sharp limitations upon, if not do away with, foreign exploitation of petroleum, minerals, water power and the like.

United States business representatives have an estimated stake, not including bonds, of $635,000,000 below the Rio Grande.

Farley Will Attend Two Victory Dinners

Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, has accepted the invitation of Washington Young Democrats to hurry from the $100 a plate Victory Dinner Thursday and be an honor guest at the $10 a plate party to be staged by the junior ranks of the party.

Simultaneously, it was announced that Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator, would speak at the Victory Dinner of District's Young Democrats.

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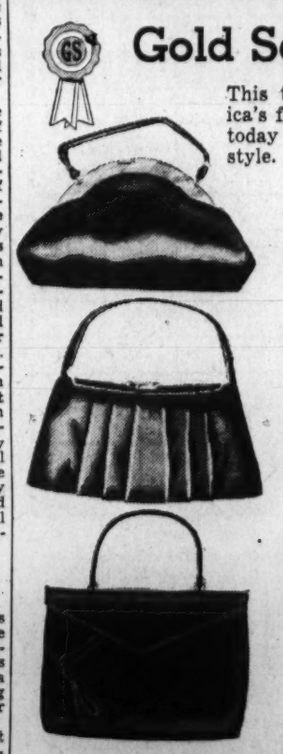

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The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts, Presiding.

10:00. Preliminary and ex parte matters.
10:10. Scala vs. Scala. Attys., Horning—Newmyer.
Mazzi vs. Mazzi: rule.
Spencer vs. Spencer. Atty., Wise.
Rowles vs. Rowles. Atty., Henry.
Sheltz vs. Sheltz: rule.
McCullough vs. Acker. Attys., Munter—Wilson.
Brodigan vs. Brodigan: rule.
Long vs. Long: rule.
In re Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey: rule.
U. S. ex rel. Mich. Dept., Assoc. vs. Carmalt: rule.
Otter Tail Power Co. vs. Ickes: rule.
Rice vs. Railway Audit, etc.: rule.
Michigan Gas & Electric Co. vs. Ickes et al.: rule.
Texas Power & Light Co. vs. Ickes et al.: rule.
Texas Electric Service Co. vs. Ickes et al.: rule.
Shopmen's Association vs. National Mediation Board: rule.
11:00: Rosenberg vs. Walsh. Attys., Newmyer, Shapiro—Doherty.
Memler vs. District National Bank. Attys., Wright—Wainwright.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

LaCarte vs. LaCarte. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—. A. J. Aquino; J. A. Donovan.
Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Alpher & Friedman—E. Desgres, M. I. Lewis.
Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Ray Neudecker, Albert Lyman—Edw. Buckley.
Landwehr vs. Landwehr. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Ray Neudecker.
Steed vs. Hill. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—D. G. Bress.
Buck et al. vs. Cotton Club. Attys., E. M. Toland—Simon Hirshman.
Mertz vs. Mertz. Attys., L. M. Denit—D. F. Prince.
Wilson vs. Wilson. Attys., H. M. Fowler—J. C. White.
Tribby vs. Tribby. Attys., Ray Neudecker—H. I. Quinn.
Johnson vs. Allison. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—Whelan & O'Connell.
Croissant vs. Gerow et al. Attys., Douglas, Obear, Morgan & Campbell. J. A. Marshall—George McLeish.
Herring vs. Herring. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Joseph Di Leo.
Fidelity Phila. Tr. Co. vs. Scott et al. Attys., Wilmer & Hatch—Simon Hirshman; H. L. McCormick; F. H. Myers; K. J. Hardy; C. F. Wilson; G. B. Craighill; G. T. Dunlop; H. P. Blair.
Pickett et al. vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Houghton—R. F. Whitehead.
Mills vs. Coe. Attys., C. S. Lloyd, C. R. Riordan, H. J. Veasey—R. F. Whitehead.
Vaughan vs. Vaughan. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, Lewis Harrison Shapiro.
Livingston vs. Coe. Attys., H. T. Stowell—R. F. Whitehead.
Childress vs. Childress, et al. Attys., David Hornstein, Milton Strasburger, A. L. Newmyer—J. A. Rafferty.
In re estate of Lucy Smith. Attys., L. M. Tulman—Alex Howe.
Kane vs. Kane. Attys., R. D. Wise—A. D. Esher.
Tate vs. Tate. Attys., Edmund Hill, jr., W. I. Blake—J. J. O'Leary.
Ellis vs. Ellis. Attys., H. J. Kennedy—N. C. Turnage.
Shaw-Walker Co. vs. National Ben. Life. Attys., H. L. Johnson, Leta David—R. H. McNeill, T. L. Dodson, H. O. Pollard—Cromelin & Laws.
Englehardt vs. Englehardt. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Norma H. Britton.
Chambers vs. Chambers. Attys., Naomi C. Friedman—J. Y. E. Allen, John Mullen.
Murphy vs. Coe. Attys., Sol Shappirio—R. F. Whitehead.
Dempster Mill Manufacturing Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. R. Hutchinson—Whitehead.
Long vs. Long. Attys., H. C. Espey—Peyser & Edelin.
Goffney vs. Goffney. Attys., G. A. Parker—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Burke vs. Burke. Attys., Ray Neudecker—F. J. Luckett, R. W. McCullough.
Jamison vs. Jamison. Attys., Ray Neudecker—D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.
Smith vs. Smith. Attys., Ray Neudecker—C. F. Johnson.
McCloskey vs. McCloskey. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. F. Hughes, G. L. Pass.
Suit vs. Febrey. Attys., A. Leviln, I. H. Halpern—G. P. Lemm, H. Brody.
Carbide & Carbon Chem. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. H. Potter, H. T. Stowell—Whitehead.
Gianniny vs. Gianniny. Attys., S. P. Smith—Ray Neudecker.
Baulair vs. Jamison. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.
Shu vs. Shu. Attys., M. L. Shulman—W. C. DeLacy.

Lawsuits.

Omega Corp. vs. Virgie Bryan; notes, $4,205. Atty., Harold P. Ganss.
Margaret L. Kittson vs. John F. Brennan; damages, $50,000. Atty., Lowell J. Bradford.
David Warren vs. Catherine C. Falk; damages, $25,000. Atty., Lester Wood.

Docketed Judgments.

Marion E. Peskham vs. Elizabeth M. Palmer et al.; judgment Municipal Court, $762.50. Atty., Nelson Wilson.

Equity Suites.

Emily R. Graninger vs. Ralph E. Graninger; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
Nettie M. LeQuatte vs. Lawrence L. LeQuatte; absolute divorce. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.
William E. Higgins vs. Denia P. Higgins; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. McGinniss.
Mrs. Simon E. Coates vs. Simon E. Coates; annulment. Atty., Albert Brick.
Mary A. Yinz vs. Laurence J. Yinz; annulment. Atty., William Wendell.
Consuelo E. Davis vs. Vivian W. Davis; absolute divorce. Atty., same.
Irene L. Kneesi vs. John A. Kneesi; absolute divorce. Atty., same.
Vance W. Osgood vs. Myrdie C. Osgood; absolute divorce. Atty., same.

Equity Court Three.
Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Lillian M. Kraus vs. Frank P. Kraus; hearing; final decree signed.
Margaret M. Payne vs. Walter S. Payne; hearing begun; continued Monday.
Henrietta Montgomery vs. Theodore Montgomery; hearing begun; final decree absolute divorce.
Ellen C. Kerr vs. John W. Kerr; hearing begun; final decree of absolute divorce.
Mabel V. Rose vs. George R. Rose; hearing begun; decree of absolute divorce.
Alma L. Norris vs. Claude L. Norris; hearing continued until March 5.
Edmond C. Fletcher vs. Fenton W. Booth; motion to stay order sustaining demurrers overruled; demurrers sustained; plaintiff elects to stand on demurrers without amending declaration; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs as to certain defendants; appeal noted.

Circuit Court One.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

J. L. Gelbman vs. Joseph L. Beckovac; trial resumed; verdict to deft.
Charles R. Guthrie vs. D. C.; time submit motion new trial extended March 13.
Peter M. Anderson et al. vs. Thomas G. Smyth, order denying temporary injunction, etc.

Circuit Court Two.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Lillian Kaplowitz vs. Samuel Wolfe, etc.; judgment on verdict vs. deft for $100 and costs.
Arthur J. McGlone vs. U. S.; plaintiff called; case dismissed; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.
Margaret R. O'Donnell vs. U. S.; plaintiff called; case dismissed; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.
Biggs, et al. vs. Odd Fellows Hall Association; trial resumed; jury respited until Tuesday.

Circuit Court Three.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

Estate of Ernst G. Fischer, deceased; trial resumed; jury respited until Monday.
Lewis vs. C. & P. Telephone Co.; time to submit motion for new trial extended March 13.

Equity Court One.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Ward vs. Ward; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Hines vs. Hines; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Lennon vs. Lennon; hearing; decree to be signed for plaintiff.
Turner vs. Turner; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Cudlip vs. Cudlip; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Tuckiman vs. Tuckiman; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Hausmann vs. Hausmann; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Lyles vs. Lyles; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Fachinni vs. Fachanni; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.
Thompson vs. Thompson; hearing; finding for plaintiff.
Re Sq. 511; order of publication.
Re Sq. 1519; order of publication.
Re Sq. 1519; hearing continued March 18.
Re extension of Kearney street; order for counsel fees and to pay money into reg. of court.
Bywaters vs. Bywaters; decree dismissing bill.

Equity Court Two.
Justice Lubring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Commodore vs. Cohen, et al.; decree dismissing bill.
Margaret Sweet vs. Granville Sweet; hearing; decree of absolute divorce.
Baltimore Industries, Inc., vs. Comm. Patents; hearing argued and submitted.
Re Marion L. Hein; disbursements ordered.
Mitchell vs. Corbett; motion continued for hearing March 10.
Fred I. Baker vs. Emma L. Baker; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Probate Proceedings.
Chief Justice Wheat presiding.

Estate of William M. Weaver; extension of notes ordered. Atty., W. A. Johnson.
Estate of George L. Carter, administrator authorized to give special bond of $1,000. Attys., Wilmer & Hatch.
Re Elizabeth Manning, et al.; expenditures ordered. Atty., I. Heideman.
Estate of Louise Gordon; will filed; dated May 27, 1936.
Estate of Francis A. Sebrim; will filed; dated August 19, 1933.
Estate of Charles Schwartz; will filed; dated April 23, 1930.
Estate of Elizabeth S. Wall; will filed; dated February 9, 1925.
Estate of Martha A. Gee; will filed; dated October 16, 1930.
Estate of Alice M. Brown; letters testamentary granted Charles R. Brown; bond, $1,000. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.
Estate of Lydia M. Weaver; letters of administration granted Louise E. Moxley; special bond, $500.
Estate of Rose W. Whiting; letters of administration c. t. a. granted Alice V. D. Cochino; bond, $1,500. Atty., A. Heller.
Estate of Edna M. Barnette; letters testamentary granted Fred C. Justice; bond, $1,500. Atty., L. A. Block.
Estate of Jason Waterman; letters testamentary granted Maud E. Waterman; special bond, $500. Attys., Pelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard.
Estate of James H. Thomas; letters testamentary granted William Cogers; bond, $10,000. Attys., Biggins & Keeham.
Estate of Mack Bray; order for distribution of certain fund, etc. Atty., W. L. Townsend.
Estate of Lenora J. Courts; fee to guardian ad litem ordered.

Court of Claims of the United States.

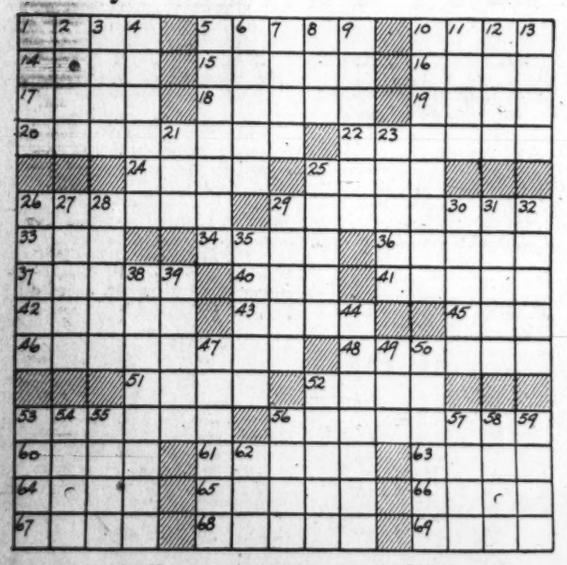
Call of the March calender.
Law calender for the day: 43392, Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc., Ltd; 43397, Dollar Steamship Lines, Inc., Ltd.; 43494, Braeburn Alloy Steel Corporation; 43480, Joseph Petrin, Joseph A. Petrin, Rudolph Petrin, and Angus LeBlanc; 43481, William J. DeMelle; 43482, Samuel Fishman, Hector Lapoint; 43483, Joseph Petrin; 43351, Louis H. Pink, superintendent of insurance of the State of New York, as liquidator for the Southern Surety Co. of New York, a corporation; 42696, Edward P. Goltra.
Trial calendar for the day: 42838, Gladys Cornet de Ways-Ruart; 42841, Edwin K. Hoover, Selden S. Dickinson and Edward B. Twombly, executors of the estate of Doris McMillan, deceased; 42839, James T. McMillan, trustee of James McMillan; 42840, James T. McMillan; 42560, Mills Automatic Merchandising Co.; 42857, Raymond L. Keith, administrator of the estate of William H. Keith, deceased; 9.42929, Robert D. Norton.

Italy's African Arch Is Near Completion

Tripoli, Libya, Feb. 28 (AP).—A triumphal arch, rising from the Libyan Desert nearly 500 miles from here and designed to commemorate for the ages the foundation of the modern Roman Empire, was nearing completion today.

The arch, to be dedicated in March, when Premier Mussolini is scheduled to make a tour of Italy's North African possessions, bears inscriptions in Latin and Italian recording the dates of the empire's foundation and Il Duce's visit.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



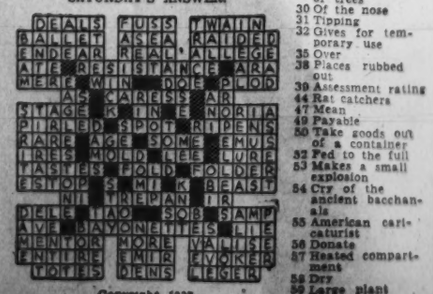
ACROSS

1 Damage
8 Hinder from progressing
14 Misfortunes
14 Winglike
15 Accustom: variant
16 Metal fastener
17 Wife of a rajah
18 Exposes
19 English queen
20 Carrying case for the back
22 Fastened
24 Evict
25 Sauce
26 Person to whom a thing is sold
29 Incipient
33 Beverage
34 Grandson of Judah
36 Egg-shaped
37 Reduce
40 Genus of the cow
41 Ingredient of varnish
42 Dramatic musical work
43 Across
45 City official: abbr.
46 Pertinent
48 Curious persons
51 Rational
53 Render unconscious
55 Next to the last syllable
56 Support for a swinging barrier
60 City in Portugal
61 The chosen
63 State positively
64 Attitude
65 At no time
66 Wax
67 Hardens
68 Acts
69 Joint in the leg

DOWN

1 Listen
2 Prussian cavalryman: variant
3 Genus of the frog
4 Three-legged stand
5 Depreciated
6 Make into law
7 Hide stealthily
8 Exist
9 Pertaining to the day last past
10 Not busy
11 Tall and thin
12 Cover the inside of
13 Vehicle on runners
21 Institute legal proceedings
23 Protective covering
25 Former collective plural of pea
26 Bravery
27 Run away secretly
28 Post of a staircase
29 Small cluster of trees
30 Of the nose
31 Tipping
32 Gives for temporary use
35 Over
38 Places rubbed out
39 Assessment rating of catchers
44 Rat catchers
47 Mean
49 Payable
50 Take goods out of a container
52 Fed to the full
53 Makes a small explosion
54 Cry of the ancient bacchanals
55 American caricaturist
56 Donate
57 Heated compartment
58 Dry
59 Large plant
62 Shelter

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



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Financial, Business and Investment News

Steel Demand Sells Output Ahead to June

Advance of $3 to $5 a Ton Is Expected for Finished Products.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 28.—A stronger, more active market has developed in steel, with producers sold into April and June, and an advance of $3 to $5 per ton on finished products expected shortly, says Steel.

The world steel situation is having a pronounced effect on the domestic market, drawing heavy tonnages of steelmaking scrap and causing prices to rise. Inquiry from European countries for pig iron and finished steel also is active. Premium prices are being offered. Imports of foreign ores have virtually stopped, prices being prohibitive.

So great is the movement of export scrap to eastern seaboard points that sufficient vessels are not available and congestion has resulted. About 1,000 cars are on track at one point and some 20,000 tons of scrap at another, unable to unload until ships arrive. Some railroad embargoes have been imposed to prevent further congestion.

Pig Iron Higher.

An advance of $1 per ton to all grades of pig iron in all centers, effective immediately, is a reflection of the high price of steelmaking scrap.

Indications point to an advance in the price of Lake Superior iron ore, the first in eight years, 50 cents per ton being considered. Preparations are being made to bring down 60,000,000 tons of ore this season, the total being limited only by lake transportation facilities.

Wire producers have announced increases of $3 to $6 per ton on a number of products, including nails, staples, barbed wire and woven fencing, effective immediately for March only. Plain wire is not included. This is done to bring these products into line with others, a discrepancy having existed. Negotiations are under way between steelmakers and employe representatives looking to further wage adjustments.

Heavy orders on books and resumption of production by mills in the flood districts have pushed the operating rate to 84 per cent of capacity, one point above the preceding week. Pittsburgh gained a point to 87. Youngstown 1½ points to 81½. Wheeling 14 points to 94, New England 11 points to 97, Detroit 3 points to 97, and Cincinnati 4 points to 64. No change was made in other districts. Chicago remaining at 80½, Eastern Seaboard at 56, Cleveland at 79½, Birmingham at 77, and St. Louis at 82.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Julian and Aurora McCordic, girl.
Clarence and Evelyn Kenney, girl.
Samuel and Ruth Harvey, girl.
Dow and Eveline Kringold, girl.
Ernest and Beatrice Upson, girl.
Sydney and Virginia Hall, girl.
Edward and Edna Hansborough, boy.
Gilbert and Edith Hite, boy.
Joseph and Natalie Treadwell, boy.
Robert and Lillian Wright, boy.
James and Dozetta Walker, boy.
Irving and Betty Lainoff, boy.
William and Evelyn Aycock, boy.
Clarence and Alberta Yost, boy.
Paul and Christine Cooley, boy.
Frederick and Victoria Wohlferth, boy.
Joseph and Mae Grohmann, boy.
Mario and Mary Leone, girl.
William and Catherine Brooke, jr., girl.
Claude and Josephine Terrill, girl.
Charles and Sylvia Walker, girl.
Odessa and Catherine Daniels, girl.
Lemuel and Dorothy Robinson, girl.
John and Ruth Paynes, girl.
Joseph and Mary Trilling, girl.
Charles and Eleanor Millwater, girl.
Lynwood and Leeona Hodges, girl.
Walter and Isabel Ward, girl.
Joseph and Violet Poland, boy.
Arthur and Beatrie Saunders, twin boys.
Russell C. and Ella M. Bennett, boy.
Herman H. and Flora R. Sanford, girl.
Lemuel and Dorothy Robinson, girl.
Ashby and Clara Burke, boy.
William and Christine Nelson, boy.
Clarence and Eula Johnson, girl.
James B. and Bertha Bennings, boy.
Charles and Edith Dorp, boy.
Hudson N. and Helen Newberry, girl.
Ralph and Mazie Pickeral, boy.
John and Ellen Duprls, girl.
Melvin C. and Amy O. Kelly, boy.
Nelson and Mary Spriggs, boy.
Secret and Eugenia Williams, girl.
Clarence and Esther Elliott, boy.
Eugene and Della Keps, girl.

Deaths.

Renel Small, 89, 521 Butternut st. nw.
Anna Johnson, 86, 817 6th st. nw.
Mary A. Harvey, 86, 1428 Decatur st. nw.
Pauline Denning, 86, Gallinger Hosp.
James L. Whiteside, 84, 1921 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Kate D. Cecil, 84, Walter Reed Hosp.
Adelaide L. Irwing, 82, Homeopathic Hosp.
Cornelia F. Martinette, 77, George Washington Hosp.
Annie Eslin, 74, Emergency Hosp.
Rachael E. Johnson, 70, Providence Hosp.
Jairus J. Monroe, 68, Garfield Hosp.
John F. Reland, 64, Sibley Hosp.
Teresa Moncuso, 63, 4721 9th st. nw.
Iola A. Piukin, 62, Emergency Hosp.
William C. Schweitzer, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Harry M. Crandall, 58, 1334 I st. nw.
Harry W. Eutz, 58, Gallinger Hosp.
Robert P. Brooke, 58, 1242 Franklin st. nw.
Mary Varela, 54, 5519 Conn. ave. nw.
Sophia Giezos, 48, Garfield Hosp.
Charles C. Shipton, 48, Casualty Hosp.
James T. Corbin, 46, Casualty Hosp.
Lottie N. Cornwell, 44, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Thelma Scherer, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Mollie Phillips, 30, Children's Hosp.
Fred C. Towers, 27, George Washington Hosp.
Jack E. Cutter, 20, Providence Hosp.
Gilbert McIntosh, 11 mo., Children's Hosp.
Joseph E. Bausher, 4 mo., Providence Hosp.
Infant to Philip and Lene Litvin, Garfield Hosp.
Mary J. Davis, 60, 1114 P st. nw.
Lottie Harris, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
William Sylvester, 48, Gallinger Hosp.
Philistine West, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Aura Proctor, 44, Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas Haskell, 42, Gallinger Hosp.
Henry Hutton, 32, Freedmen's Hosp.
William Jesper, 37, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary C. Brown, 35, Gallinger Hosp.
Maggie Warden, 33, 72 F st. nw.
Theodore Lucas, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Cora L. Smith, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Evelyn Mason, 12, Gallinger Hosp.
Goldie Price, 9, 1454 Q st. nw.
Jean Lacey, 10 mo., 1454 Q st. nw.
Wesley Oaskins, 5 mo., Children's Hosp.
Wilbert Semonton, 15 days, Children's Hosp.
Catherine H. Thom, 77, 1347 Montague.
Charles E. Cooke, 74, 3808 Eastern ave. ne.
Mary J. Foley, 71, 33 R st. ne.
Cloud R. Marshall, 64, 1748 Irving st. nw.
Walter T. Ponton, 64, Walter Reed Hosp.
Clarence E. Schooley, 63, 1766 Lanier pl. nw.
Annie S. Brewer, 62, 3654 New Hampshire ave. nw.
Arthur J. Christian, 60, 676 4th st. ne.
Eva S. McBride, 56, 3162 17th st. nw.
Mary E. Owens, 53, Gallinger Hosp.
Lyttleton Baker, 51, Sibley Hosp.
Bernard O. Grant, 36, 4628, Fifth st. nw.
Woodrow W. Barnes, 22, Gallinger Hosp.
Gayle M. Gray, 6, Children's Hosp.
Joan Smith, 2, Casualty Hosp.
Shirley Morten, 5 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
William Fisher, 82, 727 13th st. ne.
Margaret S. Brawley, 74, 1201 Harvard st. nw.
John Godfrey, 73, 1203 4th st. nw.
Frances Barker, 85, 3238 Prospect ave. nw.
Sarah Burrell, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Nettie Sharpe, 30, Freedmen's Hosp.
Charles Budd, 9, Freedmen's Hosp.
Estelle Myers, 1 mo., Children's Hosp.
Florence Banks, 23 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Errol Yvonne, 13 days, 1716 10th st. nw.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Armament Demand Lifts Metal Shares; Labor Holds Back Other Groups.

New York, Feb. 28.—Investors in the securities markets were disinclined last week materially to change their positions, but the rapid advance in price for many of the base metals, especially zinc, lead and tin, encouraged a lively speculation in mining shares, mostly of the low-priced variety. That indicated a good public appetite and perhaps would be regarded by some observers as a sign of the growing inflation psychology.

In the main the motivating forces of the stock speculation in companies with commodity affiliations was not directly the hope or fear of inflation; rather it was the announcement of plans by Great Britain, and hints of duplication in this country and elsewhere, to rebuild navies and armies. It required no great imagination to see that such programs, involving the expenditure of many billions of dollars, would eat into the world's supply and production of metals and many other commodities, of steel and chemicals.

Activity in low-priced issues accounted for more than a third of the week's stock sales, and the excitement might have led to a general uprush had it not been for labor warnings that tended to hold down the leading industrial issues. Steel and motor shares barely held their ground in a week replete with news of sit-down strikes and of threats to complete the unionization of steel, motor and other industries, with higher wages and shorter hours to follow.

With spring just around the corner, most of the industrial news—aside from labor developments—indicated a continuation of the broad recovery. The steel industry this week reached a new peak in its operating rate around 82 per cent of capacity, the highest since the boom years. Some lost ground was made up in the motor trade; railroad freight car loadings, reported for the last week, rose sharply to the highest level of the year, output of electricity increased and retail trade was stimulated by early Easter preparations.

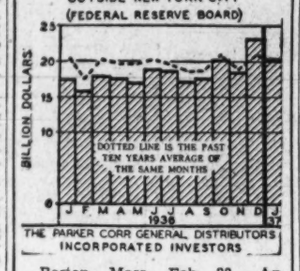
Naturally, the trend toward higher operating costs by basic industries, as a result of higher wages and swiftly rising prices for many raw materials, raises the question of profits. The first answer is being given, as usual, by announcement of higher prices. This week brought another jump in steel scrap, in pig iron and news that finished steel would be lifted. Next will come the test of the higher prices on consumers.

Except in a period of rapid price increases, because of a shortage, actual or feared, of commodities, as occasioned by war, higher prices usually act as a brake on consumption. That may prove to be the case this time, and if so corporation profits will not be commensurate with their present activity. In some respects the current situation resembles that of war. Materials are being assembled for military purposes and incidentally the destruction of much property in actual conflict continues. The foreign outlook for war incidentally does not promise to give much help to those who are suspicious of the influx of foreign funds. They won't leave so long as this country looks safer than home ports.

Concern at Washington over the question of foreign funds lodged here that possibly might be withdrawn suddenly, to the detriment of our securities market and with a stiffening effect on money rates, seems to have subsided. It is proving to be no easy matter to find a solution, if indeed there is any necessity for one. At the same time our own efforts to control the money market will bring next week the first of the higher bank reserve steps. In Wall Street no hardening process in money, aside from a possible slight increase in time money, is anticipated at this time. Later, when the remainder of the increase goes into effect, and when industry and speculation quite possibly will be using more credit, the story may be different.

Government bonds edged down further, but the market was largely one of preparation rather than of fear. As a leading Government official pointed out, the Treasury itself will be such a heavy buyer of its own bonds in the next few years that some price support always will be found. However, that won't maintain prices at their present levels above par if money rates go high enough. Meanwhile, the decision of Great Britain to finance a five-year program of spending $7,500,000,000 on armament, the increasing financial difficulty of France, the morass in which Germany, Italy and Japan already find their finances and the lack of much genuine desire at Washington to balance our budget continue to give the speculative markets a sporting chance.

Money Increases Circulation Rate



Boston, Mass., Feb. 28.—An encouraging development of recent months is the increased speed in the circulation of money. Bank debits, outside New York City, for the entire year 1936 were up 14½ per cent from 1935. January debits, however, made a better showing, exceeding January, 1936, by 16½ per cent.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:41	High tide	10:38	10:59
Sun sets	6:00	Low tide	5:09	5:40

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Sunday, Feb. 28—7:30 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair; warmer Monday. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly followed by rain at night; moderate to fresh northwest and west winds.
Maryland and Virginia—Fair; warmer Monday. Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain in west portions in afternoon or at night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was on the northwest Florida coast Saturday night is advancing rapidly east-northeastward, being central about 400 miles east of Cape Hatteras, with lowest pressure about 29.50 inches. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 28.76 inches, and Nottingham Island, 28.98 inches. A high pressure area covers the Mississippi Valley, the West Gulf States and the lower Missouri Valley, Memphis and Shreveport, 30.30 inches, whence it will move eastward. A wedge of high pressure extends from the Mississippi Valley high northeastward to the interior of New England, Burlington, 30.06 inches. Pressure is also high over the northern plateau, Boise 30.30 inches. Rains have occurred on the north Pacific coast and in the East Gulf and South Atlantic States, and light snows in the middle Mississippi and lower Ohio Valleys and portions of the Middle Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen along the east Gulf Coast, in northern Florida, and in Virginia and North Carolina, while they have risen in the Plains States, the Rocky Mountain region and the north portion of the West Gulf States.

Temperatures—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 28; 6 a. m., 28; 8 a. m., 24; 10 a. m., 24; 12 noon, 26; 2 p. m., 29; 4 p. m., 31; 6 p. m., 31; 8 p. m., 29; 10 p. m., 27. Highest, 32. Lowest, 24. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 41; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 40. Hours of sunshine, 0.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 4.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 356 degrees.
Excess of temperature since February 1, 1937, 31 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 4.34 inches.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since February 1, 1937, 0.06 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	32	24	31	....
Asheville, N. C.	30	28	28	0.61
Atlanta, Ga.	36	32	36	0.42
Atlantic City, N. J.	30	22	30	....
Baltimore, Md.	32	22	30	....
Birmingham, Ala.	36	32	34	0.11
Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	4	30	....
Boston, Mass.	36	16	28	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	26	14	24	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	22	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	24	30	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	12	32	....
Cleveland, Ohio	24	18	24	....
Dallas, Tex.	46	26	44	....
Davenport, Iowa	30	24	26	....
Denver, Colo.	46	16	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	28	20	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	14	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	8	24	....
Galveston, Tex.	50	34	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	62	22	64	....
Helena, Mont.	42	20	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	40	8	36	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	20	34	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	54	52	48	0.13
Kansas City, Mo.	34	18	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	42	26	38	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	26	50	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	38	28	34	0.31
Marquette, Mich.	36	12	30	....
Memphis, Tenn.	32	30	32	....
Miami, Fla.	76	70	72	0.42
Minneapolis, Minn.	26	2	24	....
Mobile, Ala.	42	38	40	0.18
New Orleans, La.	44	40	40	....
New York, N. Y.	34	18	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	46	6	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	40	12	34	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	32	22	32	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	38	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	32	14	28	....
Portland, Me.	32	14	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	44	54	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	44	14	40	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	50	6	46	....
St. Louis, Mo.	32	24	30	0.02
San Antonio, Tex.	58	30	56	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	48	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	26	44	....
Savannah, Ga.	48	38	44	0.75
Seattle, Wash.	56	42	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	34	26	30	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	66	64	52	2.37
Vicksburg, Miss.	38	36	36	....

Life Insurance Sales 3% Under Year Ago

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 28.—A 3 per cent decrease in the volume of ordinary life insurance sold during January, 1937, as compared with the same month a year ago, is indicated by the experience of companies reporting sales figures to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

Reporting companies have in force 90 per cent of the ordinary life insurance outstanding in the United States.

Municipal Bonds.

(Reported by Gillet & Co., Inc.)

State Bonds.

Issue.	Maturity.	% Yield.
New York	Various	1.80 to 2.65
California	1943	1.80
Missouri	1953	2.40
Rhode Island	1977	2.65
Texas	1941	1.75
West Virginia	1946	2.30
Illinois, highway	1957	2.50
New Jersey	1955	2.80

City and County Bonds.

Issue.	Maturity.	% Yield.
Boston Met. D., Mass.	1948-49	2.20 & 2.25
Detroit, Mich., water	1958	3.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	1952	2.25
Portland, Me., water	1944	2.00
Kansas City, Kans.	1944	2.10
Los Angeles, Calif.	1966	3.30

Open Market.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross, deb. 4s, '45	58	.....
Con. Tile Co. (Wash.) 6s, '41	99	.....
D. C. Paper Mfg. 1st 3s, 1946	16	.....
Hamilton Hotel 5s, 1950	95	.....
Mayflower Hotel 5s, 1950	96	98
Nat. Press Bldg. 3s-5s, '50	81	83
Racquet Clubs 1st 5s, 1945	50	62
Wash. Audit, 1st mtg. 6s, '44	72	.....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	63½	65½

Stocks.

Anacostia Bank	125	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	5	.....
East Washington Savings Bk.	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com.	1¼	.....
Hamilton National Bank	34	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
National Mtg. & Inv. pf.	2½	3
National Metropolitan Bank	210	.....
Raleigh Hotel com.	35	40
R. E. Mtg. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Security Sav. & Com'l	105	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust Co.	105	115
Wash. Conv. Hall pf.	85	.....
Wash. Prop., V. T. C.	2	2¼

Dow-Jones Averages

New York, Feb. 27.

Blocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	187.16	187.50	184.79	187.50	+0.13
20 rails	58.01	58.15	57.78	58.01	+0.20
20 utilities	24.07	24.24	23.85	24.06	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	61,400
Rails	38,600
Utilities	40,500

Realty Bonds In East Show Rise This Year

Index of 250 Issues Gains 2.9 Per Cent in Two Months.

New York, Feb. 28.—Advancing rentals and improving business conditions were reflected in real estate bond prices during the first two months of 1937, according to Eli T. Watson & Co., whose real estate bond index of 250 issues showed an average increase in all bonds of 2.9 per cent.

Better occupancy ratios and better earnings were particularly well reflected in bonds securied by hotel properties with an advance of 4.7 per cent for the two-month period, while bonds secured by properties located in Brooklyn and Boston showed the greatest appreciation among Eastern American cities,

Melodrama at The Belasco Is A Mental Drill

'Night of January 16' Is Play of Deductive Skill Utilizing Audience Aid.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16." A. H. Woods' production of a melodrama in three acts, by Ayn Rand. Staged by George Williard; setting by Robert Moore. Reviewed Sunday night at the Belasco Theater.

THE CAST:

Bailiff .....Owen Elliott
Judge Heath .....Herman Lieb
Defense Attorney Stevens..Gradon Rhodes
District Attorney Flint..Mitchell Harris
Clerk of Court.....Franklin George
Karen Andre .....Helen Kingsley
Dr Kirkland .....Alfred Kappeler
John Hutchins .....Arthur Ross
Homer Vanan Fleet.....Bert Wilcox
Elmer Sweeney .....Ben Roberts
Nancy Lee Faulkner.....Gray Loman
Magda Svenson.....Inga Hill
John Graham Whitfield....Edward Lester
James Chandler .....Maurice Morris
Sigurd Junquist .....Kent Thurber
"Guts" Regan .....Arthur Space
Robert Van Rensellear.....Debby Dare
Court Stenographer.....Billie Williams

While not completely novel in form, this baffling melodrama may be relied upon for an evening of exciting and puzzling ratiocination, which is a fancy word meaning the mental process of exact thinking in deductive reasoning.

Like Al Jolson's "Wonder Bar," Ayn Hand's three-act play of "The Night of January 16" utilizes the entire front of the house as a part of the stage. The jury impaneled for the case of the State versus Karen Andre, on trial for murder, is drawn from the audience, the characters in the play make their entrances and exits through the aisles of the auditorium and altogether a considerable degree of intimacy between cast and spectators is struck up.

The etnire action of the drama is devoted to the trial. The only setting is the court room, which bears not too remote a resemblance to an actual court of justice, and all of the formalities of legal procedure are observed. Witnesses representing a wide range of types are called, sworn and put on the stand to give their testimony as to how an unscrupulous international financier may have come by his violent death. The dialogue of the play is almost exclusively in the form of cross-examination, clashes of counsel, the raising of objections and the decisions of the presiding judge.

Jury Renders Real Service.

The jury drafted from among the customers out front are called upon to perform real jury service and render their verdict strictly on the strength of the evidence. They hear closing summations by both defense counsel and the prosecuting district aatorney and are given learned instructions by the judge before retiring to reach their verdict as to the guilt of innocense of the defendant. Last night's verdict was 'not guilty," brought in by a jury that included only two of the local drama desks, the other three having developed severe cases of cold feet on a chill February evening.

Last night's performance lacked something of smoothness to those down front by reason of the obvious unfamiliarity with their lines of some of those in pivotal roles and the consequent necessity of frequent and quite audible prompting, but in the main it was a realistic and intensely interesting interpretation that the mystery play was given.

Opposing counsel were expertly played by Grandon Rhodes, for the defense, and Mitchell Harris, as Prosecuting Attorney Flint, although the latter was one who seemed shakiest in his lines. Helen Kingsley gave the role of the defendant the benefit of an appealing ingenuousness and in the climacteric scenes a high degree of believable emotionalism.

Support Is Competent.

Lesser parts were played with great effectiveness by Inga Hill, whose likeness decorates this page, as Magda Svenson—although her first entrance occasioned a bit of a stage wait—and another similar character part was as well done by Kent Thurber in the role of Sigurd Junquist. Edward Lester was a reasonably authentic multimillionaire, and Arthur Space a well-groomed gangster, whose activities as disclosed on the witness stand gave him the right to be known by the unpretty name of "Guts" Regan.

The remainder of the cast played with sufficient authority to preserve the atmosphere intended by the author.

"The Night of January 16" is the sort of cryptic thing that cannot be detailed in a brief review, partly because its plot is one of extreme involvement and additionally because to reveal the development of the story of the mysterious murder would be to detract seriously from the pleasure of future audiences.

It is, however, recommended to those who enjoy an evening of mental gymnastics.

Little

"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL." United Artists release of the London Films picturisation of the novel by the Baroness Orczy, with screen adaptation, screen play and dialogue by Lajos Biros, Sam Berman, Robert Sherwood and Arthur Wimperis, starring Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon, supported by Raymond Massey, Nigel Bruce, Bramwell Fletcher, Anthony Bushell, Joan Gardner, Walter Rilla, Mabel Terry-Lewis, Melville Breon, Moreland Graham, John Turnbull, Gertrude Musgrove, Bromley Davenport, William Freshman and Hindle Edgar. Directed by Harold Young. Reviewed (revival) by T. Johnson Williams.

Bearing the hallmark of class in every production department, "The Scarlet Pimpernel," the Baroness Orczy's novel with backgrounds of revolutionary France and fashionable London, returns to the Little Theater again to delight the populace with a story in which Leslie Howard is seen as the leader of a group of Englishmen aiding French aristocrats to escape the persecution of their uprising homeland.

Merle Oberon, as Mr. Howard's wife, adds more than her particular charm to the drama in which she, as a Frenchwoman, is threatened with death if she fails to identify the Scarlet Pimpernel, in reality her own husband.

The splendid work of Mr. Howard and Miss Oberon needs no further expostulation at this time. Two fine actors, these; and always delivering performances of merit. They are ably supported by a large cast, enumerated in the above illicized paragraph, whose individual and collective work is beyond cavil.

Rounding out the show, is the Disney Technicolor cartoon, "Noah's Ark;" "Gypsy Revels," a colorful (although in black and white) song and dance revuelet, and a release of Pathe Topics.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

A Last Tribute Is Paid to a Pioneer Showman Whose Career Was One of the Romances of the Film Industry

The Passing of Harry M. Crandall Removes One of the Capital's Most Beloved Public Figures; Some Facts of His Brilliant Rise to Leadership and the Events That Followed; Variety Club Postpones Luncheon a Week Out of Respect to Memory of Associate Whose Obseuies Will Be Held Today.

BELL.

SELDOM have I encountered so many inaccuracies and erroneous statements as have appeared in the published reports of the circumstances surrounding the tragic death of Harry M. Crandall, founder of the circuit of theaters in Washington and vicinity, now operated by the Warner Brothers, in the early hours of last Friday morning.

In the first place, I am of the solid conviction that the Knickerbocker disaster, which occurred on that blizzardy night of January 28, 1922, had no place among the causes of Harry Crandall's reaching the end of the trail. There is no reason why it should have had.

While Mr. Crandall experienced all of the anguish that anyone might feel at so hideous a catastrophe, he never entertained any consciousness of personal responsibility or guilt. I was closely associated with him as a member of his executive organization, in charge of advertising and publicity and allied pursuits for the chain of 24 motion-picture houses that then constituted the Crandall holdings in and out of the National Capital for four years prior to the Knickerbocker crash and for six years thereafter.

Having attended every session of the coroner's inquest, at which the then district attorney, Peyton Gordon, now a justice of the District Supreme Court, also sat, and having been present at a majority of the trials of damage suits lodged against Washington's most energetic and progressive showman, I feel that I know something of the actual results of those investigations. Harry Crandall was exonerated of blame in every one and no suggestion of personal culpability ever was lodged against him in the record. Aside from the acute grief that so many lives should have been lost in an institution bearing his name, there remained nothing to occasion the brooding melancholia of personal responsibility for a calamity that cast a pall over this city for many weeks, months and years.

The oft repeated statement these past few days that the decline of the Crandall fortunes began with the collapse of the Knickerbocker is pure figments of the imagination. He reached the peak of his career five years after that horrendous occurence.

* * * *

It was determined with some definiteness during the coroner's inquest and the subsequent court procedures what had happened to cause the failure of the roof structure of the Knickerbocker, but never why it had happened.

The weight of the heavy snowfall of January 28, 1922, did not break down the roof structure of the playhouse. If that had been the primary cause, how many other less substantial structures, not built of steel and masonry, would have come down?

There was no failure of steel structure or masonry involved in this disaster. What happened, according to the most expert engineers, architects and builders that could be summoned to the hearings, was that what they technically denominated an "uncompensated lateral stress" had caused the wall-bearing, steel roof structure to twist off of its supports and come down inside the walls of the theater like a huge piston in a compression cylinder. No trace of breakage ever was found in either the main truss or the secondary beams that supported the 8-inch concrete roof-slab, poured on heavy wire mesh. Neither was there any failure of the masonry. The walls stood intact despite the terrific strain to which the had been put by the compression caused by the falling of the roof in one devastating piece.

The process by which the roof was unseated may be compared with the same sort of lateral pressure as one exerts in unscrewing the top of a pickle jar.

Furthermore, Harry Crandall did not build the Knickerbocker Theater. It was a completed and going concern when he took it over at the behest of its original sponsors, who discovered that while they might be good promoters, they were not showmen and needed to turn their property over to one who was.

The Ambassador was reared on the site of the Knickerbocker in response to a neighborhood petition signed by thousands of residents, which emphasized the fact that the Eighteenth street and Columbia road community had suffered a business and real estate slump of major proportions without the attraction of a theater to bring out crowds and stimulate trade.

No stigma of personal blame could have reposed in the mind of Harry Crandall after all this.

* * * *

Neither did Harry Crandall dispose of his local holdings to the Warner Brothers, as had been so repeatedly stated. He sold 75 per cent of his circuit to the Stanley Co. of America, under the presidency of the late Jules Mastbaum, as part of a plan to create a motion-picture empire—production, distribution and exhibition—of the first magnitude, retaining a 25 per cent interest in the enterprise he had founded with complete managerial control of his circuit at a munificient salary, plus his share of the net profits.

None of us being clairvoyant or capable of foreseeing the future, it was impossible to anticipate Jules Mastbaum's death over night in an appendicitis operation. With the death of this genius of organization, great wealth and tremendous vision, his plans were frustrated. The Stanley Co. of America, instead of continuing its policy of absorption of important theater circuits, producing companies and distributing agencies, itself was absorbed by the Warner Brothers and Harry Crandall saw his dreams crumble about his head.

It was then, something less than ten years ago, that he sold out the remainder of his holdings and retired from the industry in the creation of which he had played so important and so valuable a part. Here was the real genesis of the brooding despondency that pointed the way to last Friday's lamentable end of a brilliant career that ran a shoestring into a fortune in seven figures. The financial debacle of 1929 and the ensuing depression years did the rest.

As a former stockholder in his enterprise, a member of his board of directors and a constant daily associate and companion of a round decade of exciting creative work, I feel that the foregoing may be set down as the facts in the case. It seems to me no more than the part of simple justice to a man who never performed a deliberately malicious act and, to the best of my knowledge and belief, never had an enemy in the world, that they now should be told. I shall always cherish the memory of Harry M. Crandall as a kindly, considerate and genial friend whose loss is a stunning blow to all who knew him.

* * * *

Out of respect to the memory of this poineer in the motion picture field in Washington, whose funeral services are being held from the family residence on Sixteenth street this morning at 10:30 o'clock, the Variety Club luncheon scheduled for the Willard today at 1 p. m. has been postponed a week. Next Monday, March 8, Vincent Daugherty and Bob Grace, of Paramount, will be "kings for the day" to welcome to Washington Eddie Fontaine, successor to Harry Hunter, recently transferred to Australia.

* * * *

That is as it should be.

Gayety

"PARDON THE GLAMOR." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring Sunya Slayne and Benny Moore, supported by Bates & Hunt, Bert Saunders, Harry White, Jack Keller, Vilma Joszy, Dorothy DeHaven, Dorothy Morgan and the Dancing Ensemble. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

There is no particular use in titling this production after the manner of an apology. While there is not any great amount of glamour, there is, as is the wont of the Independent Burlesque Association—and of Stage-Crafter Col. James Joseph Lake—a generous measure of good substantial entertainment for those who enjoy girls and gags set forth in a riot of color and music.

One cannot single out any particular performer of this "Pardon The Glamor" revue, for each in his own part offers everything that is to be expected from past performances. To some, the ace would be Sunya ("Smiles") Slayne, whose platinum tresses, ingratiating smile and bumptious performance are offered in their accustomed manner; to others it might be svelte Vilma (or is it Vilmira) Joszy, not only in her traditional role of tantalizer but in her added numbers as a solo danseuse as well.

To yet others it might be Benny ("Wop") Moore, a dialectician of no mean ability, or even the top-ranking team of Clyde Bates and Jack Hunt, from whom mediocre comedy never has come. Then, too, tall blonde Dorothy Morgan adds applause—worthy acrobatic dance numbers, and the other Dorothy—DeHaven by name— contributes one of the better voices.

The comics are ably assisted by Bert Saunders and Harry White, with the Misses Joszy, DeHaven and Morgan adding the feminine charm to the scenes. Jackie Keller sings agreeably.

So, you see, here is a show of stars without a star—and as such diverting and with something for every taste.

Appears in Novel Play at Belasco

Reproduced above is a striking new photographic likeness of Inga Hill, who appears in an important role in "The Night of January 16," the current attraction at the Belasco Theater, where it opened a week's engagement last night. One of the novelties of this production is that the jury for the trial scene, in which a lovely secretary is accused of murder, is selected from the audience. Those serving in the jury box on the stage are paid the regular jurymen's fees customary in courts of law.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDDLER

HOLLYWOOD, FEB. 28.

This thing of movie dance directors fighting to outdo each other in staging musical gigantics is rapidly turning into a "now you watch me" competition. The dance shooters are like small boys who absurdly "bet a million trillion dollars." Money seems no object, as much as $250,000 having been spent on a single ostentatious sequence for a recent film. A sequence, by the way, that lasted little longer on the screen than the time required to write a check to pay for its production.

MARLENE DIETRICH.

A covey of chorus cuties coming off a set after going through a swift routine is like nothing more than a college football squad racing off-field between halves. The gridironers are met by trainers, water boys, rubbers, blanket boys and all the rest of football's natural entourage.

The chorus girls, the minute they swing out of camera range, are surrounded by wardrobe women with needles and thread to patch rents in costumes and stockings, property men with resin for dancing shoes, and make-up men with portable kits, to touch up lips, eyebrows and lashes. All that is needed to lend complete college atmosphere is a cheering section. In the movies, the cheering follows the picture's release, providing it is box office.

Yesterday noon, in the M.-G.-M. cafe, one of those jittery, tittery, nit-wittery tourists attempted a bit of celebrity baiting on Eleanor Powell, whose mind works as fast as her feet. "I have a boy friend in Chicago," twittered the annoying one, "who claims he is your cousin—ha ha ha—and I want to disprove it when I return."

"What is his name?" inquired Eleanor. The woman mentioned some name that sounded like Oscar Beetle—or maybe it was Wheedle—and smirked as she added that "she just KNEW he was not kin to the star." But she received an awful jolt (and the Chicago chap is going to get the surprise of his life), when Miss Powell cried, "Why, he IS my cousin! And how is dear, dear Oscar?"

Private irks: Actors who make good in made-to-order parts, then clamor for roles that fit them like a Babe Hardy suit on Freddie Bartholomew.

Producers who force men like John Boles—who can sing—into non-singing pictures and Gene Raymond—who cannot—into singing roles.

Those picture hat, old-fashioned portraits of Marlene Dietrich—smoking a cigarette.

Profile photographs of John Barrymore, who perhaps has not learned that the new double chin spoils the once Adonis-like effect.

Theater operators (thank goodness they are rare) who dish out last week's newsreels next week.

Those Marion Davies hats with 6-inch-wide chin straps, and complete flower gardens on top (make 'em vegetable gardens, and feed the poor!).

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Hans Kindler, conductor; Jacqueline Salomons, violin soloist. Program: Overture to "Gwendoline" (Chabrier), "Poeme" (Chausson), "L'Apprenti Sorcier" (Dukas), "Tzigane" (Ravel), six excerpts from incidental music for Daudet's "L'Arlesienne" (Bizet).

Yesterday's concert served primarily as a frame for the engaging and gifted young violinist, Jacqueline Salomons, who was complimented with a program entirely French in provenance. The visitor from Paris, adept in technique and musicianly in manner, deserved not only the compliment but also the cordial welcome and the many recalls which she received from the audience. Her talent is one to be watched seriously, for it is already remarkable in achievement and in promise.

Mlle. Salomons plays with poise and confidence, relying upon a sound technical foundation and a true musical temperament. She draws a firm tone that has a lovely quality in cantilene, and her sense of intonation is just. There were a few minor lapses of exact pitch in the scintillant passages of the Ravel "Tzigane," indicating that her virtuosic skill is not quite impeccable. But her reading of the Chausson "Poeme" was eminently satisfactory in emotional eloquence and finesse of phrasing.

There are some overtures that leave one uninterested in the operas which they introduce, but Chabrier's "Gwnedoline" makes one regret that the opera itself was dragged into obscurity by the leaden tedium of the libretto by Catulle Mendes. The construction is so solid and massive, the spirit so vigorous and compelling, that one is certain that these characteristics are to be found as well in the drama. That the music has a Wagnerian tinge detracts nothing from its strong individuality; the chromatic iridescence is but an unconscious tribute from Chabrier to the man who inspired him to turn away from light opera to more serious work.

One of the tragedies of music was the death of Ernest Chausson at the age of 44, when his powers were ripening. Doubtless he would not have reached the plane of his beloved teacher, Cesar Franck, but his idealism would have given us more compositions of enduring beauty. His "Poeme" for violin and orchestra, although a little too heavily instrumented in moments of climax, is imbued with sincere feeling and intuitive perceptions. It is the utterance of a nature inclined to melancholy and to meditation rather than to aggressive action, but its poesy is fraught with the passion of the mind absorbed in spiritual aspirations.

One may safely say that, during the last 40 years, millions of people have heard "L'Apprenti Sorcier" for every ten who have read Goethe's ballade, "Der Zauberlehrling," which it illustrates with the vividness and the humor of a Dore. Because of its wide dissemination and its popularity, the orchestral scherzo may give Paul Dukas the damaging reputation of a one-work composer, casting into the shade his more meritorious symphony and his charming opera, "Ariane et Barbe-Bleue."

Ravel's brilliant rhapsody in Zigeuner style is a tour de force in much the same manner as his "Bolero," although a sounder piece of writing. Its fault is superficial imitation of a genuine mode of expression; one feels in it no urgent inspiration but a cleverness that enjoys trying anything once.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tonight, Tom'w, Mar. 2, 8:30
RETHBERG & PINZA
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G
Constitution Hall, Next Aft., Mar. 7, 4 P. M.
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
IN PERSON—IN FULL-LENGTH CONCERT
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20—Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

Beauty Experts Pick Ten Best Screen Figures

Poise and Personality Are as Important as Curves and a Fair Skin.

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 28.—Eight professors of poise and personality in the Empire Mannequin School put their pretty heads together tonight and announced after a long conference that Frances Langford, radio and screen singing star, has the most perfect figure in the theatrical world.

Nine others receiving honorable mention were Marlene Dietrich, Kitty Carlisle, Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Gentrude Niesen, Lily Pons, Myrna Loy, Marion Davies, Ginger Rogers and Gracie Allen.

Many women have fine figures, but unless they develop their personality, poise and charm they might just as well be built like a sack of wheat, according to the instructors of the mannequin school, where girls are trained to model for fashion shows and advertising.

The ten stage, screen and radio stars exemplify the school's ideas of how the form divine plus personality will get a girl a place in the sun.

And how is personality, poise and charm developed?

"We make the girls feel grand—just grand—we talk it into them," explained raven-haired Mrs. C. Van V. Smillie, head of the school. "We have the students look at a mirror and say 'Haw charming you are.' You'd be surprised how those four words will help the girls lose their inferiority complexes and really develop poise and charm."

But looking at mirrors isn't all. To develop posture that will bring out the best in the models takes time and plenty of patience.

Film Table

Palace—"Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Ready, Willing and Able," 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO - Keith's — "We're on the Jury," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:51, 4:39, 6:27, 8:15 and 10:03 p. m.

Loew's Capitol — "John Meade's Woman," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Crack-Up," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia — "The Plainsman," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Rialto—"Amateur Gentleman," at 11:48 a. m., 2:39, 5:43 and 8:47 p. m. "Duck Soup," at 1:20, 4:16, 7:20 and 10:24 p. m.

Little Theater—"Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11:21 a. m., 1:25, 3:29, 5:33, 7:37 and 9:49 p. m.

Tivoli—"Beloved Enemy," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Ready, Willing and Able," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"Stowaway," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:555, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
Evs. 85c to $2.75. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 85c to $2.20 Incl. Tax
6th Play of the American Theater Society
FIRST TIME IN AMERICA
The THEATRE GUILD Presents
The International Comedy Success
"STORM OVER PATSY"
Sara ALLGOOD, Roger LIVESEY, Ian McLEAN
Of the London Cast and CLAUDIA MORGAN
One Week Only—Beg. Mon.
MATS., WED. AND SAT.
Ten MONTHS ON BROADWAY ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST
RAY BOLGER, LUELLA GEAR, TAMARA GEVA
ON YOUR TOES
Evs., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., 55c to $2.20; Sat. Mat., $1.10 to $2.75.
Mail orders now. Seat sale Thursday.

BELASCO Opposite White House NA. 0149 NOW
Mat. Thurs & Sat.—2:30. Nites—8:30
A. H. Woods Production of
GREATEST DRAMATIC NOVELTY IN YEARS
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16
By Ayn Rand
You May Be Chosen for Jury
Jurors selected from audience at each performance and paid CASH FEE
NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
SEASON'S DRAMATIC EVENT
parnell
with distinguished cast featuring Albert Van Dekker—Leona Powers

KEITH'S 15th at G
NOW! A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
A NEW COMEDY TEAM
VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
IN
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"
STARTING WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN
AS THE SEER WHO SEES ALL
THE FUNNY SIDES OF PAST, PRESENT and FUTURE in
'WHEN'S YOUR BIRTHDAY?'
IT'S HIS BEST PICTURE!

Loew's COLUMBIA 25c TO 8:30 NIGHTS 35c-40c
NOW GARY COOPER • JEAN ARTHUR
"The Plainsman"

Warner Bros. EARLE 25c TO 1 P.M.
NOW RUBY KEELER
In Warner Bros. Musical
"READY, WILLING & ABLE"
on Stage
EDDY DUCHIN & ORCH
and other acts
"Ready, Willing and Able"—Can Also Be Seen Today & Tomorrow At The Ambassador
Next Attraction: GRACE MOORE in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE"

METROPOLITAN
NOW
PETER LORRE
In 20th Century—Fox Drama
"Crack-Up"
with
BRIAN DONLEVY HELEN WOOD
RALPH MORGAN
25c to 5 P. M. Eve. 25c & 40c
Next Attraction "GREEN LIGHT"

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

Miami Beach, Feb. 28.

MRS. HENRY L. DOHERTY, social arbiter of the winter colony, climaxed the season by conducting the Lace Ball at the Miami Biltmore, with a repeat show the next day at the Roney-Plaza. Mrs. Doherty appeared on both occasions sporting a beautiful shiner on her left eye! . . . Dave Wilentz, the Hauptmann prosecutor, has received the accolade from the croupiers as America's Most Enthusiastic Crapshooter . . . When Johnnie Weissmuller was here he stared at the royal palms and sighed: "I'm willing to let God make a tree and Kilmer write about it. All I want is to be the guy who climbs it."

* * * *

BENNY FIELDS went to Hialeah for the horse races . . . When the horses went to the post Fields was tipped to one of the winter. He walked to the $2 pari-mutuel window and delivered his money to the racetrack employe stationed there. Their eyes met, but no sign of recognition passed between them. The minstrel man pocketed his ticket and walked away. Not until the races were over did Fields learn that the collector at the $2 window is Rube Marquard, the most famous baseball pitcher of his day—who was Blossom Seeley's husband . . . before she became Mrs. Benny Fields.

* * * *

SWIFTY MORGAN just discovered that Jim Farley is in town. "What? You haven't met Farley as yet?" a friend asked. "Come on right over with me. He's a pal of mine and I'll introduce you" . . . Swifty answered: "Okay, but gimme a minute's time to think. If I'm meeting Farley let me see—what favor do I need?"

* * * *

THE REPORT here is that the Roney is for sale . . . The season here has been disastrous despite the capacity business these last two weeks. Because the gambling permit couldn't be secured, the Palm Island Casino closes tomorrow. And the raiders crashed the gaming room at the Floridian . . . One of the local spots seeking a major attraction contacted the Three Ritz Brothers and asked them to name their salary figure. "$6,500 a week," Al Ritz demanded . . . He consulted his brothers again and corrected the figure. "It's $6,600," he amended. "You see—it's so much easier to divide that figure by three!"

* * * *

WHEN the photographers brought their cameras to the depot to photograph the arrival of Paul Whiteman and his band they discovered Whiteman waiting for his own train. He had rushed into town on an earlier train—but without his band . . . Lou Holtz, called upon to entertain at the Dempsey party for Ted Husing, confessed: "It's hard for me to be funny—when I'm not being paid." Holt, who arrived shirtless, then did a strip tease for the women's benefit—removing his coat and trousers . . . When Lester Cole's Midshipmen sang the Army song the roomful of draft evaders cheered their heads off . . . Jorge Sanchez, the millionaire Cuban sugar grower, flew in from Havana yesterday. His send-off party consisted of his 103 nephews and nieces.

* * * *

ALTHOUGH the thermometer registered 53 in Manhattan, Miami newspapers front-paged a report that New Yorkers were shivering because of a 10-below-zero cold spell . . . That lifelong friendship between Harry Richman and Lou Davis, the meat merchant, has been broken momentarily. Harry is threatening to insert an ad reading: "Lou Davis having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for his steaks" . . . A local cafe owner was tipped to the fact that the mobsters were considering moving in with a demand for a weekly payment as well as a percentage. Although he's prospering, the cafe owner forestalled them by borrowing money from their acquaintances —thus spreading the impression that he was broke!

* * * *

JACK DEMPSEY never has seen his wife, the former Hannah Williams, entertain. Hannah has missed the footlights—and so, when Jack was summoned to another city, his wife attended the Sunday celebrity gathering here and—for the first time since her marriage—took to the floor with her old song-and-dance numbers. The next day she was rushed to the hospital . . . Dave Franklin, the song writer, has a young singer under contract and booked her to entertain at one of the night spots here. The young lady has been singing so loudly that Franklin went to the night club next door—and demanded that they pay part of her salary.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO Ninth St. above G NOW The Amateur Gentleman and 4 MARX Bros. "DUCK SOUP"
Premiere Performance—Tuesday, March 2—8:30 P. M.
(Engagement Starts Wednesday)
A SENSATIONAL REVELATION
CLOISTERED
Sisters—Penitents—Magdalens! Fated to live together under the same roof! Never permitted to see each other throughout their lives!
2,000 Years of Mystery Revealed
LITTLE Ninth St. above F Leslie HOWARD—Merle OBERON in "The SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

FATHER HUBBARD IN PERSON
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wednesday, March 3, 8:30 P.M.
Presenting motion pictures of his latest Alaskan Adventures.
Tickets, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c.
DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU.
Droop's, 1300 G Street

Heywood BROUN (TUES. MAR. 2 8 P. M.) Louis FISCHER
SPAIN: Little World WAR
WARDMAN PK. HOTEL • • Admission 50c

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
Stage NOW Screen
FATS WALLER and his ORCHESTRA
"John Meade's Woman" with Edw. ARNOLD, FRANCINE LARRIMORE

Loew's PALACE
Now!
M-G-M TOPS 'Libeled Lady'!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WM. POWELL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"
M-G-M Cast
FRANK MORGAN-Jessie Ralph

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

Direction of Sidney Lust

ASHLEY 800 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224
George Brent, Beverly Roberts in "GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 1953
Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." News.

DUMBARTON 1342 WIS. AVE.
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea in "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN." News and Comedy

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Marlene Dietrich, Charles Boyer in "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH." Comedy
Special—A Film Explaining Social Security Board Unemployment Compensation.

LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W.
Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes." Comedy and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Bobby Breen, May Robson in "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER."

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA MD.
Eleanor Powell, James Stewart "BORN TO DANCE."
Popular Science and News.

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Sonja Henie in "ONE IN A MILLION."

TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "AFTER THE THIN MAN."

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va.
Humphrey Bogart in "BLACK LEGION"

HIPPODROME 5 NEAR 8TH Today
Gable, Crawford, Tone in "Love on the Run."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom.
Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today
Bobby Breen, "Rainbow on the River."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today, Tom. Wed. & Thurs.
Shirley Temple in "STOWAWAY."

JESSE THEATER 12th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Sonja Henie, Don Ameche in "ONE IN A MILLION."

SYLVAN 1st and S. C. Ave. S.W.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "AFTER THE THIN MAN."
Show Begins at 9:30

PALM THEATER DEL. AVE. at M. S. W.
"BELOVED ENEMY" with Merle Oberon and Brian Ahern.

WPA Head Is Honored At Dinner by the Morans

Congressman and Wife Entertain for Miami Administrator; Governor of Virgin Islands and Mrs. Cramer Are Guests.

Among parties given last evening was the dinner af which Representative and Mrs. Edward C. Moran, of Maine, entertained in honor of Mr. Albert Abrahamson, who is WPA administrator for their State. He is in Washington for a short time and is staying at the Hay-Adams.

Among the guests were the Governor of the Virgin Islands and Mrs. Lawrence Cramer; Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint; Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mr. Benjamin Cohen.

Mr. Abrahamson also was entertained on Friday night at a dinenr given by Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening.

A large buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montfort at their home on Broad Branch road last night as one of the last of a series of parties at which they entertained friends during the season. A large bouquet of pink roses formed the centerpiece for the buffet table at which the supper was served. Later in the evening the host showed motion pictures which he and Mrs. Montfort took last summer during a two-month North Cape cruise with inland trips through the Scandinavian countries and Russia.

Miss Lucille Pettus, who was among the guests, is leaving today for New York to sail Tuesday on a Mediterranean cruise followed by a trip through Italy, France, Germany and Switzerland and from there to England, where she will attend the coronation.

The hostess was assisted last night by Mrs. Craig Peacock and Mrs. T. Franklin Schneider. There were 120 guests.

German Counselor and Frau Thomsen Issue Invitations for Cocktail Party.

The Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Thomsen have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Saturday at their home, 5302 Colorado avenue. It is the second at which they are entertaining. The first was given Saturday of last week.

The Third Secretary and Frau Blankenhorn have a home on Thirty-third place, and the First Secretary and Frau Scholz reside on Cleveland avenue, near the Cathedral.

The Thomsens' home looks out over Rock Creek Park and is a large, roomy house, pleasant for entertaining. Several members of the German Embassy were among the guests, including Frau Scholz, in a black frock and a small hat which had a brief veil; Frau Struve, wife of the Second Secretary, in black, as was the hostess, whose gown was trimmed on the sleeves with gold beads.

During the afternoon punch was served, which Dr. Thomsen himself had made. It is a German beverage made with champagne and fruit juices.

Other guests there were the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, who was wearing a black frock and small hat trimmed with mink; Mrs. E. Matthew Hanna, Miss Irene Boyle, in a beaver cape with small brown felt hat; Mrs. C. Matthews Dick, wearing a mink coat over her smartly severe black frock; the Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Benedetto Capomazza dei Marchesi di Compolattara, who is leaving soon for a trip to Florida and Cuba; Mrs. Campbell Prichett, wearing a high-crowned crimson hat as an artistic complement to her otherwise black costume; Miss Willa Magee, Mr. John Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mme. de With, wife of the Netherlands Minister, also in black, her small hat trimmed with Persian lamb, and Mr. Ralph Snowden Hill.

The Thomsens have leased their house furnished, with the exception of an upstairs drawing room, which the Counselor and Mrs. Hanna decorated before the arrival of Frau Thomsen from Europe. The home has a typical American interior and the only German note in the entire house is a large autographed picture of Herr Hitler, which hangs over the mantlepiece.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of Mr. Justice Stone, will not be "at home" this afternoon but will receive again next Monday.

Wives of New Congressmen To Meet at Shoreham Friday.

Wives of new members of the current Seventy-fifth Congress will meet at the Shoreham Hotel Friday to form a permanent organization to promote friendship and co-operation between the ladies of the new group.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Garbo room at the hotel, and a business meeting and election of officers will follow. Members of the group are invited to come at 11:30 o'clock before luncheon to join Mrs. John R. Murdock, temporary chairman, for swimming in the Venetian pool at the Shoreham. Other temporary officers named at a preliminary meeting of the group are Mrs. John J. Sparkman, secretary, and Mrs. Jesse J. O'Connell, treasurer.

The Ambasasdor of France and Mme. Bonnet have returned to their embassy here after a brief visit to New York City.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, who have been spending the past several weeks in Florida, will return to Ruthven, their home on Tilden street, Wednesday.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, will be host this afternoon in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel at a reception in honor of the President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Mr. Manuel Quezon.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend Returns After 'Music Orgy' in New York.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has returned from New York City, where she spent two weeks on what she describes as "a music orgy," attending 20 operas, with some concerts thrown in for good measure. She went to the Metropolitan every day and sometimes twice a day.

In addition to enjoying her trip, she also had opportunity to hear artists she is considering for her program next season. She has not yet announced any of her selections but expects to have some of the new stars of the Metropolitan as well as artists who are old friends to Washington audiences.

One of the outstanding concerts she attended during her stay was that given at Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the flood relief fund. She was particularly impressed with the generosity of the many foreign artists who voluntarily contributed their talent to the program by which $30,000 was raised for the flood sufferers. They included Flagstad, Rethberg, Lehmann, Iturbi, Hofmann, Heifitz, Melchior and Zimbalist, most of whom have been heard here in her concert series.

Lawrence Tibbett acted as master of ceremonies and also sang a duet with Lauritz Melchior, as the closing number of the program. Mrs. Townsend considered the most remarkable performance of the evening, the Bach double concerto, played by Zimbalist, on the stage of Carnegie Hall.

She attended the concert with Roman Totenberg, the violinist, who is well known in the Capital, having played frequently at private musicales as well as with the National Symphony and at Mrs. Townsend's concerts.

Mr. Arnaldo Conti Berenguer, of Washington, who has been in New York visiting his mother, Mme. Conti, harpist with the Metropolitan Opera Symphony Orchestra, was another representative of musical circles here who was present at the flood relief concert. He was also a dinner guest of Tito Guizar, of radio fame, while he was in New York.

Musicale Slated To Follow Tea

A musicale will follow the tea at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse this afternoon. Miss Mary Owen, lyric soprano, will sing several selections. She will be accompanied by Miss Evelyn Scott, violinist, and Mr. Lewis Malone, pianist. Miss Marta Brokaw will introduce the artists and Miss Sara R. Lerch will be hostess.

Among those who will take their turns pouring are Miss Anne W. Merriam, Miss Elsa Lohmann, Miss Mary P. Smith, Mrs. J. F. Edward, Mrs. B. A. Powell and Mrs. E. D. Campbell. Also assisting will be Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson, Dr. Frederica Alexander, Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins and Miss Mildred Fraser.

Mrs. Charles C. Clarke, of New Haven, Conn., is a guest at the Dodge.

Blumenfelds Schedule An Informal Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld will be at home informally Sunday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Louise Blumenfeld, whose engagement recently was announced to Mr. L. Herbert Freiburger, of Washington.

Capt. Roux, Wife Visiting in Capital

Capt. Maurice G. Roux, with Mrs. Roux, of New York City, will be at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Srumaker, of Reading, Mass., are stopping at the Dodge and are accompanied by their daughter, Miss Ruth Shumaker.

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The Shoreham
Dancing Every Saturday Afternoon
4:45 to 6:45
Barnee's Lounge Orchestra
DANCING
One-to-Two Club
1 a. m. to 2 a. m.
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Connecticut Ave. at Calvert

Tea Popular With Younger Set

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Miss Gertrude Pearson and Miss Katherine Pearson (standing) frequently entertain at informal tea parties in the Wyoming avenue home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson. Photographed with them are Miss Mary Agnes Young (center) and Miss Margaret McMullen, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Otis Theodore Wingo, of this city.

Overseas Unit Of D. C. Women Attends Party

Talking Pictures Shown to Group Which Saw War Service.

Members of the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League joined with the units throughout the United States for their fourth annual national broadcast Saturday night. The objective of these broadcasts is to bring together all women who served overseas during the World War, and to acquaint them with the purposes of the national league.

After the broadcast the members held a dinner party at the Dodge Hotel, returning to the Garden House for talking pictures presented by Mrs. Laura Waters, one of the first women who volunteered to go across. Mrs. Waters, who served in France for two years and remained for two years as a post-war observer, addressed the group on conditions now and then.

Those present for all three sessions included the past national presidents, Miss Lena Hitchcock and Miss Faustine Dennis; past local presidents, Miss Katherine McKiever and Miss Katherine Andrews; Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Miss Sadie Caughey, Miss Elsie Galloway, Dr. Nell Wright Bartram, Mrs. Lucretia S. Botsford, Mrs. Helen Nicholson Crean, Mrs. Zada Daniels, Miss Martha A. Peden, Miss Ruth McClelland, Miss Willye A. Smith and Miss Alma Winningham.

Mrs. J. Nathaniel Steed, affectionately known to those who served overseas as "Mother Steed," addressed the group briefly in her capacity as service chairman, incorporating the overseas motto, "The greatest memorial to the dead is service to the living."

Jewish Junior Unit Plans Bridge Party

Council to Hold Affair in Raleigh Hotel, March 7.

Plans are under way for a friendship bridge party to be given by the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors March 7 at the Raleigh Hotel. Part of the proceeds of the bridge will be used to further the publication of Peaceward, the organ of the Washington section, and part will be put in the general fund for philanthropic purposes. Miss Bess Kramer and Miss Rose Plotnick are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

A regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday evening at the Jewish Community Center.

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New model Baby Grand 5'-1" long. Unequaled in tone, touch and durability.
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The Chef says:
Announcing For Wednesday Dinner
DELICIOUS Diamond-Back Terrapin
PIERRE
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New Yorker Will Address Horticulture Unit March 19

Mrs. Peckham to Present Morning and Afternoon Lectures.

One of the most important meetings of the pre-spring season will be that of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society which will take place at the Washington Club at 10:30 a. m., March 19. Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham will lecture at the morning meeting and again at 2 p. m. Mrs. Peckham is an authority on flower judging and flower arrangement, is the director of the Horticultural Society of New York and is also Honorary Curator of the Uris and Narcissus collections at the New York Botanical Gardens.

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Lloyd Shiffen, secretary, is taking reservations for the lectures at 3007 Q street.

Among those who already have made reservations for the lectures are: Mrs. Charles D. Wolcott, Mrs. G. F. C. Bratenahl, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. R. M. Kauffmann, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. T. H. B. McKnight, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. John Ihlder, Mrs. Lloyd Shiffon, Mrs. Eugene Smith, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. John Small, Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, Mrs. G. W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Edmund M. Talcott, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. W. H. Hough and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson.

The monthly birthday party for the guests at the Hebrew Home for the Aged was held last night. An entertainment program was presented and refreshments were served.

The Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will meet Wednesday night at the Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, Md. A film, "The Wet Earth," will be shown, accompanied by a lecture on lime. Miss Marjory Wilson will sing.

Mrs. Lina Ellis was elected commander of the Ladies Auxiliary of the President's Own Garrison of the Army and Navy Union at elections held recently.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Colita de Dimas-Aruti, vice commander; Miss Marie Anderson, deputy commander; Miss Frances Staikman, adjutant; Miss Mary Holt, officer of the day; Mrs. Ray Crim, paymaster; Mrs. May Hartley, chaplain.

Mrs. Gardner Phillip Orme, president of the Washington branch of the American Poetry Circle, entertained the members at her home last evening. The guest of honor, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, discussed the editing of a poetry magazine. She read a number of rondeaus as examples for which Dr. Charles Edward Russell has offered a prize. The contest is open to all Washington poets.

Original poems were read by the following: Miss Diana Kearney Powell, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Maud Sruggs, Miss Henrietta Wirt, Miss Mattie Richards Tyler and Miss Ann Darlington. Mrs. Orme was assisted in receiving by her two house guests, Mrs. William J. Underwood, of Newport, and Miss Florence Kirby, and vice president of the circle Mrs. C. L. G. Anderson. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

In the Club World Today.

Banquet and dance of the Alpha Beta Epsilon sorority, Broadmoor, 8 p. m.

Luncheon and fashion show, Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Sunshine and Community Society at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Gustafson, 4304 Eighteenth street northwest.

Lecture on music by Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Annual stunt party of the Woman's National Press Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

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Highest Quality—Lowest Prices
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ANNOUNCEMENT
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OLNEY INN
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20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
I Will Reopen for the 1937 Season On Easter Sunday
WHEN IN FLORIDA
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Clara May Downey
OWNER

The MERRY WHIRL

From the moment when the first car went purring up the driveway to the Pan American Union until "William" shut the door on the last motor to leave the curb, heading for home—the party which the Dominican Minister and Mme. Pastoriza gave Saturday evening was brilliantly enjoyable.

Arriving early we were greeted at the door by Dr. Leo S. Rowe. The patio with its wealth of great towering palms and feathery ferns was separated from the entrance hall by garlands of red, white, blue, yellow and great cords, looped from column to column.

As the first guests were arriving and filing into the stately Hall of the Americas soft lilting salon music issued from one of the far corners where a handful of musicians held forth until 10 o'clock, when their number was doubled and they moved to the center of the western wall, rapidly tucking away their compositions of long ago and snatching out sheet music of the latest popular pieces.

A few whirlographs seem in the order of the day—so-o-o-o—

The perfectly beautiful picture presented by the Aztec Garden—one gazing out from the ballroom windows, looked straight across a long shimmering pool which reflected the shrine with its exotic figures and weird blue light—

The huge center crystal chandelier with its two smaller "sidekicks" glistening high above the heads of the dancers in the room which was simply decorated with an artistic scattering of ferns—thereby being much, much more impressive—

The definite note of sadness with the very popular Dr. Patterson. Ambassador of Cuba, saying his farewells—(he and his grandson, Enrique, left Washington yesterday afternoon by train)—

The younger generation practically setting the tempo of the party—Maruca Trecera, Andres Pastoriza, jr., and little Laura Recinos calling gay Spanish greetings into the orchestra's mike—

The Nikola Perazics arriving and commanding willing attention—she in red velvet with a diamond band across her head, while the same precious stones gleamed and winked from her ears, throat and hands—he tall, dark and, of course, handsome, immaculately attired in white tie and tails—

The hostess, hours later, after standing in line and shaking countless hands, dancing by in her soft trailing ivory lace and chiffon gown, cheerily smiling and not the least bit weary—

Patsy Brewer honoring the South Americans by completing her costume with a wee wisp of a veil and a tortoise shell comb atop her sleek head—

Mrs. Fred Britte, in ruby lace hunting for her husband and deciding to join friends to go down to the buffet supper, making the trip by way of a small "gated" stairway in the back—

The sumptuously laden table offering everything from soup to nuts, including a few extras such as the glace fruit, spicy tarts and delicious but mysterious jellies—

Anis Azer carefully explaining his plate with its burden of golden toasted turkey skin by saying that it is one of his very pet dishes—no sooner finishing the statement and shortly thereafter the delicacies, than he was halted in his attempt to return to the dancing upstairs by a butler saying—"Oh, Mr. Azer, you can't leave now, I've just brought in another turkey with a very nicely toasted skin, all especially for you—"

A jolly little service group (the Army, Navy and Marines always get together at the large affairs, don't they?) including Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman, Bob Downes and the Harold Hansens—

Anita Cajigas, young daughter of the Tomas Cajigases, looking like a sea sprite in her pale green chiffon gown—

The hands of the clock creeping mercilessly on and no one wanting nor even pretending to leave

Marianne Muenzel Entertains Friends

Miss Marianne Muenzel was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the Little Tea House, her guests being Miss Hertha B. Richter, Miss Geraldine Jons and Miss Bertha A. Payson.

IF it's a photograph you want to give for Easter . . it's a *good* photograph you want . . . so

Have Your Photograph Taken
in our studio that has a reputation for good pictures $2
ONE WEEK SPECIAL PRICE FOR OUR $5 SIENNA TAPESTRY PORTRAIT
No Appointment Necessary *Photograph Studio, Third Floor*
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Oregon Society Meets March 12

Dinner, Election, Dancing, Floor Show Planned for Gathering.

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Society of Washington will be held March 12 at 7 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. There will be dinner, election of officers, dancing and a floor show.

Mrs. Norman Murray Smith, president of the society will head the receiving line, which will include Mr. John Martin, Miss Vella Winner, Mr. Clyde B. Aitchison, all officers of the organization, and Senator and Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, Representative and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, Representative and Mrs. James M. Mott and Representative Nan Wood Honeyman.

Rossetti Niece To Speak Here

Signora Agresti, Relative of English Poet, Will Address D. C. Club.

Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, niece of the English poet, Dante Gabriel Rossetti, will arrive in Washington March 8 from San Francisco. That afternoon at 4:15 o'clock she will address the Italy America Society of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

Earlier she will be the guest of honor of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association of which Mrs. J. Winston Johns, of Ashlawn, Charlottesville, Va., is the president.

"The Historical Development of Italian Gardens and Fountains" is the subject chosen by Signora Agresti.

FACE
. . . makes the lovely dresses
we have just received for women and misses on the third floor. Divinely young-looking and distinctly individual, their possession will be as magic to your soul. Highly chic for tea-dancing, dining and evening.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400
Juniors Sing a Spring Song

A real invitation to Spring—these sparkling junior dresses to don right now. Trim navy sheers with schoolgirl touches of white and luscious pastels in flattering tones. Jacket, bolero and one-piece models. Sizes 11 to 17.
Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor
$12.95
Sketched: A one-piece dress of navy sheer with simulated bolero accented by white pique facing. White cotton blossoms with navy patent foliage and two tiny red pine cones on the tops of the bow at the neck $12.95

Boleros Top Spring Style Innovations

Spanish Influence Noted in Clothes Shown for Season.

New Redingotes Modeled Suitable for Any Age or Figure.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

THE BOLERO and the redingote are outstanding in the spring style scene. The bolero, which is appearing in a number of smart guises, for both daytime and evening, attributes its tremendous popularity to the current Spanish influence. Redingotes are always synonymous with spring, but they have never been as chic and youthful as the 1937 interpretations.

Boleros, being presented in just about 1,001 varieties this season, could furnish inspiration for an entire wardrobe. There are boleros with short and long sleeves, those which match the frock and those which have contrasting blouses or gilets. Belts range from those of self-material, narrow and wide affairs of patent leather, to gay sashes reminiscent of the matador. Sheer wool, silk crepe of both solid colors, and bright prints, and cottons are the mediums for fashioning boleros of all types; for evening, tiny boleros of lace matching the gown, are popular.

For All Occasions.

The new boleros go to business, shopping, dining, dancing or traveling, all depending upon the fabric of which they are made. The same bolero may also lead a dual life by substituting a brilliant sash with fringed border for dress-up occasions for the conventional tailored belt with which the costume is worn to business. When the blouse and skirt are detachable, other blouses and gilets can help to transform the bolero frock by change of color accent and various methods of styling tailored and feminine blouses.

Fashion authorities say the newest boleros may be worn with good effect by either short or tall women—also, that the stout figure can wear a bolero just as well as the slender silhouette. The stout or short woman, however, should choose a bolero costume that is monotone in coloring and made of only one kind of material. For the tall person, the bolero can be more complicated—contrasting materials and tones, tending to cut the height. Another interesting feature of the latest boleros is that they are ageless, being equally appropriate for junior miss and the mature woman.

Rejuvenated Redingotes.

Redingotes, formerly thought of as a costume for the older woman and one not so very practical, have been completely transformed this season. The new redingotes are chic to the highest degree, and like the bolero, are suitable for any age or figure. The full-length coats which top the figured frocks are beautifully tied and tailored, and may be worn well with other frocks. The frock underneath, is also well-styled and not just an accessory to the coat, as were many of the former versions. Some of the coats are lined with the same material as the frocks, others are unlined.

An outstanding model noted recently was made of poudre blue silk crepe for the frock and navy sheer wool for the long coat. Cut-out embroidery decorated the coat, allowed a bit of the lighter blue to peep through, producing a lovely effect.

An innovation in redingotes this spring is the merging of this type of costume with bolero, a style extremely smart and youthful. A typically Spanish bolero costume consists of skirt and jacket of black sheer wool, with white blouse or gilet, and bright red sash with long fringed ends. For formal afternoon wear, many of the boleros made of novelty silk crepes and jackets button up the entire front. As paradoxical as this may seem, it is a peasant influence.

Children Like Egg Salad Molded in Apple Shape

To intrigue the children with a tempting, unusual salad, take hard-cooked eggs while they are still warm and carefully manipulate them into the shape of an apple; press down at stem and blossom ends. Then insert a clove for the blossom and a sprig of parsley for the stem. With a small brush color the egg carefully with food coloring to resemble an apple. Served on lettuce with mayonnaise.

For Your First Spring Outfit—Bolero or Redingote

With Your Bolero Try One of These—

A Spanish sailor, feminized by a veil covering brim and tucked under chin.

• • • •

Gilet with lingerie touches and the formal note repeated by a turban.

• • • •

Boutonniere perched jauntily on the lapel, of same fabric as blouse.

• • • •

Gay sombrero, wide of brim and high of crown, with chin-encircling strap.

• • • •

Emulate the matador of Old Spain by wearing a brilliant, fringed sash.

• • • •

Go Mexican by accenting the dark costume with colorful Mayan jewelry.

• • • •

Add a paisley print bolero and sash to your simple black crepe frock.

• • • •

A vivid-striped gilet and sash gives dash to a navy blue bolero outfit.

• • • •

Narrow white pique revers on a tailored black bolero dress add chic.

The bolero meets the redingote in this chic daytime costume of navy silk crepe combined with a vivid silk print; a clever 1937 interpretation of the ever-popular redingote. instead of a belt, an applique of the print marks the waistline. Note accompanying hat.

Smart bolero costume of black wool, white linen blouse and dashing red sash designed by Germaine Monteil.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson Style of Hair-Dress Flatters Few Faces

If you're trying to imitate Mrs. Wallis Simpson's hair-dress—be careful. This is the advice of Pero Westmore, Hollywood makeup man. Few faces are flattered by this type of coiffure, he believes.

"Rarely does one lay down a general rule for beauty," says Westmore, "but nine times out of ten we'll make short work of a middle part when we do coiffures for the screen.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Club Election.

President—Ladies, we will now have the nominations for club poet laureate.

Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Doodle, etc.—Madame President:

President—Mrs. Doodle has the floor.

Mrs. Doodle—I want to place in who has been writing some perfectly wonderful things for our club bulletin. She's bringing out a lovely little gift book of her poems nomination a sweet little mother next month. Wait a minute . . . I believe I have some of her proofs—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

President—Please proceed with the nominations.

Mrs. Doodle—All right, Madame President. I nominate for club poet laureate a woman who represents the highest type of American motherhood—Mrs. Rufus G. Twitter.

Mrs. Zaney—Second the nomination.

Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Battle—Madame President:

President—Mrs. Battle has the floor.

Mrs. Battle—I want to nominate a woman who needs no introduction to all true poetry lovers—Mrs. Thaddeus Lush. As you all know, Mrs. Lush has been called the modern Ella Wheeler Wilcox—

Mrs. Smart—Question of privilege, Madame President, everybody knows Ella Wheeler Wilcox is out of date. Our club wants somebody modern—like Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Mrs. Zaney—I nominate Miss Millay.

Mrs. Doodle—Miss Millay is not a mother.

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

President—Any other nomination? Mrs. Smiley.

Mrs. Smiley—I'd like to nominate a dear little woman who isn't here today, but whom we all know and love. Ladies, I think we ought to do something for Mrs. Chirp . . . you all know what a terrible time she's been having with her husband, and she writes such perfectly lovely little poems. I really think we owe it to her—

Mrs. Battle—I object!

Mrs. Doodle—I think we owe just as much to my candidate, Mrs. Twitter. You all know how hard she worked for the convention banquet . . . doing all that telephoning.

Mrs. Battle—Ladies, the name of Mrs. Lush would add prestige to our club. She already belongs to 73 organizations. Wait a minute. I believe the list—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Close—May I inquire if all the candidates have paid their dues?

President—We will have our treasurer, Mrs. Hack, check her on that.

Mrs. Smiley—Before we vote I'd like to say another word for Mrs. Chirp. The woman's really a genius. Mr. Smiley says—and if I do say it myself, he knows poetry—he says some of her little things are equal to Mrs. Browning's.

Mrs. Smart—Mrs. Browning is out of date.

Mrs. Zaney—Well, I saw her in the movies—

Mrs. Gink—Well, for my part, I like Ella Wheeler Wilcox. I like old-fashioned sentiment. That's just what's the matter with the country—

Mrs. Flint—Question!

President—Mrs. Flint, will you please distribute the ballots?

Mrs. Zaney—Whom are we voting for?

Mrs. Doodle—We are voting for Mrs. Twitter.

Mrs. Battle—I object. My candidate, Mrs. Lush, is before the house.

Mrs. Smiley—Ladies, we ought to do something for poor little Mrs. Chirp.

Mrs. Zaney—I nominate Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Doodle, Mrs. Smart—I object!

• • • • •

President—Ladies! Ladies! Please proceed with your balloting.

• • • • •

President—We will now hear election report. Mrs. Flint.

Mrs. Flint—Ella Wheeler Wilcox, 17 votes; Mrs. Chirp, 14; Mrs. Browning, 11; Mrs. Twitter, 6; Mrs. Lush, 4; Miss Millay, 1.

Mrs. Hack (frantically)—Madame President! Just a minute! Mrs. Wilcox hasn't paid any dues.

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST
Fresh pineapple
Whole wheat waffles Sirup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON
Chili Con Carne
Crackers
Apricot whip Cookies

DINNER
Noodle soup
Cold sliced ham
Riced potatoes
Brussels sprouts
Cheese and Cabbage Salad
Biscuits Butter
Coffee Milk
Apple sauce cake

Dress 'Don'ts' Are Outlined By Designers

THE WOMAN who would attain style in dress and make-up should remember the "don'ts" even more than the "do's" of fashion, believe Hollywood designers. These arbiters of style and beauty all have their favorite warnings, all suffer their pet aversions in feminine dress.

"Don't wear a lingerie touch at the throat," is Orry-Kelly's italicized negative command. He believes a passion for fancy collars turns many women into country-town belles and ruins the effect of their ensembles.

The make-up for this color should include pink and white tones.

"Don't wear shirtwaist dresses in materials other than for sports, advises Milo Anderson. Too wide use of this style of design Mr. Anderson believes will cause women to be regimented and discourage individuality in dress.

"Don't go in for puffed sleeves," pleads Howard Shoup, designer. He says puffed sleeves have been overdone since Joan Crawford came to the screen in "Letty Lyndon." He suggests they now be given a rest and that women concentrate on broad padded shoulders that are attached to slim, straight sleeves.

Knit Linen Dresses.

Doing linen dresses in natural-colored yarn and using needles as fine as grandma used for Sunday-go-to-meetin' mittens is the latest knitting vogue. Ruby Keeler has one-half done which she will set off with beige accessories except for her tuck-in ascot which will be a black and salmon print and her Dalmatian pillbox hat which will be of fine black straw.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Doctors Revive Germ Theory

The ghost of Joseph Lister must have smiled to itself in the last few weeks if it became cognizant of some writings that have appeared in various magazines.

Lister is generally credited with the development of sterile modern surgery. As a matter of fact, he was responsible for the idea that infections in wounds were produced by germs, and he especially emphasized germs in the air. The germs in the air, he thought, fell into the open wound and contaminated it, and his idea was to kill all the air germs by using a carbolic spray in the operating room. His principle was the principle of antiseptic surgery; only incidentally did he practice the idea of aseptic surgery, the sterilization of instruments, hands, gowns, towels and sponges.

Lister Outdated.

Since long before Lister died, sterilization by heat (plus soap and water on the hands of the operators) has been all that the modern surgeon has required. The carbolic spray of Lister that filled the operating rooms for a short time has not been used for over 40 years. But the germ content of the air is again under investigation, according to J. D. Ratcliff, in a recent magazine article. He says that two Harvard investigators built a sneezing machine into the wall of a room like an operating room. The atomizing nozzle sent a spray of bacteria mixed with distilled water into the room. They found that the germs which attached themselves to tiny particles of water did not fall to the floor after the water had evaporated, but floated around in the air of the operating room. They found that by turning the light of an artificial ray lamp into the room they could kill practically all the floating germs.

Applied to Operating Room.

At the hospital of Duke University, according to Mr. Ratcliff, this has been put to practical application in the operating rooms, by using a battery of eight ultraviolet ray tubes. The results, as reported in operative cases, indicate that this has caused great improvement. Hospitalization time for a group in which the lights were used averaged nine days. With another group in which the lights were used average the hospitalization time was 21 days.

From South America comes another experiment in which a surgeon is using ammonia to sterilize the air of a room. He maintains that wounds heal more promptly with fewer cases of infection of any kind than under the ordinary aseptic surgical technique.

I have seen no confirmation of these experiments in technical magazines, but I can't help feeling that the revival of his idea is very gratifying to Joseph Lister.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"WE BARELY had a nest egg left after the depression," writes one of the multitude of home buyers who lost their property in the crash. "But now we're on our feet again and having a grand time getting settled in a new-old house.

"We bought a rundown suburban place which sold for a $700 mortgage. The woodwork is dark in color and banged and marred with years of living. The floors are pine but in fair condition, only too dark with many coats of old stain and varnish. I intend to scrape and wax the floors.

"The living and dining rooms adjoin, with a cased arch between. I thought I'd like this woodwork in gray stipple enamel with touches of rose, blue and green showing through the gray, and perhaps gray wallpaper. Would this be too much gray? Then perhaps blue rugs with dusky pink draperies for winter and spring, and for summer green draperies. My overstuffed furniture is a tobacco brown mohair. My things are all misfit and nothing looks right. I'd appreciate your suggestions or criticisms of these ideas of mine."

"Well, we think you've embarked on a very grand adventure. Anyway, there's nothing that's our ambition more than the prospect of making something out of nothing in the way of a house.

But we'd be careful about those grays. If these two rooms are very light, then that's a good color and very smart. Only use plain gray enamel rather than the stippling. Rather a pale gray and a gray paper, with white flower sprays in it, maybe. Then why not a gray rug, too? And perhaps plain yellow draperies . . . I believe I'd like this color better here than dusty pink, although the latter would be quite all right. Now your brown mohair furniture could stay as it is, or you could slip cover it . . . have the sofa and one chair yellow, the other chair in a harmonious figured material and another chair could be in light brown.

Now then, if you'd prefer to keep to your idea of dusty pink, use darker brown slip covers on the sofa and chair, pink for one chair and figured pink and brown for another.

For summer windows I'd be inclined to advise sheer curtains rather than green draperies, as your grays are enough cool color even in summer, I think.

Copyright, 1937, Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Forcing Child To Eat Spinach Held Bad Plan

Expert Offers Advice for Mothers in Trying Situations.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

EVERY TIME spinach was served there was the same old row.

"I don't like spinach." "Well, you have to eat it." "I don't want to." "You must." "I won't." "Then you shan't have any dessert." "Don't want any." "Please, dear, just a little." "No!"

Of course the child won.

When things have reached such a pass, it is best to give up the unequal struggle, at least for the time being. Perhaps the child's training was bad in the first place, perhaps he had some unpleasant association with the vegetable, or perhaps the consistency of the food was repellent to him.

Arguing can do no good and will probably do much harm. The child is enjoying the attention he is getting, the other members of the family are being annoyed, the mother is impairing her digestion and probably the child's, and, worst of all, is undermining her own authority. Presently the child will add to the list of foods which he dislikes, and the struggle will become a daily affair.

No one article in any diet is absolutely essential. Nearly always some substitute can be found. Even if the substitute is not entirely adequate, at least food eaten in peace is healthier than the forcible feeding of the most vital element of diet.

If spinach, carrots or onions have become distasteful, the best plan is to make no comment when the child refuses them. Let him leave them on his plate, and give him no substitute even if he is hungry. Then cut them out of the menu for a while. Often when he sees that no attention is paid to his prejudices, he will eat the despised foods later on, or they may appeal to him cooked in some different way.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 28.

THE CELEBRATED CASE of Margaret Muntyou, of our great Borough of Brooklyn; her elderly father, Joe, and the liberal and modern Magistrate Mark Rudich has filled our newspapers for days, and with good reason, for it concerns the moderate and thoughtful freedom of youth.

Perhaps the repercussions of this noted cause have already reached you—and they should, for the case of Margaret et al is really historic, in a modest way.

ALICE HUGHES.

It appears that Margaret, who is 19 and a decent, well-conducted girl, stayed out one night until the horrendous hour of 11, whereupon she was given a good going over by her pappy, Joe Muntyou, who threatened the girl with dire fates if she was even seen in the company of a girl puffing a coffin nail. But Margaret is made of stern stuff. She did not find recourse in tears, but took her stern and threatening father to the law. The case came up before Magistrate Rudich.

"I only have two dates a week," Margaret told the judge, "and they are decent and respectable dates. The rest of the time I spend caring for my semi-invalid mother."

• • • •

Then Magistrate Rudich delivered a ringing oration on parental harshness. "No girl was ever ruined by a cigarette," he said, "nor have late hours anything to do with the moral situation. Young people just start enjoying themselves at 11. If your father won't let your boy friend come to the house, meet him outside!"

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The nicest party I've been to in the last week was that hurled by John and Frederic, the top-flight milliners, in honor of Albert Lawin, who helped produce "The Good Earth," and his nice blonde wife. It being a Chinese picture, we had a midnight supper which was strictly Japanese. Politics? The two most interesting girls at the affair were lovely blonde Melitta Brunner, a professional figure skater from Vienna who is hot on the Henie gold trail to Hollywood, and Lady Abdy, a tall blonde girl with a semi-tragic Garboesque mask—who wears absolutely no heels on her shoes in order to cut down her altitude! . . .

• • • •

Dear Cecil Beaton, the society artist and photographer, has gone back to England, but he left this precious description among us benighted Americans—"She's too drenchingly lovely!" Isn't that sweet? . . . And the crack that is surely wearing the thinnest this winter is the song line from "Red, Hot and Blue," "She's de-lovely!" That is rapidly becoming cause for justifiable mayhem!" . . .

• • • •

Russell Patterson, our famed cartoonist and marionette man, made a radio speach the other day advocating that we womenfolk wear sensible clothes like slacks for all business and daytime pursuits. And Russell probably meant it, too . . .

• • • •

Ran into Sheila Barrett, the mimic, on Fifty-first street, the other day, dizzily rushing off to a broadcast. Just back from Florida with a healthy sun tan, and only time to shout "Give me a ring!"

• • • •

Fannie Brice, New York's favorite comedienne, has finally been signed up by the movies. She will go to the coast to do two, beginning July 15. Now touring in "The Follies" . . . Nicest new appetizer I've met—tiny pickled melons, about 75 to the jar. Wonderful tidbits for buffet suppers or luncheons.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

High School Girl Wonders if She Should Continue Making Dates With Fickle Older Man.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 18, a senior in high school and desperately in love with a man of 27 who lives in a nearby town. I met him at a dance last spring, and although I had been going with another boy up to that time, I became so infatuated with this one that I broke off with the other at his request. In spite of the fact that he couldn't come down very often because he has no car, I had several dates with him and saw him constanly at dances and tea rooms, and several times he told me he loved me. This was during the summer, and although I finally began seeing less of him, I never quite forgot him.

• • • •

In the early fall a friend and I were at a night club where he was. Again he told me he loved me and asked me for a date. He broke it later, but wrote me a sweet letter explaining and begging forgiveness. I never answered, even though I still cared. Although we ran around in the same crowd I did not see him again for two months, when I accidentally encountered him one Saturday night. I was with a friend of his that I had begun to think I loved when we met in a tea room.

• • • •

Again he declared his love and begged me for a date. I put him off tactfully and told him I would see him at a dance the following weekend and tell him then whether or not I would go with him again. I love him, Miss Haworth, but after all, he has treated me terribly. Should I go back with him or try to forget? It would hurt this other man if I took up with his friend once more. But I must make some definite decision soon. What should I do? Please advise me. BEWILDERED.

• • • •

DEAR BEWILDERED: It is my opinion that the man of 27 knows you are infatuated with him and is heartless enough to play a cat-and-mouse game with you. He may say he loves you, but I don't believe he does. He only says so in order to break up your friendships with other men and to prevent your forgetting him entirely. For if he were to treat you with complete indifference, no doubt you would manage to forget him in a few months; at least sufficiently to be able to become happily interested in someone else.

• • • •

I can imagine he is a cheap heartbreaker, or he wouldn't be playing so fast and loose with the affections of a school girl. When a man loves a girl he doesn't ignore her for weeks and even months at a time, and patronizingly say he loves her only when he meets her by accident in a night club or tea room in company with some other man. On the contrary, he spends as much time with her as possible, and he sends her little gifts of flowers and books and candy, and arranges entertainment which he believes she will enjoy.

• • • •

Not only that, but I believe a man nearing 30 who sincerely loved an 18-year-old girl would use whatever influence he had with her in persuading her to stay away from night clubs until she was older and her formal education finished. He would have too much protective concern for her health and her educational advancement to approve of her regularly making the rounds of the night spots. And certainly he would not tantalize and torment her as this man has you.

• • • •

My advice to you is to make no more dates with him, and to laugh at his love-making. If you have more dependable beaux, by all means to stick to them. Any high school boy who shows genuine concern for your happiness is worth a dozen such men as this one.

M. H.

The Servant Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Living in a nearby suburb it is difficult to get well-trained servants, the supply apparently being very limited. It seems to me that in trying to break in a new maid I am constantly having to call attention to the most elemental details and after while I feel like a veritable nagger.

• • • •

Now there are many etiquette books for ourselves and our children, but how about one for our maids? Is there anything published that I could buy for my maids, so that they might learn for themselves the niceties of deportment and service, sparing me this constant reminding? Very truly yours,

S. D. P.

• • • •

DEAR S. D. P.: The Information Desk at the Washington Public Library, Eighth and K streets northwest, has promised to look through the stacks and see what books, if any, it has to offer along this line, providing you will call there in person. The library is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. every week day except Friday, when it closes at 1 p. m.

• • • •

By telephoning various book stores, I learn there are a number of good books on table setting and table service, but nothing seems to have been written, recently at least, on domestic service as a whole. Some books suggested by one shop were "The Up-To-Date Waitress" (Little, Brown & Co.), by Janet MacKenzie Hill; "Table Setting and Service for Mistress and Maid" (M. Barrow), by Della T. Lutes, and "Table Service (Little, Brown & Co.), by Lucy G. Allen.

• • • •

Mrs. Ella Putman, of the WPA Household Workers' Training School for the District of Columbia, 1114 O street northwest, telephone Metropolitan 2102, may know if there are books of the kind you want. Why don't you telephone her?

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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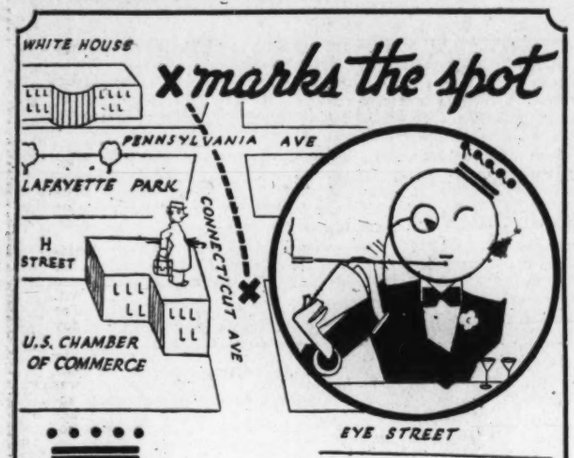

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The Washington Post

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BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

From Ramspeck's Heart

Besides a lot of speeches and a mild disappointment at the small attendance, only one thing resulted from the F. A. E. C. T. Court of Appeals meeting the other night: The fact that there is little likelihood of Congress setting up a separate agency to hear employe grievances. A hope for a separate agency undoubtedly had been held. . . .

The principal deflater of the hope balloon was Representative Ramspeck, the employes' friend. He said emphatically—in the tones of a man who had previously considered the thing—that Congress wouldn't spend any money for a new agency.

• • • •

Few knew, until the F. A. E. C. T. meeting, that Ramspeck has carried in his soft Georgia heart a pain from looking at picketers and their banners. But admire the courage of Ramspeck—and you will—for unburdening this hitherto unknown-about pain to an organization that once picketed. . . .

"Picketing may be favorably received by Government employes in Washington, but it is not received favorably by the public over the country," said he. And the general public, the citizens who grub out a living at the crossroads and in the cities, are the employes' real bosses and bosses who have a pronounced inclination to kick, squirm, writhe, groan and say "somethin' oughta be done" when new agencies, expensive ones, are established, said Ramspeck.

• • • •

But Ramspeck joined everyone in the hope for a tribunal which would impartially hear major complaints from employes. He thought a desirable working basis would be the interagency conciliation system long advocated by Civil Service Commissioner Mitchell. Mitchell thought that whatever system is set up, the Civil Service Commission would have to be taken into consideration.

One consideration, apparently little thought of, is that Federal employes, thousands of them, are outside of Washington. The appeals system would have to embrace them and that's taking in a lot of territory.

The success of that dance you had such a big time at Saturday night was due to the Agriculture Recreational Association's committee, composed of J. H. Lyman, Mrs. Ruby Stehr, Gertrude Rest, H. Hibbard, Yank Robbins, H. R. Deem, N. N. Wright and Mrs. Elsie Romero.

It's Your Baby

A sweeping disclaimer—a "you-can-have-it—we don't want it"—is shouted at all concerned by the A. F. G. E. in regard to certain features of the McCarran bill, which, says the A. F. G. E., "another organization claims to have been responsible for."

The federation indorses features that would serve to lift pay scales and to establish a minimum of $1,500 per annum in Government service, but—

"It is steadfastly opposed to certain other features, which, it seems clear, would have very much the effect of setting up a speed-up system in the Government employ." One objectionable part:

"Section 9. If the Civil Service Commission, with the aproval of the President, requires and supervises a system for ascertaining and recording the quantity and quality of an employe's work and directs that said system alone shall be used in determining, within the salary ranges established, the exact salary rate at which an employe with a specified work record shall be compensated, the employe's salary shall semiannually be adjusted to said rate in accordance with his work record. In case the employe fails to maintain for a period of six months the standard of performance corresponding to his rate of pay, his compensation shall be reduced to the rate corresponding to his performance, and he shall be demoted or dropped from the service if he fails for a period of six consecutive months to maintain the minimum standard of performance fixed by the commission."

Now, another organization claims responsibility for this part of the McCarran bill, and the A. F. G. E. has no desire, it says, to "dispute any such claim. An organization that chooses to sponsor a speed-up proposal of this character is welcome to any praise or blame that may come to it from its action."

Tomorrow evening, Col. Charles I Stengle, president, A. F. G. E., speaks on "Pending or Anticipated Legislation," before Labor Lodge No. 12 . . . One of the chief things pending before Col. Stengle is the application of the Baltimore Social Security Board Union for A. F. G. E. membership, which, observers feel, holds a pending rumpus . . . "No comment," Col. Stengle has said.

Diamond Brooch Lost Twice; Post "Lost" Ad Recovered It Both Times

It's a good thing Post "Lost And Found" Ads get quick results. Otherwise, Mrs. H. T. Smith, of Carroll Ave., would still be searching for her diamond brooch. Sometime ago, Mrs. Smith lost her brooch and a Post Ad recovered it. Last week she lost the brooch again and for the second time a Post Ad recovered it.

PANSY BROOCH LOST—Small diamond center; vicinity of downtown Feb. 23. Liberal reward. SH. 1536-J.

If you should ever lose anything, report it immediately through Post "Lost and Found" Ads which are read the first thing in the morning.

NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1937

Well, I'll Tell You . . . . . By Bob Burns

A man's mind is never keener than when he comes home with a guilty conscience and starts makin' excuses to his wife. I don't think there's a case on record where a wife accused her husband of somethin' that he didn't have some kind of alibi for.

I remember my Uncle Slug was always very neat in his appearance, but Aunt Bercie could always tell when he'd been out with the boys because he'd come home with spots on his clothes. He only had the one suit and finally that suit got so many spots on it that Aunt Bercie couldn't check up on him so good—so she went to town and bought him a new blue serge suit.

Uncle Slug was so proud of his new suit that he couldn't wait until Sunday to show it off, so he wore it to town on Saturday. As luck would have it, he ran into his old crowd and late that afternoon, as he was goin' home in the rain, he slipped and fell in a mud puddle and when he got up he was covered with mud from head to foot. When he walked in the house, Aunt Bercie jest stared at him and didn't say a word. Finally Uncle Slug said, "That's the trouble with these blue serge suits—they show every little spot."

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Ignorance Held Menace To Freedom

Dr. Moody Says Schools, Books Are Guarantee Against Injustice.

Cleric Charges Technique in Teaching Morality Lags.

Decrying ignorance as a "major menace to democracy," the Rev. William R. Moody, in a sermon yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, declared that "free public schools and free access to books are the Nation's best guarantee against injustices, disorder and the loss of political freedom."

With the sermon Dr. Moody marked the fourth anniversary of his pastorate in the Episcopal Church on Capitol Hill.

"Ignorance is a menace to a free country," Dr. Moody said. "It is impossible to set up any intelligent program of social betterment, or to secure good government under a democratic system, or to improve the health of our people, or to guarantee good order and safety at home, or peace with our neighbors abroad, if any considerable section of our populace is allowed to grow up ignorant and unlearned. No nation can continue free, and escape the demagogue and the tyrant, unles its people have free access to schools, books and churches."

Knowledge Is Defense.

Calling attention to the fact that a tyrant, when he gains control of a nation, at once seizes the machinery of public education and limits its scope, Dr. Moody said. "We cannot afford to have laws passed here in America which limit the expression of thought and opinion in the free schools of our free country. If such laws are passed, and remain on the statute books, they may well prove an entering wedge for the loss of our freedom. The Nation's best defense against communism, and other undemocratic political forms, is not an attempt to create ignorance about them, but to cast the light of truth upon them. We have nothing to fear from truth, but everything to fear from ignorance."

Religion Needed.

"Our public schools," he insisted, "cannot give their best service without the aid of religion. Young people in our schools must be taught to make right choices in moral questions, as well as to do sums in arithmetic. They must be taught justice and honor and fair play, as well as geography. They must be taught that there is a Supreme Creator, who is worthy of a man's worship, and who demands a high standard of moral behavior from men.

"These great spiritual truths which transcend narrow denominationalism should be taught in our public schools, but such teaching today is done, if at all, in too haphazard a fashion to be really effective. Our technique in producing moral men and women has fallen behind our technique in other fields of education. Those who care for the future of our country should see to it that matters of morality and religion are no longer neglected in the education of America's youth."

Junior Bar Helps Court Discussion

An appeal to civic groups in Washington to discuss the arguments for and against the Supreme Court enlargement plan and an offer to supply them with debaters on the subject to stimulate discussion was made yesterday by local junior bar organizations as they opened their campaign to arouse public interest in the President's proposal.

The local program is a part of the national campaign to inform the public of the issues involved in the President's court plan and to persuade citizens to register their views with Congress being conducted by the junior bar conference of the American Bar Association.

This campaign is being conducted locally by the junior section of the District of Columbia Bar Association in co-operation with District members of the conference, under the direction of a joint public speaking committee. Lyle O'Rourke is chairman of the committee and Philip Herrick is secretary.

Graduate Clinic To Open March 7

Arrangements have been completed for the fifth meeting of the five-State prostgraduate clinic, to be held at the Wardman Park Hotel, March 7 to 10, Dr. James W. Brown, general chairman, announced yesterday.

More than 1,500 dentists from Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia are expected to attend.

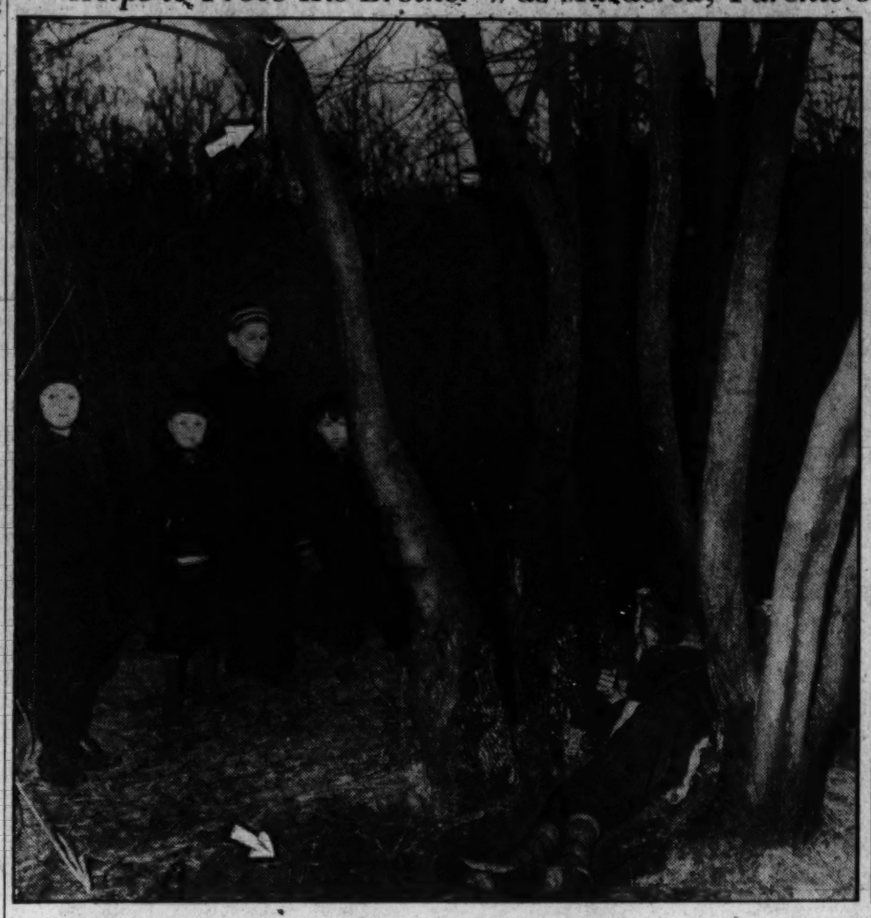
Dr. G. Albert Smith, president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, will deliver the welcoming address. The meeting also will be in the nature of a tribute to Dr. C. Willard Camalier, of this city, who is president-elect of the American Dental Association. Dr. Camalier will speak.

The officers of the District of Columbia Dental Society who will act as hosts include Dr. J. P. Burke, president-elect; Dr. Charles L. Smith, vice president, and Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, secretary.

D. C. Suffrage Talk Slated.

Suffrage for the District will be discussed tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Columbia Heights Citizens Association to which the general public is invited. The meeting place is the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and Fairmont streets.

Helps to Prove His Brother Was Murdered; Parents of the Dead Boy



Post Staff Photos.

Twelve-year-old Robert Cummins lies where his brother Luther's body was found Saturday in a swamp near Alexandria, Va. The arrow above shows a piece of rope tied to the tree limb. The arrow below points to the ground directly below the knot. Had Luther hanged himself, as was supposed, and the rope rotted, letting his body fall, the body would have been directly under the limb. Instead, his feet were two feet from the spot and his head seven feet. On the right, Mr and Mrs. Franklin D. Cummins, parents of the dead boy.

Group Charges Attack Forced TVA Retreat

A resolution charging some Tennessee Valley Authority officials with "retreating before the bitter attacks of the power trust" in entering pooling agreements was adopted yesterday by the Workers and Consumers Conference on the Social Control of Power which concluded its sessions at the Washington Hotel.

This resolution stated further:

"No such compromise or any compromise, will ever stop leaders of the industry from continuing their attacks against efforts toward a policy in the interest of the consumers. The power trust will inevitably persist in its fight through sabotage, injunctions and every other means at its command to rid the industry of any effective social organization, management and control. This conference denounces every effort to compromise the cause of public ownership of power."

5 Other Resolutions.

Five other resolutions were adopted at the conference. They were:

That a committee be appointed to determine the best means of coordinating activities which aim toward "the use of the power facilities of the Nation for the public benefit."

That a committee be named to study various State and national laws to find out changes needed so that "the people may acquire power properties from private interests at reasonable cost rather than at socially and economically unjustifiable valuations."

That the Federal Power Commission be urged to proceed with reports so as to "place before the public the full success of public operation of electric power beyond mere rate comparisons with private companies."

Conferences Urged.

That a series of conferences be held to diffuse information as to "the present critical situation in the world of electric power and to aid the formulation of policies affecting the public welfare."

That Congress immediately investigate "new and insidious methods of propaganda and intimidation now being adopted by the privately owned power companies and their financial and industrial allies in their attempt to preserve the lucrative privileges which they have wrested from the people."

A speaker at the session, Dr. Carl Raushenbush, of New York University, charged that private power firms are "in effect opposing flood control, for they are actively at work to prevent the extension of TVA methods to the rest of the country, because it will harm their interests.

"They are not exactly in favor of floods but they are not averse to propagandizing against the method of flood prevention which is most economical."

2 Hit-Run Victims Placed in Hospital; Conditions Serious

Hans Larsen, 75, of 424 Third street northwest, was seriously injured last night by a hit-and-run driver at the intersection of New Jersey and Constitution avenues northwest.

Larsen was taken to Casualty Hospital by Joseph Rozansky, of 320 Thirteenth street northeast, and there it was found that he had suffered a possible fracture of the skull.

William J. Coughlin, 38, of 605 Hamilton street northwest, was another victim of a hit-and-run driver. He was injured when a car in which he was a passenger was struck about 4 miles from Annapolis. Coughlin was brought to Casualty Hospital, where it was said he suffered a possible fracture of the skull and of the spine.

Alexandria Boy, 15, Murdered, Investigation Evidence Hints

Continued from Page 1.

for several weeks after he disappeared.

"Dogs have been through there, too. Luther's own pet has been in there countless times.

"I am convinced the body was brought to the swamp and thrown in the clump of trees after the search had been given up. The boy may have been alive for many days after he disappeared, perhaps kept in Washington or Richmond. Or he may have been dead. This is purely conjecture as to where he was, but of one thing I am absolutely certain—he was not in that swamp until cold weather set in."

Tells of Mystery Car.

Mrs. Cummins described a mysterious yellow car which had attracted attention among neighbors on the Mount Vernon road last summer. Said she:

"It used to cruise along the highway and slow down when it passed our house. Whenever anyone would come close, the driver would speed up and hurry down the road. It was so curious, we all began to wonder who it was and what they were up to.

"One day I told some of the children to be on watch and when the car came along, to run to the road and get the license number. The youngsters were ready, and when the car came by one afternoon they all ran to the road. As soon as the driver saw them coming he stepped on the gas and raced down the road. They were unable to see the number."

A third development was a hint from an Alexandria official investigating the case that there was evidence of cuts on the body. He refused to elaborate on the remark. Upon questioning, he would say no more.

Re-enacts Discovery.

Robert Cummins, 12-year-old brother, who discovered Luther's skeleton as he played in the swamp with his sisters Saturday, re-enacted the discovery yesterday afternoon. He lay down among the clustered tree trunks on the exact spot where he found the body.

It was evident that the dead youth had not hanged himself, since where the body lay was some distance from a dangling piece of rope. Police at first held that Luther had committed suicide by hanging. Luther's head was 6 feet from the rope, his feet were 2 feet away, and his body was tightly wedged between the forks of the trees.

The father stated that he had continued his search for his son for months and had "gone into the swamp many times alone, when not even Mrs. Cummins knew it." The mother, he said, was certain that Luther was somewhere in the swamp. She feared he had been caught in quicksand in a spot in the swamp where a colored man had been trapped by quicksand not long prior to Luther's disappearance.

"I personally was convinced after all the searching that Luther was not there last July and August," he said, "but Mrs. Cummins somehow seemed to feel that sooner or later he would be found there. She was sure he'd been caught in the quicksand. For her sake I kept on looking. But I never saw him. Robert led me into the clump of ash trees and every place else that he and Luther and the children had ever played. We went through bushes and places that a rabbit could hardly get through. But we never found a trace of anything."

"After about a month the search let up somewhat. I believe it was then or perhaps even long after, that the boy's body was carried into the swamp and left there. It is incredible that he would have killed himself. He had no reason to. He was in the happiest spirits of his whole life, because next day he was to play on the steps of the Capitol in the Metropolitan Police Boys Band and the following day, the 18th, he was to go with the band to New York. He was looking forward to it with more happy anticipation than anything he had ever known before. He was proud of the band.

"Another thing. His clothing was not torn in any way. If the body had lain there long, wild animals and buzzards would have attacked it, and torn the shirt and pants to shreds. No one ever saw a buzzard around there. No one ever heard dogs barking. There are lots of 'possums in the swamp and they would have come. The clothing was in perfect condition, not a sign of a rip or tear. The tree is within sight of this house and quite close to other houses around here. It can be seen clearly from rear windows.

"My theory is that Luther was brought there long after he was dead and the flesh had gone from his bones. Either that, or he was brought there after cold weather came along. However, if the latter had been the case, the body would have been torn to bits by animals and the bones and clothes scattered every which way."

May Summon 15.

If witnesses are called before the grand jury Thursday, about 15 will be summoned, police said. Some will testify as to the condition of the swamp, temperature, etc. Others will describe the dead boy's clothing, state of mind, and activities during the day of July 16. Others will give expert medical and police testimony.

Meanwhile funeral arrangements have been set for tomorrow afternoon. Burial will take place in Glenwood Cemetery. Luther had made a chance remark, the father said, upon the death of a high school chum, that if he ever died, he would like to have his beloved band play, but the parents decided yesterday not to request the whole band to be present. Six musicians in the boys' band, however, will act as pallbearers.

A curious feature of the case as yet unexplained was the presence of a necktie tied around the trunk of one of the trees. The tie belonged to Luther. The father could not understand why under any circumstances his son would have removed his tie, part of the band uniform, and knotted it tightly about the tree. A theory advanced was that it was hung there as a signal to catch the eye of passersby in order to attract attention to the body.

Alexander police measured the rope and found it to be 52 inches in length. They were silent as to whether the rope had been cut, or whether it had rotted and broken. The father, although he had not seen it, said he believed it to be a piece of street car trolley rope which he had brought home. It was first thought to be sash cord.

From the position of the body and a section of the rope found near the neck it was not clear to investigators whether the rope had been tied around Luther's neck or whether the rope merely chanced to be there. The tree near the body was the same as a foot-long piece knotted around the limb.

The boys of the neighborhood had constructed several swings in trees of the swamp, Robert Cummins, younger brother, said. Some of these swings were merely single strands on which the boys hung with both hands. He said they never had placed a swing on the tree where Luther's skeleton was found "because it was too wet in there, and besides, here were too many thorny brambles around there."

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Eight-Day Tour Of Orchestra To Help Drive

Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, entraining this morning for a concert tour of Southern cities, serves the Capital not only as a musical ambassador of goodwill, but also as an effective sales force, it was pointed out by Harold A. Brooks, vice chairman of the present campaign to raise a $110,000 sustaining fund for the orchestra's next season.

Brooks, now engaged in organizing nearly 200 volunteers to serve in the campaign scheduled for March 10 to 18, pointed out the "great advertising value" to the National Capital to be derived from the orchestra's tours.

The combined audiences which will hear the orchestra on the present eight-day trip are expected to total 15,000 persons, Brooks said. The concerts will be played in Richmond, Roanoke, Sweetbriar and Harrisonburg, Va.; Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn., and Asheville, N. C., cities which have a combined population of more than 500,000 people.

The campaign vice chairman added that in the last two years Hans Kindler, conductor, and the orchestra have played in 37 communities located from Quebec, Canada, to Jacksonville, Fla. He estimated that newspapers in this territory, all of which have given publicity to the orchestra's engagements reach more than 20,000,000 readers.

"Commercial interests have long realized the value of advertising the cultural advantages of the community," Brooks said. "When people throughout the Washington trade territory hear our major symphony orchestra, or read of its splendid attainments, they arrive at the natural conclusion that a city which has built it is capable of achieving equal excellence in other activities. They conclude also that such a city is a natural place to seek commodities and services of the highest quality."

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March to Arrive Like Lamb Today, Say Forecasters

March, month of howling winds and deceptive temperatures, will make its debut today like a lamb, Weather Bureau forecasters predicted last night.

Fair and warmer today, with possible showers tomorrow was the Weather Bureau's forecast. Yesterday the mercury hovered near the freezing mark, touching a hgih of 32 degrees and a low of 24 degrees.

At the Zoo, keepers pointed out that the animals are heavily furred and predicted the coldest weather of the season is yet to come. "If March comes in like a lamb, it's bound to go out like a lion, you know," they recalled.

Cut in Crime Lowers Rates On Insurance

Rates on Residence Robbery Reduced 18 Per Cent, Effective Today.

Washington's crime prevention program, which now includes the activities of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, was credited by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters with helping effect reduced insurance rates in Washington.

Substantial reductions in the rates for residence, burglary, theft, robbery and larceny insurance, and for personal holdup insurance in the District of Columbia were announced by the underwriters.

For residence insurance, the reduction will amount to approximately 18 per cent and for personal insurance to 16.6 per cent. The new rates are effective today.

"Although other important factors also enter the situation, the reductions are certainly one indication of the effective crime prevention program in force in the District of Columbia territory," the bureau stated.

"This program provides one reason why the latest available experience reported by the casualty insurance companies writing these coverages in the District of Columbia shows an improvement. It is also further proof of the underwriters' contention that in the last analysis the public makes its own insurance rates."

The Washington Criminal Justice Association has been organizing for effective crime prevention work through the last year. At a recent meeting James H. Nolan was named director to head the association's program.

Pastor Hits Spies, Sit-Down Strikes

Espionage, as practiced by employers, and sit-down strikes, practiced by employes, were declared a "violation and trespass of rights" by the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson last night in a sermon at First Congregational Church.

Espionage, the pastor said, is an infringement upon personal rights. Sit-down strikes were described as illegal seizure of another's property.

"The significant and terrible thing about these phenomena in employer and employe relationships is that they reveal misunderstanding, suspicion and lack of faith in each other," the pastor said.

Takomans Hear Dean.

Arthur S. Fleming, dean of the school of public affairs of American University, will address the Takoma Park Women's Club tomorrow at a meeting at 1:15 p. m. at the volunteer fire department hall, Carroll and Denwood avenue. "Issues Confronting the Seventy-fifth Congress and Objectives Appraised" is the title of Mr. Fleming's talk.

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$4,500,000 Zionist Drive Is Indorsed

Seaboard Regional Parley Approves Campaign for Funds.

Specific Amounts Set; D. C. Group Quota at $40,000.

The $4,500,000 national United Palestine Appeal quota to rebuild the Jewish homeland, unanimously was indorsed by members of the Seabord Zionist Regional Council here yesterday.

At the same time the representatives of Zionist organizations in the several seaboard States set up specific amounts which each will raise for the national fund. The meetings were held through the day in the Washington Hotel.

Zionists of the District of Columbia are pledged to raise $40,000 during 1937. Isidore Hershfield was named chairman of the District appeal organization, and Bernard Danzansky and Louis E. Spiegler, co-chairmen.

Need Is Stressed.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Zionist regional headquarters, emphasized the need for immediate campaigns in localities to obtain the fund goals. He pointed out, in remarks opening the council session, that the appeal fund included the Palestine Emergency Fund for defense and reconstruction and also the allocations fund for the resettlement of German refuges.

Virginia Zionists were given a quota of $25,825; North Carolina, $22,150; South Carolina, $8,600; Maryland, $250,000 (for two years), and Delaware, $15,000.

The council during a business session laid plans for the fifteenth annual regional conference May 9 and 10 in Richmond, Va., and issued a call to delegates through the seaboard area to "co-operate in making that gathering a memorable event."

The council passed another resolution dedicating "all resources at its command in furthering the 1937 Brandeis Zionist membership effort."

In so doing, the council pointed out, "the committee not only recognizes the vital need for strengthening the Zionist organization through membership enrollment, but pays homage to that great son of his people, Justice Louis D. Brandeis, to whom Zionism and Eretz Israel is the fulfillment of his most cherished aspirations."

Four youth organizations affiliated with Zionism pledged united support for the Palestine development program at a conference held coincidentally with the council session.

Adult Leadership Urged.

Mrs. A. H. Vixman, representing young Judea, the group for Jewish boys and girls, made a plea for leadership from the older Zionists.

"Our problem," she said, "is not one of finding boys and girls to interest in our educational activities. But it is one of finding young men and women to be leaders and to give our youngsters the guidance they must have to develop into useful Zionists.

Isaac Imber spoke in behalf of the Masada group; Adrian Schwartz for Avukah, and Miss Pauline Englander for Junior Hadassah.

A symposium on "American Jewish Youth and Palestine" was a feature of the conference, over which Rabbi Israel presided.

Takomans Hear Pugh.

States Attorney James H. Pugh will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Takoma Park Community League at 8 o'clock tonight at the Takoma fire hall.

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Hopkins Ends Gate Charges, Sees 'Amateur Era' for Colleges

Three Games Tonight to Inaugurate Post-A. A. U. Basketball Tourney

Crack WPA Quintet Becomes Favorite To Capture Crown

Allen Cagers Meet Congress Heights A. C. in Inaugural; Marines Play Flying Eagles, Treasury Tackles Falls Church Five.

Once again the fastest basketball teams in the Capital begin their scramble for the District A. A. U. championships tonight when The Post opens it annual city-wide basketball tournament in the Heurich gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Given the place of honor on the program, the District WPA five, one of the leading contenders for the title now held by the George Washington University Freshmen, will play the Congress Heights A. C. in the opener. Announcer Jimmy Lake, premier sports "spieler" of the Capital, will make the introductions.

Three games mark the opening evening, with four games to follow on each succeeding night. Other games tonight take the Navy Yard Marines against the fast Flying Eagles and Treasury Department against the high-scoring Falls Church, Va., five. The defending champions from G. W. do not play until 9 p. m. Thursday, against the Silver Spring (Md.) Merchants.

Commissioner George E. Allen's WPA outfit enters its initial encounter the natural favorite to overturn the Congress Heights representatives, despite an impressive record on the part of the Southeasters. Boasting one of the most impressive line-ups to bedeck a local court, WPA will take into battle the three former Eastren High All-High sensations, Dopey Dean, Reds Scheible and Chick Hollidge.

Have Experienced Men.

With this youthful trio, more experienced teammates will be engineering their wazardy, with Bobby Lucas, Bernie Lieb, of Catholic University; Bill Noonan, of G. W.; Ollie Tipton, of Wilson Teachers, and Ollie Mayfield completing the cast.

Of particular interest to Washington's basketball addicts are the past records of the crew which only recently reinforced itself with Dean and Hollidge, after the former left the Georgetown Freshmen and Hollidge the George Washington Freshmen.

See pictures on following page.

Team Is Handicapped.

Illness has handicapped the team and it has not yet hit the peak of form which marked its drive through four rounds of the National AAU championships in Denver last year. Among the most impressive feats of the Allen aces were their recent victory over Bureau of Investigation, their conquest of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Methodists, champions of central Pennsylvania, and the Sterling A. C., winners of the first half of the Heurich Cup League.

Others to bow to WPA have been Naval Training Station, conquerors of the University of Virginia; Rinaldi aTilors, winners of the second half of the Heurich Cup League; Blands Progressives, of Portsmouth, Va.; Delaware and Hudson, Little Tavern and the Bloomingdale A. C., of Baltimore.

The WPA wizards tapered off their pre-tourney preparations yesterday with a 28-19 win over the fast Baltimore Y. M. H. A.

FIRST ROUND.
MONDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(At Heurich's.)
8 p. m.—District WPA vs. Congress Heights A. C.
9 p. m.—Navy Yard Marines vs. Flying Eagles.
10 p. m.—Treasury Department vs. Falls Church.
115-Pound Class.
(At Northeast Boys Club.)
7:45 p. m.—Smith's Cleaners vs. Georgetown Boys.
100-Pound Class.
(At Boys Club of Washington.)
7 p. m.—Police Boys Club No. 4 vs. Georgetown Boys Club.
7:45 p. m.—Northeast Boys Club vs. Leland Boys Club (at Northeast Boys Club).
8 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Boys Club Redbirds.
TUESDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(At Heurich's.)
8 p. m.—Rinaldi vs. Oakton Independents.
9 p. m.—Rockville A. A. vs. Army Medical Center.
10 p. m.—Labor Recreational Association vs. Sterling Restaurant.
145-Pound Class.
(At Heurich's.)
7 p. m.—Western High School vs. Metropolitan Police Boys Club.
130-Pound Class.
(At Boys Club of Washington.)
9 p. m.—Takoma Junior Fire Department vs. Boys Club Fleetwings.
8 p. m.—Northeast Boys Club vs. Bovello Aces.
7 p. m.—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club Senators.
115-Pound Class.
(At Merrick Boys Club.)
7 p. m.—Boys Club Americans vs. Y. M. C. A. Eagles.
7:45 p. m.—Langley Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club.
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(At Heurich's.)
8 p. m.—National Capital Christ Church vs. A. A. A. Terriers.
9 p. m.—Little Tavern vs. St. Martin's.
10 p. m.—Railroad Retirement Board vs. Delaware & Hudson.
130-Pound Class.
(At Boys Club of Washington.)
7:45 p. m.—Lone Stars vs. Burroughs Athletic Club.

Yanks Will Harbor None of Holdouts

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—The advance guard of the New York Yankees, Manager Joe McCarthy, five players and a flock of reporters, officially opened their training camp today. McCarthy's first word was that no hold-outs would be welcomed. "They can stay away until they sign," he said.

The edict concerns principally Lefty Gomez, star hurler, but Catcher Bill Dickey and Pitchers Monte Pearson and Jim Tobin also are unsigned. Those who arrived today were Don Heffner, infielder, Pitchers Vito Tamulis, Frank Makosky, Jack Laroces and Spurgeon Chandler, who did their flinging for Newark last season.

Newsom Near Surrender On Salary

Hurler Who Demands $15,000 Is the Only Nat Holdout.

By Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28.—Buck Newsom is fumbling with the white flag of surrender to Clark Griffith's salary terms, it appears from latest developments in the 1937 edition of the great holdout war.

The big pitcher was the only notable absentee as the Nats established their training camp here for tomorrow's opening workout, but definite signs that Newsom would report are marking the situation.

Much of the bluster, apparently, has left Newsom's attitude since he demanded two months ago that he be traded and then threatened to stay out of baseball unless Griffith increased his $11,000 salary of 1936. The pitcher blandly asked for $15,000.

"That's my figure and if Griffith wants to do business with me this season, the next move is up to him," Newsom was quoted last week at his Hartsville, S. C., home.

"He'll Be Here."

But with Griffith content to ignore him, Newsom apparently has been given to wondering about the wisdom of his tactics, anyway tonight he swallowed his statement of last week and established contact with Griffith by long-distance telephone.

"I've made him my last offer," said Griffith. "He can take that or stay out of baseball. He didn't say that he would report, but if I know Newsom he'll be here within a week. That pay check will begin to look pretty good to him by that time."

By his failure to report here tonight, Newsom stamped himself officially as a holdout, subject to fine and suspension, or both, by Griffith. But the Nats' owner has shown no disposition to discipline Newsom unless the latter delays too long.

"Unless he signs this week," said Griffith, "he'll train at his own expense until he satisfies Bucky Harris he is condition.

No Bonus This Year.

"Newsom's idea of his importance stumps me," continued Griffith. "He talks like a big-shot star, but look at his record. Won 17 and lost 15 last year. That's four more games than any other pitcher on the club lost."

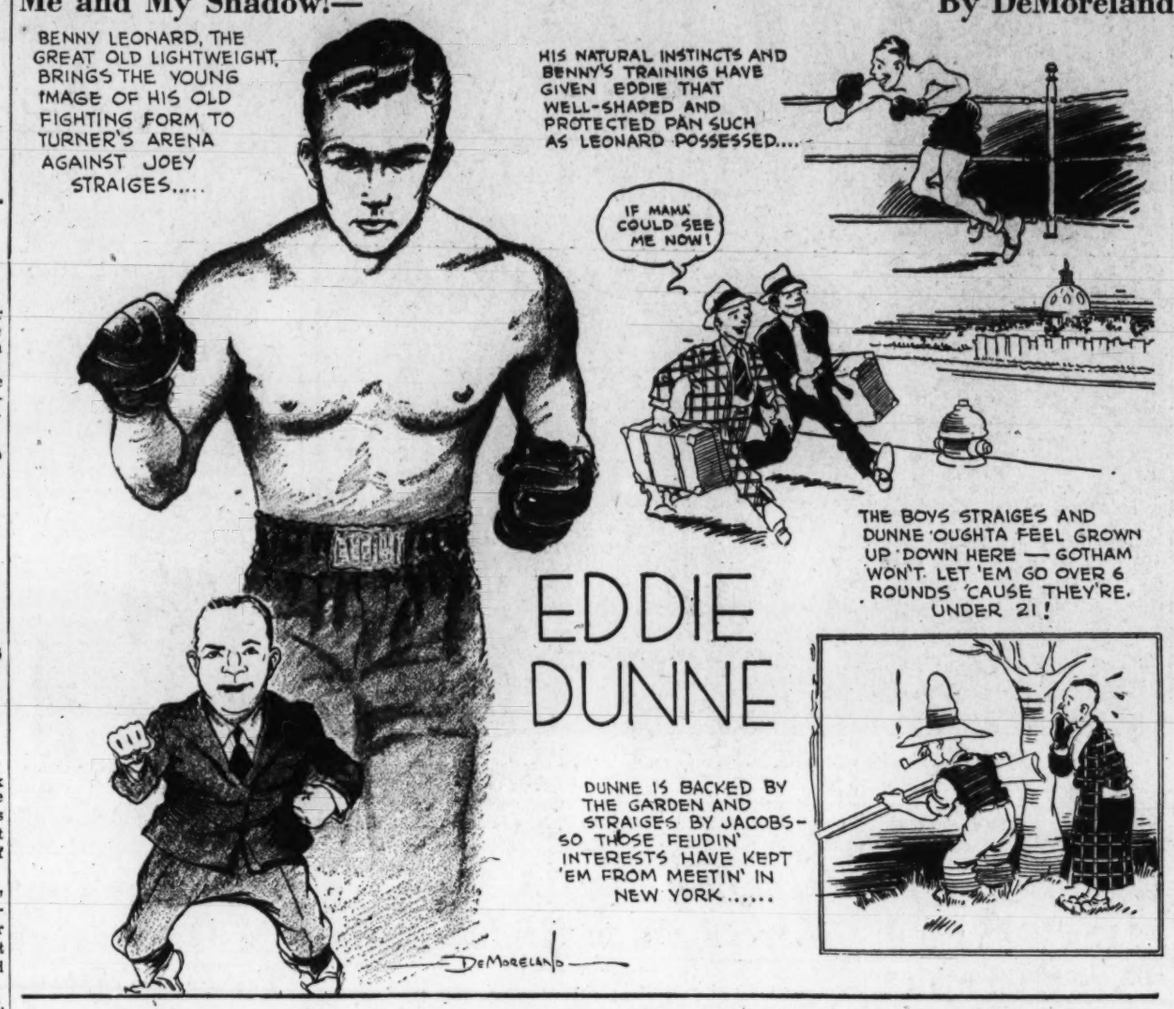
Griffith refused to entertain any of Newsoms' proposals for a bonus in his contract. The Nats' owner was incensed last season at Newsom's claims that he was being withheld from games to save Griffith the payment of a $1,500 bonus for 20 victories and vows that Newsom will never work under the same arrangement again.

Griffith's board bill at the Nats' hotel here has zoomed to new high levels with the infiltration into camp of Jake Early and Hal Lee, rookie catchers, and Infielders Joe Kuhel and Ossie Bluege.

Time Out! . . . . By Chet Smith

Wish that young Bob Feller'd git away t' camp an' quit practicin' his fast ball aroun' here.

Me and My Shadow!— By DeMoreland


BENNY LEONARD, THE GREAT OLD LIGHTWEIGHT, BRINGS THE YOUNG IMAGE OF HIS OLD FIGHTING FORM TO TURNER'S ARENA AGAINST JOEY STRAIGES.....
HIS NATURAL INSTINCTS AND BENNY'S TRAINING HAVE GIVEN EDDIE THAT WELL-SHAPED AND PROTECTED PAN SUCH AS LEONARD POSSESSED....
IF MAMA COULD SEE ME NOW!
THE BOYS STRAIGES AND DUNNE OUGHTA FEEL GROWN UP DOWN HERE — GOTHAM WON'T LET 'EM GO OVER 6 ROUNDS 'CAUSE THEY'RE UNDER 21!
EDDIE DUNNE
DUNNE IS BACKED BY THE GARDEN AND STRAIGES BY JACOBS— SO THOSE FEUDIN' INTERESTS HAVE KEPT 'EM FROM MEETIN' IN NEW YORK.....
DeMORELAND

Rosemont Goes Back to Farm For Good

Winner of the Santa Anita Event to Go to Boyce' Farm as a Stud.

Los Angeles, Feb. 28.—Rosemont, winner of the rich Santa Anita handicap, has run his last race.

Trainer R. E. (Dick) Handlen disclosed the Foxcatcher Farm's great 5-year-old will be retired to stud on the breeding farms of his owner, William Du Pont, jr., at Boyce, Va.

Slipping out of town for a rest as tumult over the third running of the $100,000 added handicap faded into an echo, Handlen left word that "Rosy" would not go postward in next Saturday's $10,000 added San Juan Capistrano, annual "consolation" race and closing feature of Santa Anita's season.

The horse, it was pointed out, has little to win. He came out of yesterday's grind with slightly tender feet. Of major value as a stud, the chance of injury is too great a risk.

Penn Again Leads Eastern CourtLoop

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—After its one year abrogation, Pennsylvania has returned to the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League throne with a team that rates among the best ever to represent the Quakers.

A 40-24 victory over Cornell last night, the Quakers' ninth straight victory in an undefeated league season, clinched the title for Penn, despite the three loop games still to go.

The big fight now, as it has been for weeks, is the battle for second place. Dartmouth and Harvard outfit moved into a tie for last night by defeating Princeton, 35-34 and Yale 33-29, respectively.

Leonard Says Pupil Is Better Than Master

Dunne Gets Tough Bouts, Tonight's Fight an Example; Benny Thinks Ambers Slowed Down and That Braddock Will Beat Louis.

By Bill McCormick.

"Eddie Dunne," insisted Benny Leonard in person, "is a better fighter at 20 than was Benny Leonard at the same age."

The former great lightweight champion was referring to Irish Eddie Dunne, who fights Joey Straiges at Turner's Arena tonight.

The fact that Leonard manages Dunne probably had something to do with Benny's high opinion of the young lightweight. However, Leonard's opinions on any subject—even fighters he manages—always are worth repeating.

"Dunne is stronger and a better puncher than I was after only 30 fights," Leonard believes. "By the time I had only 30 fights under my belt I had been knocked out twice. Eddie has never been stopped; in fact, has only dropped two close decisions."

"Dunne is like myself in one respect. He is not being fed any setups. Every fight has been a tough one for him, and in every fight he has learned something. Set-ups have been the ruination of more good fighters than any other thing. Give a fighter bums all the time and he doesn't know what to do when he gets in the ring with a good fighter."

"I fully realize that this Straiges is a very good fighter," admits Benny. "That's why we took him. It's an even fight and each boy should learn something that will make him a better fighter. In my first Dundee bout, you know what I was worried about after the eighth round? I was worried about how I could go the remaining two rounds. In those two rounds I learned by experience more about protecting myself and getting out of thouble than I would have learned in two years of gymnasium work."

Leonard agreed to become Dunne's manager some three years ago. Dunne had just won a Maj. Bowes amateur contest, and for a reward he was given a trip to his native Ireland. Over there he kissed the Blarney Stone and decided he was smart enough for the fight game after that.

Leonard's opinions, naturally, are not confined to his own fighter. He believes the lightweight situation is very muddled right now, mainly because Champion Lou Ambers seems to have lost the speed which won him the crown. "With fellows like Montanez, Venturi and Canzoneri around, anything can happen in that division now," thinks the man who ruled the 135-pound class for so long.

Leonard also thinks Jimmy Braddock is practically a cinch to beat Joe Louis when they tangle in Chicago.

"In the first place, don't let anyone tell you Braddock is not in shape," Benny maintains. "I have been watching him work almost daily in New York and he not only is in shape, but laying out one sparring partner after another. That, however, is not the main reason he will beat Louis. Styles will tell the story.

"Braddock is a careful, cautious fighter who usually makes his opponent fight his way. He maneuvers around nicely, gets away from punches and keeps taking pot-shots. Louis is just a big fellow who lets you alone if you don't bother him. In other words, Louis can't get to Braddock and Jim can keep popping at him."

A six-round semifinal, Heavyweight Max Roesch, of Dallas, Tex., will joust with Murray Kanner, former District A. A. U. and Golden Glove champion. Roesch dropped a very dubious decision to Hard Rock Harden in a previous bout here, but is highly regarded as a great prospect for having had only nine previous professional bouts. No less an authority than Leonard thinks Roesch will develop into a real contender for the title.

Two six-round preliminaries and a four will round out the bill. In the sixes, Doug Swetnam will engage Buddy Grimes and Bobby Dechter will battle Joe Green. Frankie DeAngelo and Joe Gorman will raise the curtain.

Post Predictions.

Bouts are rated from A (the top) to G (skinned milk).

MAIN EVENT—Joey Straiges, Camden, N. J., vs. Eddie Dunne, New York, lightweights; 8 rounds. Rated B. Whenever two such promising youngsters get together a good fight is almost inevitable. Despite the fine ministrations of the old master, Leonard, we think Straiges has just a slight edge and should be the winner after a close tussle.

SEMIFINAL—Max Roesch, Dallas, Tex., vs. Murray Kanner, Washington, heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Roesch is a better fighter than he seemed to be against the very difficult Hard Rock Harden a few weeks ago. Roesch should win, but Kanner is a terrific right-hand puncher, the same fellow who upset Tom Vetra last week.

PRELIMINARIES—Doug Swetnam, Washington, vs. Buddy Grimes, Norfolk, featherweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Swetnam has been going very nicely of late, but he is up against a tough assignment this time. We still like Swetnam.

Bobby Dechter, Washington, vs. Joe Green, Washington, lightweights; 6 rounds. Rated C. Dechter figures to be just a shade too experienced for Green. This should be another close one, with Dechter eking out a decision.

Frankie DeAngelo, Washington, vs. Joe Gorman, Baltimore, featherweights; 4 rounds. Rated D. If DeAngelo is even a shade of his former self, he should win this one.

BATTING AVERAGE—Won, 23; lost, 9; draw, 4. Percentage, .719.

Tourney Fighters Seek New Titles

By the Associated Press.

Five of the eight Southern Conference boxing champions crowned in the tournament at College Park last week will seek National Collegiate Association titles in April at Sacramento, Calif. Two others, who did not win conference championships, also will compete.

Titleholders who will fight in the Coast tournament are Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland welterweight; Ray Matulewicz, Duke light heavy; Jack Kneipp, Duke lightweight; Max Novich, North Carolina 165-pounder, and Tom Birmingham, Maryland feather.

Al Mann, Duke's middleweight, and Jule Medwin, junior middleweight from North Carolina, are the non-titleholders who will be sent to the tournament.

Three champions probably will not be sent to the Coast. They are Frank Jenkins, South Carolina bantamweight; Russel Dorn, Clemson 155-pounder, and The Citadel's heavyweight, Orville Rogers.

Marlboro Bows To Heurich's Soccerites

Brewers Qualify to Play Sun Radio Team for League Title.

In a play-off for second-half honors yesterday, Heurich's defeated Marlboro in a Recreation Soccer League game, 2-1, thereby qualifying to meet Sun Radio in the final series for the championship of the league.

The winners had much the better of the game except for a short period in the second half when Marlboro forced several corners, but poor shooting ruined their chances. Heurich's also played the clearner game, one of the Marlboro fullbacks being ordered off near the finish for illegal tactics.

Although the game was well handled, the final result displeased followers of the losing team and they remained in attendance long after the game had finished.

ADD SOCCER—

Heurich.	Position.	Marlboro.
Watson	Goal	Suit
R.Knight	R. B.	C.Buck
Burton	L. B.	M.Buck
W.Knight	R. H.	Rienhart
McBain	C. H.	A.Wells
Davidson	L. H.	Gaddis
McQuillan	O. R.	H.Ford
Blanche	I. R.	L.Buck
Sienuta	C. F.	B.Wells
Gunn	I. L.	L.Wilson
Smith	O. L.	L.Ford

Goals—Sienuta, Blanche, B. Wells.
Referee—L. Mitchell.

Sonja Goes Boom!

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Amid a fanfare of trumpets, bellows of a loudspeaker announcer system and applause of several thousand persons, Sonja Henie, world's premiere woman skater, skidded gracefully out on a big artificial ice rink tonight, and landed—plop! Miss Henie, as red in the face as she presumably was in other sectors, bounced to her feet, turned and scooted for the entrance way.

Other Schools Held Ready to Follow Suit In 'Inevitable' Move

Solution to All Evils of Subsidization Is Seen by Official; Virginia 'Interested;' Maryland Official Says Plan 'May Come to All.'

Continued from Page 1.

money to purchase football material."

Pointing out that the situation at Hopkins may be unique, Dr. Bowman continued:

"We feel that other schools, if they were starting from scratch, would do the same thing. As it is, however, many of them find themselves with large plants to maintain, which makes it hard for the schools to extricate themselves.

"The general situation with respect to intercollegiate athletics is such, however, that it is not at all unlikely that within the next few years other colleges and universities will follow suit."

Assurance that a small clique will join Hopkins in breaking the trail was given by Macauley when he said:

"New Era" Heralded.

"A number of other smaller schools are considering this plan for the opening of a new era, and we have reason to hope they will trail along with us.

"Of course," he interposed, "we hope they do. If they don't, we may not be able to get anyone to play with."

Dimmer assurances that Hopkins may have a colleague in the sport-for-sports sake realm were given in a telephone conversation with Capt. Norton Pritchett, director of athletics of the University of Virginia.

"While I doubt seriously whether we will take the same step in the near future," he said, "the university has been considering that plan, and might in some future time adopt it, if solutions for the problems it brings can be found."

"We Reduced Prices."

"While I have not had time to study the Hopkins plan, I am not altogether certain it would remedy all the abuses of subsidization. If we could carry on our athletic program without charging for admission to football games, that might be the answer.

"We are, however, taking a step in that direction, with reduced prices for next fall.

"But without endowment, I don't see how an university can carry on a full sports program without football gates receipts.

"We would be very much interested in it, however, after we see how the experiment works out in the case of others."

John Hopkins, Macauley said, has no heavy endowment which makes this plan possible. A higher tuition rate which obtains in that school, he said, enabled officials to work out a budget which would carry the entire intercollegiate and intramural sports program, in which 85 to 90 per cent of the students participate.

Geary Eppley, director of athletics at the University of Maryland, predicted colleges perhaps would be driven to the plan by the very excesses of prevailing over-commercialism.

"The time might come," he said, "when we will all come to that. Seventeen years ago, he pointed out, Maryland had no admission fees.

But in initiating an era of pure sport, Johns Hopkins does not intend to curtail its intercollegiate activities.

The situation is just the reverse, in fact. For the university this year, Macauley said, will strengthen its coaching personnel, intimating the school may get a new football coach. At present it has no coaching "specialists."

"Intercollegiate athletics have a definite value," he said, "which we recognize. And during our six-year period of getting away from athletic scholarships and other forms of commercialization, we have increased the number of intercollegiate teams from 6 to 13.

"Our athletic program is run for and by the students, and they shall have whatever sports they are interested in. If they want an intercollegiate ping-pong team, they'll get it."

Giants Beaten 3d in a Row By 6 to 1

9,000 See Ace Cuban Hurler Let Champs Down With 6 Hits.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Feb. 28.—The National League champion New York Giants were thrown for their third straight training camp exhibition game loss today when the local Almendares team trounced them, 6 to 1, before 9,000 fans in tropical stadium.

While Ramon Bragana, one of Cuba's best pitchers, was letting the New Yorkers down with six hits, only Gabbo Gabler, of the three Giant hurlers who saw action, showed anything close to form.

Gabler held Almendaires hitless and runless for the three innings he pitched. Rookie John Meketi ran into trouble in the next 2 2-3 innings, gave up five hits, walked two men and was charged with the loss. Harry Gumbert completed the Giants' mound assignment and did little better, as the Cubans got to him for three runs in the closing frame.

The Giants scored their only run in the second when Hank Leiber singled, went to third on an infield error, and scored while burgess Whitehead was grounding out.

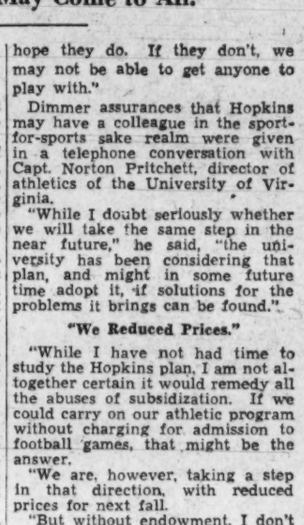
Batteries: Gabler, Meketi, Gumbert and Mancuso, Danning; Bragana and Fernandez.

Ed Madjeski, the catcher who was brought to Havana when Roy Spencer refused to sign his contract unless he received a promise he would be kept with the club all season, put his name on a Giant contract today. Madjeski was bought from Kansas City with the intention of sending him to the Giants' Jersey City farm, but he may be retained unless Spencer signs soon.

	R.	H.	E.
N. Y. Giants ...010 000 000	1	6	3
Almendares ...000 012 003	6	10	2

Golf Editor Dies.

New York, Feb. 28 (AP).—Nan O'Reilly, 41, golf editor of the New York Evening Journal, died today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.



DR. ISAIAH BOWMAN.

Sports Postscripts

After Featherweight Champion PETE SARRON knocked out British Lightweight Champion LAURIE STEVENS in Johannesburg, South African fans presented him with a $1,000 diamond ring . . . JIMMY ERWIN, Pete's manager, is still trying to figure out some way to get his one-third cut on the sparkler . . . The prize goofy question of the year came over The Post sports department phone the other night . . . "In a draw-poker game, one player holds three aces and two jacks and the other three sevens and two aces," explained the questioner . . . "Which is the higher hand?" . . . Mister, any time you find five aces in a poker game, you get out! . . . there's trouble in the air! . . . the Long Island University basketball team, which plays Catholic University next Tuesday night, has won 22 out of its last 25 games . . . there are three "Swedes" in the National League this year . . . SWEDE FERRICK, of the Giants . . . SWEDE LARSEN, of the Bees, and SWEDE BURKART, of the Phillies . . . only one of them, Burkart, has any Swedish blood . . . and that is several generations removed . . . Larsen's great-grandparents had a Norwegian date line . . . Ferrick is of Irish descent . . . BING CROSBY, the screen crooner, left Los Angeles immediately after the Santa Anita Handicap for New York . . . he plans to drop down to Philadlephia to see his protege, FREDDIE STEELE, have it out with PAUL PIRRONE tomorrow . . . HELEN A. CHALMERS, a comely lass from New York, landed a 150-pound Allison tuna after a battle that lasted almost two hours in the Gulf Stream off Miami Beach . . . the catch gave her second place in one of the divisions of the Second Annual Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament . . . and plenty of material for sandwiches . . . HENRY COTTON, after four years as a pro in Belgium, has transferred to the Ashridge Golf Course in Hertfordshire, England . . . which makes him eligible to play for Great Britain against the United States in the next Ryder Cup series . . . Pro football, as practiced by GEORGE MARSHALL'S Redskins, will be introduced to Washington at reasonable rates . . . but JOHN KINGSBURY ESPEY, who thinks up publicity stunts for Marshall, will not disclose the scale of prices . . . BILL McCORMICK.

SARRON.

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Long Island's Invasion for 2 Games to Supply Punch of Week

Cards to Play Blackbirds Tomorrow

Colonials Have Better Chance of Winning Wednesday Night.

Long Island's awaited and much anticipated invasion this week supplies the semifinal punch to one of the best court campaigns this stiff-bosomed metropolis has ever witnessed, a season of one seemingly interminable succession of thrills that has sustained the fans' interest to the very end.

Claire Bee's Blackbirds, one of the East's most formidable quintets, will be walking down a dark alley, in effect, tomorrow night when it meets Catholic University at Brookland, and again Wednesday at Tech High School, where George Washington will supply the competition.

Long Island defeated both earlier in the season at New York, Catholic succumbing by a 51-36 margin and G. W., 37-26. To say that the District collegians are hankering for revenge is putting it mildly. A couple of broken arms, legs or dented skulls can be expected with almost certainty.

Colonials Have Chance.

George Washington, represented by the strongest team in its history, appears to have the better chance of avenging its honor, for Coach Bill Reinhart has pointed his men for the game and the players themselves have been looking forward with undisguised eagerness. Win, lose or draw the Colonials are ready and waiting for their guests with their biggest guns ready to swing into action and they have at least an even chance of achieving their purpose.

Catholic, while definitely not in Long Island's class, will be seriously handicapped by Hermie Schmarr's back injury, which has impaired the work of the city's leading scorer and the complete loss of Sam Pagano, who sprained an ankle and will not play. Schmarr scored 22 points against the Birds in the first game and in him are invested Catholic's chief hopes of victory.

Long Shots Effective.

Coach "Fod" Cotton, of the Cardinals, summed up Long Island's attack thusly:

"A good floor game, but not an unbeatable one, but a virtually unstoppable long-range scoring attack."

It seems that when the New Yorkers fail to solve a defense they simply drop back to midcourt and take pot shots at the bucket. Stanford and Geneva, teams using the zone defense, and in Geneva's case an unorthodox brand at that, are the only clubs able to stop this long-range business. Catholic and George Washington hope to be the second and third.

Georgetown takes its final road trip of the season this week, meeting Pittsburgh tomorrow and Penn State Wednesday in Eastern Conference games. The Hoyas end their campaign here March 13, when Penn State will be their guest.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
12	Parlor Trick (Lynch)	115	6-1
13	Heraldic (J. Renick)	115	20-1
14	Chanceful (Anderson)	118	6-1
15	Westy's Hero (Wright)	118	20-1
1	Pull Cord (Steffen)	115	5-1
2	Woodsia (Porter)	115	20-1
3	Marshy (South)	115	6-1
4	Darby Delt (Long)	118	4-1
5	South Girl (Stout)	115	20-1
6	Maemute (Litzenberger)	118	20-1
7	†Playful Jest (Wall)	115	20-1
8	Ninki (Corona)	118	8-1
9	Ace Fessenden (Kurtsinger)	118	20-1
10	Memoirs (Dabson)	115	20-1
11	†Rich Cream (Wall)	115	10-1

‡R. L. Gerry and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; the Jackson Memorial Tumor Clinic; claiming; for maiden 3-year-old fillies.

8	Ruby Peto (Westrope)	115	6-1
9	Spotless (Wagner)	115	15-1
10	Polychrome (Anderson)	115	12-1
1	Ravenna (Cooper)	115	3-1
2	Sister Fan (South)	115	8-1
3	Linlace (Deering)	115	5-1
4	*My Goodness (Clutter)	110	4-1
5	Saidona (Westrope)	115	12-1
6	Nancy Mae (Lynch)	115	20-1
7	Opoca (Stout)	115	6-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Live One (Cooper)	120	4-1
10	*Idle Along (Jaekle)	110	6-1
11	*Hunterdon (H. Le Blanc)	107	10-1
12	Night Raven (Westrope)	118	7-2
1	*Real Jam (Jaekle)	111	15-1
2	Voldear (S. Renick)	106	20-1
3	*Sweet Guinea (Bierman)	108	6-1
4	*Little Maxie (Schmidl)	92	12-1
5	*Ipso Facto (Barba)	96	20-1
6	*Star Loom (Snyder)	96	10-1
7	*My Peter (Barno)	109	20-1
8	Peedeeque (Stout)	120	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Chimney Top (Hardy)	117	8-1
9	*Judge Leer (Kurtsinger)	113	6-1
10	*Pelerine (Swain)	108	5-2
11	*Inscons (Schmidl)	102	10-1
12	Black River (Stout)	117	15-1
1	Amhurst (Wall)	97	15-1
2	Ridge Mor (Arcaro)	113	15-1
3	Recovery (South)	106	20-1
4	Wise Duke (Porter)	117	5-1
5	†Joyride (Wright)	113	6-1
6	Bright Haven (Westrope)	115	6-1
7	Terpsichore (Paradise)	110	20-1

†C. W. Pershall entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Punta Gorda; allowances; for 3-year-old fillies.

5	Phlox (Kurtsinger)	108	6-1
6	Conservative (Lynch)	108	6-1
1	Time Me (S. Renick)	108	4-1
2	Four Eleven (Anderson)	112	5-1
3	Magic Circle (Wall)	108	5-2
4	*Light Moment (H. Le Blanc)	103	4-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Marianna; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Indian Head (Cooper)	105	8-1
7	Couleedam (Stout	105	10-1
8	†Chance Ray (Merritt)	102	5-2
1	*Miss Monoa (Barba)	92	8-1
2	Liberal (Wall)	100	6-1
3	*Top Dog (H. Le Blanc)	102	2-1
4	†Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	107	5-2
5	Our Reign (Porter)	107	8-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (Australian barrier) (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Stealth (Jackson)	112	6-1
6	*Last Romance (Jaekle)	98	4-1
7	*Maddening (Barba)	97	10-1
1	*Hall (Schmidl)	94	15-1
2	Top High (Stout)	116	6-5
3	*This War (Swain)	99	15-1
4	*Mopeco (Bierman)	99	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Berry Patch (Kurtsinger)	103	15-1
10	Blessed Event (Dabson)	112	10-1
11	Play Vote (Steffen)	112	6-1
12	*Count Me (Schmidl)	106	4-1
1	Wilco (Stout)	118	8-1
2	*Kindred Spirit (Dunbar)	113	5-1
3	*Bistie (H. Le Blanc)	108	15-1
4	*Keep Out (Clutter)	104	12-1
5	*Hot Cake (Barba)	110	6-1
6	Vance (J. Renick)	107	20-1
7	Trickling (S. Renick)	107	20-1
8	Boocap (Westrope)	107	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Local Colleges Shun Hopkins Grid Change

"Land-office business" at college ticket booths will be abolished by Johns Hopkins University's new athletic policy and scenes such as this are threatened to become as extinct as dodos, prohibition liquor and shoeless baseball wonders.

Sour Grapes Attitude Implied; School's Record in Sports Explains Move, Thinks Marvin; Others Voice Varied Opinions on Plan.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Varied comment by surprised officials and coaches of the District's universities greeted the move of Johns Hopkins University yesterday to abolish admission fees to its football games. It was the opinion of Georgetown and Catholic Universities that such a policy "would be out of the question" so far as they are concerned.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, whose team has been the most successful financially of any team in the District, said he had no comment to make. He said "John Hopkins' record in football just about explains everything."

He intimated that the Baltimore school's minor rating in football cricles put it in the position of having nothing to lose by such a decision.

Informed that Johns Hopkins' objective is to do away with any taint of commercialism, President Marvin said, "Well, I guess we're all interested in altruistic objectives aren't we?"

American University, the only Washington school having football relations with John Hopkins in recent years, disclosed that Johns Hopkins' decision to give no more guarantees to visiting teams will mean nothing to American U.

"Hopkins never gave us guarantees, anyway," remarked Dr. William P. Holton, faculty director of athletics. "They've never been interested in athletics from a financial point of view. I was talking with one of the coaches over there not long ago, however, and he said nothing about abolishing admissions, but the move is not surprising. Hopkins has never been interested in sports for more than wholesome recreation."

Coach Jack Hagerty, of Georgetown, said that similar abolishment of admission fees to Georgetown games would be "out of the question."

Mostly Talk.

"A lot of schools have been yelling about admissions and doing away with them for a long time," he said, "but Johns Hopkins seems to be the first one to really come through and do it. Football, remember, pays for a lot of other sports. Even Harvard University has pointed out how much it relies on football for its sports program.

Hagerty said he did not think free admission would affect the game in one way or another. His only concern was how the school would accommodate a crowd permitted to see the game without paying.

"They'll probably have to extend invitations like we used to do in boxing. We couldn't charge admissions in boxing a few years ago, you know. The only way we could take care of the crowd was by invitations."

Allowing free admissions is perfectly all right so far as Coach A. J. (Dutch) Bergman, athletic director of Catholic University, is concerned —"providing the school has the endowments to permit it."

"If Johns Hopkins is in such a position it can afford to carry on without gate receipts, there is nothing wrong with it," he observed. "In fact, Maryland, Georgetown and Catholic U. all permit free admission to two major sports, track and baseball.

"Hopkins probably has such unusual endowments that it can do it in football. On the other hand, Hopkins has never been a very big attraction in any sport except in lacrosse, which is no paying proposition. Probably they've been losing money, anyway."

Fawsett Returns, Wins Gun Club Trophy Shoot

C. C. Fawsett, hero of many a hard-fought battle in his favorite sport of trapshooting, returned to old-time form at the Washington Gun Club this afternoon to capture both weekly club trophies.

First to be contested was a 50-target, "added-bird" event in which Fawsett and R. D. Morgan tied with 43 each, but Fawsett's added target handicap won by a fraction. In the second event, a 25-target distance handicap, Fawsett easily distanced competitors, with 24. Scores were:

Santa Anita Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

1	The Tribesman	118	7	*Rar Marie..	102
2	B'hlins Water	107	8	Moon Madness	107
3	Tetura	110	9	*Hasty Col'nel	107
4	*My Vision	102	10	Blanden	118
5	*Torey Rose..	108	11	*Wasatch	113
6	Pando Mint..	112	12	The Wink	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Scotias Flag..	108	7	*Bonsgal	113
2	B'way Roxie	109	8	Back Log	110
3	*Rose Crystal	100	9	*Little Lad	109
4	Imperial Bill	110	10	Howden	114
5	*Play Master	109	11	*Sr'eme M'den	104
6	Rickey Roo	114	12	Royal Flint	110

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Neophyte	118	8	Jockide	118
2	Neighborly	118	9	Bosonian	115
3	Pelter	115	10	Peter F.	118
4	Inbarr	118	11	Solarium	118
5	Tent Mate	118	12	Map	115
6	Hourbyhour	115	13	Teddys Comet	118
7	Return Check	115	14	Lad Lay	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Viewpoint	100	7	Sw'ping Flame	100
2	Gertrude J.	100	8	Allonby	112
3	Golden Ivy	100	9	Crystal Sheik	108
4	Braille	107	10	Thrilling	107
5	Speed Home	104	11	E'ctress Wells	107
6	Red Colors	112	12	Gretna	103

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Closing Time	106	7	*Tumble In	103
2	*Fair Lay	103	8	Mary C'rdinal	106
3	Adirondack	113	9	Gabbo	113
4	Dickey Boy	111	10	Westire	113
5	*San Ramon	113	11	Dundreary	113
6	Malldun	116	12	*Judge L'ders	108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; Grade C handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Bubblesome	107	5	†Golden Era	100
2	Galla Clay	106	6	Lady Bowman	108
3	†Indomitable	112	7	King Kong	109
4	Gleeman	116			

†Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	M'cap Yankee	109	7	Pep Talk	110
2	Red Tree	110	8	Flint Ridge	109
3	Bib	105	9	*Genial M'ners	100
4	*Snap J'ment	109	10	*Sky Breeze	105
5	*Top Notcher	108	11	Dark Accent	105
6	Radio Hour	110	12	*Sun Petal	100

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Blind Luck	112	7	*Uncle Less	113
2	*Black Miss	102	8	*Capt. Jinks	108
3	His Way	113	9	Tornillo	113
4	*Alice Byrd	102	10	*Cerro	110
5	*Chiana	103	11	*Onus	111
6	*Crete	113	12	Dignified	115

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Sweetman	113	7	*Diverting	103
2	*Happy Jester	108	8	*Nappus	108
3	Polly B.	113	9	*Bay Sister	103
4	*Novito	108	10	Salz	113
5	Poco Diablo	113	11	Old Judge	113
6	Wee Santa	101	12	*Low Bridge	108

Jewels Lose To Heurich, 35 to 28

Overflow Crowd Sees Locals Take Their 12th Straight.

Rinaldi Tailors Defeat Sterling to Retain Cup Loop Title.

By Bob Garrison.

The Heurich professional basketball team added another New York club to its mounting list of consecutive Sunday wins when the Brooklyn Jewels fell victim before the long-range accuracy of Capt. Ralph Bennie yesterday afternoon in the Heurich Gym, 35 to 28.

An overflow crowd turned out to watch the former St. John's University "Wonder Five" perform, and saw them become the twelfth straight Sunday win for the local beermen. In the preliminary game, the Rinaldi Tailors captured the Heurich Cup League championship for the second straight year by defeating the Sterling five, 37 to 35, in a fast-moving thriller. It was the rubber game in the teams' three-game play-off, each team having won a previous contest.

The Jewels functioned in poor fashion after Allie Shuckman had put them in front with the first goal of the game, and the Brewers romped to a quick 6-to-2 lead before Honey Russell, veteran pro star, potted from the side to draw his club within 2 points.

A salvo of baskets fired by Bennie, who scored eight hits during the game, and Waldo Wegner moved the Brewers forward while they were holding the visitors to a pair of foul shots by Venty Lieb. At the end of the first period the locals had built up a commanding 14-6 lead.

The second period was played on nearly even terms. Bennie added three more distant shots, and Otts Zahn scored twice from the floor and Wegner once. It was late in the period before the fine defensive play of the locals permitted a field goal, Honey Russell scoring. Then when Lieb, former N. Y. U. star, scored three straight goals and a foul shot, the Jewels, who had been suspected of being paste, began to glitter. They trailed, 27-17, going into the final period.

The Jewels fairly sparkled in the finale. Lieb put on a one-man scoring show, scoring three goals and as many fouls. He drew the Flatbush club to within three points when they were behind, 31-28.

But Bennie was still in the game and fired a last salute to make it 33. The Brewers froze the ball with two minutes remaining and touched things off when Wegner tossed one in from under the basket, just before the gun sounded.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Jewels.	G	FG	P
Wilson,f	1	1	3	Posnach,f	0	1	1
Leemans,f	0	1	1	Lieb,f	5	7	17
Russell,c	2	0	4	Begovitch,c	0	0	0
Wegner,c	3	1	7	Shuckman,g	1	3	5
Bennie,g	8	0	16	Russell,g	2	1	5
Zahn,g	1	2	4				
Totals	15	5	35	Totals	8	12	28

Referee—Enright.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Sterling.	G	FG	P
Folliard,f	4	1	9	Howell,f	4	5	13
Walker,f	1	1	3	Fenlon,f	1	0	2
Smith,f	2	4	8	Whitley,c	4	2	10
Sullivan,c	1	0	2	Chambers,c	5	0	10
Viana,g	4	2	10	Henderson,g	0	0	0
Curtin,g	2	1	5	Girton,g	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	14	7	35

Referee—Enright.

W. & L. Nine Lists 19-Game Schedule

Lexington, Va., Feb. 28 (AP).—R. A. (Dick) Smith, athletic director and baseball coach, announced today a 19-game schedule for the Washington and Lee baseball team this spring and said practice would get under way tomorrow.

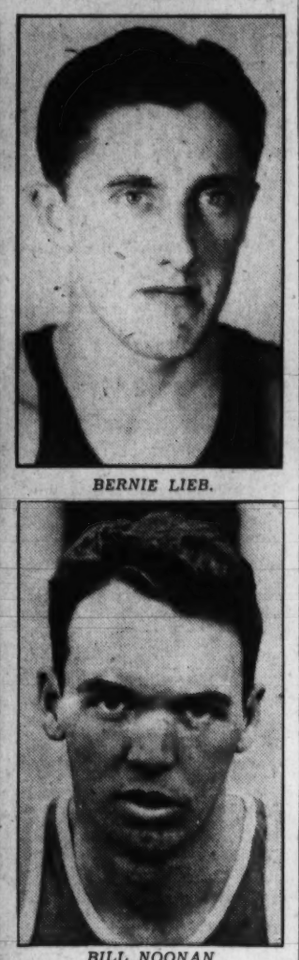
Only three weeks remain before the opening game here with Ohio State, March 22. Smith was pessimistic as he surveyed the prospects for the 1937 season with six regulars gone from last year's nine.

Pete and Dickman, two of the State's outstanding pitchers, are lost to the squad. Pete has graduated while Dickman, who was to have captained the W. and L. team this season, left school to play professional ball and will be with the Boston Red Sox at their training camp.

Sophomores Dart and O'Connor, and Charles Skinner, a reserve in 1936, will probably be the mainstays of the mound staff this season. Dart lost only one game in six he hurled for the Little Generals.

Commissioner Allen's Aces

LAVELLE DEAN.



BERNIE LIEB.

BILL NOONAN.

These are only three of the stars of the District WPA club opening The Post's annual A. A. U. tournament tonight in their quest for the title held by G. W.'s freshmen.

Jr. Golden Gloves BoutsOpenTonight

The sixth annual Junior Golden Glove championship will start tonight at 8 o'clock at the Metropolitan Police Boys Club, No. 5. Individual trophies and the team award are presented by the District Boxing Commission. A cup for the outstanding boxer in the tournament has been donated by Loew's Capitol Theater.

The committee to select the outstanding boxer will be comprised of Maj. Harvey L. Miller of the Boxing Commission and A. A. U. officials, Jim Sullivan, Dr. O. U. Singer and William Russell.

Tomorrow night the tournament bouts will be held at the Georgetown Boys Club, Wednesday at the Northeast Boys Club and Thursday at the Merrick Boys Club. The finals will be held Friday at the Washington Boys Club.

The tournament is being strung out over five days so no contestant will have to fight two nights in succession. There will be no admission charges to any of the bouts.

60-pound class—John Mallon (G. B. C.) vs. Lou Spinelli (M. P. B. C.). Junior Rodill (G. B. C.) v. Earl Jackson (W. B. C.).

B. C.) vs. A. Bassin (Merrick). George 70-pound class—William Burress (M. P. King (G. B. C.) vs. H. Roberts (Merrick).

80-pound class—Dick Chaney (N. E. B. C.) vs. Joe Gannon (Merrick). William Elliott (G. B. C.) vs. Paul Copely (M. P. B. C.).

110-pound class—T. Hollon (W. B. C.) vs. Bernie Morris (G. B. C.).

Boston Boxer Dies After Right to Jaw

Boston, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Walter Johnson, 22-year-old South End Negro boxer, died late last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered during a semi-final bout at Eglestion Square Stadium.

Johnson, a lightweight, was knocked through the ropes early in the initial round of his fight with Frank Guerino, of Haverhill, striking his head against the press table. He returned to the ring and was floored by a right to the jaw.

When Johnson failed to regain consciousness, Dr. Isaac Klein, of the State Boxing Commission, ordered him removed to the hospital. His death an hour and a half later was pronounced due to a fractured skull.

Sarazen Wins Belleair Golf Tourney

His 72-Hole Score of 286 Takes $700 1st Prize; Walper Gets $20.00.

Belleaire, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., swept down the home stretch to win the Florida West Coast open golf tournament and $700 first prize money today. His 72-hole score was 141—72—73—286.

Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., and Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tied for second place with cards of 289. They took $400 each.

Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., stood alone with a score of 290 for the 72 holes, and drew a reward of $280.

Next came Harry Cooper, of Chicago, winner last year, with a 291 card, which rewards him with $220.

Horton Smith, of Chicago; Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., and Frank Walsh, of Chicago, shared the 292 bracket and earned $160 each.

Pat Wawyer, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., finished at 293, to receive $110 each. Lloyd Mangrum, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Hines, of Garden City, Long Island, tied at 295 and divided $170.

Walper Splits $60 With 3.

Alone at 296 and winning $70, was John Revolta, of Evanston, Ill.

In a triple tie for fourteenth place and dividing $60 were Lee Walper, Bethesda, Md.; Tony Manero, the National Open champion from Salem, Mass., and Lawson Little, San Francisco, who finished at 297s.

High wind and a heavy course sent scores soaring.

Manero equaled par on the opening round today with a 71 and the 71s of Cooper and Billie Burke, the Belleair pro, paced the field in the afternoon. Burke finished outside the money at 298.

Morton McCarthy, of Norfolk, Va., was low amateur with 302. Cooper, Smith and Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, who finished out of the money here at 300, will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Pasadena Club in St. Petersburg in the playoff for the St. Petersburg Open championship. They tied at the end of 72 holes last Friday with cards of 284, four under par.

The next stop of the golfing caravan is at Hollywood, Fla., for the Hollywood Open next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 28.

"Pleased to meet you—ouch," and Manager Bucky Harris drew away in genuine fright from the handshake with his new pitcher, Jack Salveson, who had cleverly concealed an electric buzzer in his palm.

POVICH.

This fellow Salveson and his unconquerable fun-loving nature is going to be the life of the party down here where the Nats pitched camp today. The brash rookie from the Coast League was undeterred in his tricks by the fact that his victim was his boss, the man who can make or break his baseball future.

"Ah-ha, a practical joker, huh?" said Harris forgivingly, and then he stood off and surveyed the big 200-pounder to acquit himself with the physical attributes of the man for whom he had traded Earl Whitehill last summer.

"Oh, just one of my tricks," laughed Salveson, "but, I'm glad to meet you Bucky. Don't look at me now. I've got 20 pounds to take off. Be in shape in about a coupla weeks. Sure glad to be with the Washington club. Think I can win my share of games for you. Cigarette?"

Harris smiled and reached for the pack that Salveson proferred with one cigarette obligingly pushed forward.

"S-s-spl—ash," and a stream of water squirted from Salveston's phoney cigarette package, dousing the physiognomy of the Nats' manager in an impromptu but harmless bath.

Tricky Rookie

Harris backed off again, wiped his face with his best lapel pocket kerchief and then spluttered, "hey, what did I buy, a pitcher or a Houdini? You trying to make a busher outa me? No more of your tricks, Salveson."

For a moment the Nats' manager was sore. It looked bad for the Coast Leaguer as Harris' eyes narrowed and his expression took on a grim, forbidding scrowl, and then the dawning of another idea spread across Harris' features, translating itself into a smile.

"No more of your tricks, Salveson. Give me those gadgets. Ought to be ashamed of yourself with that kid stuff. Give 'em to me. Buddy Myer's arriving Tuesday and that squirt thing will cool him off after I make him burn when I give him the buzzer."

Perhaps it's because time hangs heavy on the hands of the ball players. Certainly you can't beat the hours of the profession. Long mornings before game time and lolling evenings beget cukoo ideas. And the novelty stores around the circuit get a terrifit play from the athletes.

Explosive watches, cigars and cigarettes that erupt with a bang after the second puff, itch powder and phonies of every description are a part of the ball players traveling kits. Each club has its share of cukiis on the subject.

Lazzeri the Champ

The Yankees' Tony Lazzeri is the champion. And Lefty Gomez is his pet victim. Gomez, after his first season with the Yanks, requested a locker at the farthest point from Lazzeri's after writhing from itch powder in his shirt and pebbles in his shoes.

They were actually and seriously near the breaking point on one occasion when Gomez, with a fetish for strictly fresh eggs, purchased two dozen from a farmer who made the trip to Yankee Stadium regularly to supply the Gomez table, secreted the eggs in his locker.

That evening after the game as the pitcher deposited the carton in the kitchen of the Gomez household and loudly announced that he wanted an onion omelet for dinner he was interrupted by the cook. Instead of two dozen eggs in the carton there reposed approximately two billion grains of sand.

The enraged pitcher was all for proceeding to Lazzeri's home with his bird gun.

Connie Mack's Athletics may start the season in eighth place and hold their own, throughout the year, but it will not be a dull season for the A's, nevertheless. In Bill Werber, late of the Red Sox, the A's have one of the prize cukoos of baseball.

In his years with the Yankees, Werber was an apt pupil of Lazzeri's, and there are some who say that the pupil now has a few tricks on the master. Werber has developed the timely explosion of the fire cracker to a fine art. Officials of the Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit once commanded the Red Sox to leave the place and seek another hostelry unless Werber desisted from his cute habit of lighting firecrackers from his window and then letting them dangle outside by a string to go off in the ears of permanent guests.

Trainer Mike Martin of the Nats last summer bored holes in Ben Chapman's pet bats, half-jokingly and half as a serious attempt to get Chapman to use a lightre bat, but the late Reds O'Dea, ground keeper at Griffith Stadium, who had been scared out of his wits by a firecracker tossed by Mutt Williams, a pitcher, perpetrated the best joke of the Griffith Stadium locker room. He nailed Williams' shoes to the floor with railroad spikes.

Harris Wins Tennis Tourney in Florida

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP).—Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, ranked eighth nationally, won the Everglades Club invitational tennis tournament today with a 6—1, 5—7, 6—0, 6—3 victory over Walter Senior, of San Francisco.

Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., and Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, won the doubles final by default from Senior and Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla.

Gormley, Who Fought but Once, Is Hero of Terps' Fistic Victory

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The "Bal Black Eyes," concluding event of the eleventh annual Southern Conference boxing tournament, a dance for the contestants and their friends staged at a downtown hotel, brought up a point worthy of repetition and comment. Who was the hero of Maryland's victory?

Alex Males, the not-so-heavy heavyweight who courageously went in against Orville Rogers, the Citadel's representative, received an overwhelming majority of votes from Maryland supporters. Fighting Rogers, a ponderous fellow, absorbing an ungodly amount of punishment with almost no hope of winning, in their opinion was a feat worthy of a hero's mantle.

Males richly deserves the credit given him but you can't overlook Johnny Gormley when the laurels are passed around for he is the man who clinched Maryland's victory. True, Gormley fought only once, forfeiting to Ray Matulewicz, of Duke, in the final round, but that one appearance made him a champion in our book, for he fought and won with a fractured thumb.

Gormley Shows Courage.

We happened to be in the gym the day before the tournament opened when Gormley, sparring with "Moe" Egan, damaged his thumb. It was so painful he had to quit boxing immediately and soak the hand in a solution overnight in order to fight the next day. It was not a new injury, for Frank Dobson, head football coach, recalled an early October day when Gormley injured the thumb in practice. He was bothered by it throughout the season, Dobbie said, but refused to quit.

Against Hugh Rogers, a good, tough boy, Gormley obviously endeavored to land a kayo punch early in the fight, and it was a stiff right that put Rogers on the floor for five, that turned the tide in his favor. He used his left unsparingly in the fight, too, and every time it landed the pain was excrutiating, but he didn't wince. He continued to bore in, throwing both hands unmindful of the pain, in one of the finest exhibitions of courage and self-sacrifice we have ever seen.

Gormley Is Hero.

It goes without saying that Gormley would have fought Matulewicz for the title, even though the odds would have been tremendously against him, had not the doctor forbade it. He would have tried to land one punch in the faint hope of flooring the champion and winning for Maryland, even at the risk—and virtual certainty—of receiving one of the fanciest shellacings of his career. But it wasn't necessary. The three ponts he earned battling and beating Rogers were sufficient to assure his mates of the title and we unhesitatingly call him the hero of Maryland's victory.

Gormley and Jack Kneipp, Duke's lightweight champion, were the only District boys in the tournament . . . both attended Tech High School, although Kneipp graduated from a Virginia military academy . . . if you've always had a hankering to see Medomatsky with a black eye get a peek at him today or tomorrow . . . the one Farrar gave him is a honey . . . we understand Danny's is quite artistic looking, too . . . Mike Lombardo's elimination in the quarter-finals, it develops, was the result of Pete Lampesis, of the Citadel, accidently biting a hunk of Michael's forehead . . . it happened in a clinch . . . Frank Jenkins, South Carolina's bantamweight champion, was one of the cleverest ringmen seen in action, and his left jab was the bets by far . . . the fighter with the most peculiar style was Lou Carleo, South Carolina lightweight . . . the raggedest, Russell Dorn, Clemson's 155-pound champion . . . the best looking, Kneipp.

—Baseball's Chain Gangs, No. 2—

'Syndicate Farming' Crashes Into Big-Time Baseball; Many Minor Clubs Helped in Dark Depression Moments

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 28.—Both "syndicate-farmig" and "share-cropping" have become common and generally accepted practices since the St. Louis Cardinals broadened the rich acres on which they cultivate baseball "ivory."

Major league leaders in the baseball farming business—and who is not?—combine the two. They are syndicate farmers inasmuch as they hold title to some of their minor league connections outright. They are sharecroppers under the numerous "working agreements."

The working agreement is a flexible affair that hae little permanence. Some major owners can't tell right now, off hand, just what all their working agreements involve. They change from day to day and from season to season.

The plan is simple, however. A minor club, say in Class D, needs money for operating expenses. It petitions a major outfit for maybe $6,000, and in return offers that club the pick of a half-dozen players when harvest time rolls around. The "angel" of the minor club thus can pluck the plums, taking the six players most likely to make good in the big time—or, in the event of mediocrity, they can be spotted with one of the other minors in the major-controlled chain. Players are exchanged and "farmed out" for seasoning in another phase of the working agreements.

The baseball chain gangs started marching up from the farms when the poverty-stricken Cardinals felt the need of a device to buck the "ivory trust," comprising the monied clubs in bigger cities which could buy fancy-priced ball players when and as needed.

But now two of the richest clubs in baseball are farming—and extending their rural holdings. These are the New York Yankees, built to consistent championship caliber by the brewery and real estate millions of Col. Jacob Ruppert, and the Boston Red Sox, the club that has cost Multimillionaire Tom Yawkey around 3½ of his millions in a few years of frustration.

The Yankees have connections with 11 clubs, from nearby Newark in the Class AA International League (owned outright) to Rogers in the Class D Arkansas State League. Ruppert's organization doesn't own as many minors or control as many players as the Cardinals, but he is constantly acquiring more chattels.

Yawkey's gold-plated Bostons shy away from minor ownerships on the advice of Master Farmer Billy Evans, who enjoyed considerable success while plowing the back forties for the Cleveland Indians, but Boston supplies cash for nine clubs other than its varsity, owning only one of them outright.

Although it was commonly agreed that the only ways to win a pennant were (1) to buy players or (2) grow your own on the farms, the vagaries of baseball are such that the New York Giants won pennants with neither a farm system nor a considerable supply of cash or "boughten" players. This upsetting of the accepted ideas occurred in 1933 when the Giants won the World Series and last fall when they rode into the post-season classic against the Yankees. But it is significant that the Giants are turning to the farms. Their first consequential acquisition was the Albany franchise of the International League, which was moved to Jersey City where Travis Jackson will rear "Little Giants."

The Yankee chain is in charge of George Weiss, a rounder-upper of the Branch Rickey type but lacking the oratorical powers of the Cardinals' master farmer. Rickey's venture proved that the farm foundations provided the "staff of life" for baseball. The "produce" became so valuable that Dizzy Dean, who strode to the big top across the Cardinal acres eventually brought a bid of $200,000.

The advancements of baseball's agronomists were beset by obstacles. Civic pride had to be considered. In some places a minor league holding had to be, ostensibly, an entity

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al, Selections at Hialeah Park.

Washington had some rooting interest in the victory of Rosemont in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. The 5-year-old is trained by R. E. (Dick) Handlen, a Capital man. In addition, Rosemont was bred of the stock of E. B. McLean, who led the country's money winners a few years ago. Rosemont's sire is The Porter, while his dam is Garden Rose, a daughter of the great and undefeated Colin, which ran to glory in the colors of the McLean stable. Rosemont is owend by William du Pont and the result was a sort of "the-rich-get-richer" affair. However, it is the men of the caliber of Du Pont, Vanderbilt and Whitney whose money keeps the upper strata of the turf sport on the move. Once in a while, a relatively poor man gets a horse into these large events. His horse generally loses. I don't begrudge Du Pont the cash and the glory. These $100,000 races are for those who can afford to have representatives in the field. However, I would like to see the so-called "big" stables keep out of the claiming fields. There are so many horsemen dealing in platers who are trying to make a living that it doesn't seem right when the money people step in and claim their horses. But, perhaps, I'm wrong again.

BILL.

First race—Marshy h some good races in the books and seems capable of holding this field of maidens safe. South will do the riding. **Rich Cream** has worked well and is a possible surprise. **Darby Delt** to take care of the others.

Second race—Ravenna will appreciate this 7-furlong route and a victory would not surprise me. **Opoca** and **Ruby Peto** are fit and ready and seem headed for second and third money.

Third race — Star Loom in with feather weight, might take the measure of **Live One** and **Peedeeque** in this field. The last-named pair are the class but at the weights I'm forced to string along with the top one.

Fourth race—Chimney Top is a much improved plater and has that burning early speed as a recommendation. Breaks from the rail and may make every post a winning one. **Pelerine** and **Wise Duke** have something on the others.

Fifth race—Four Eleven and **Light Moment** appear destined to battle it out for the chief award in this field. I prefer them in the order named. **Time Me** is a trifle better than generally rated.

Sixth race — Indian Head lacks some of the class of the opposition here but is an honest sort and I'm going to try to chase him home at generous odds. **Genie Palatine** is better suited by conditions than in recent races. **Liberal** for the minor award.

Seventh race—This is one of those "we-beat-each-other" affairs. **Top High** appears to stand out and deserves the call. However, **Last Romance** and **Stealth** are in good shape and are dangerous. If you want to take a shot at the moon, take **Hail.**

Eighth race—This is a wide-open race. **Count Me, Kindred Spirit** and **Blessed Event** is the way I fancy the finish.

Best Bet—Ravenna.

Racing Selections

Hialeah.
(Track Fast.)

1—Chanceful, Scott Girl, Playful.
2—Opoca, My Goodness, Spotless.
3—Sonic Azure, Long Far, Pedeeque, Night Raven.
4—Chimney Top, Black River, Ridge Mor.
5—Magic Circle, Four Eleven, Phlox.
6—Genie Palatine, Couleedam, Liberal.
7—Top High, Last Romance, Thisway.
8—Wilco, Count Me, Boocap.
Best Bet—Genie Palatine.

Oaklawn.
(Track Slow.)

1—Galeway, Forget Not, Pat C.
2—Harry's Dream, Star Cluster, Monburn.
3—Aunt Myrtle, Pharatime, Leonard Wilson.
4—Johnnie Nuchols, Tetrashera, Cross Ruff.
5—Bill Donoghue, Infidox, Golden Fate.
6—Pencader, Barrette, Building Trades.
7—Lucy, Laura Kiev, Facchina.
8—Proteus, Capitalist, Rolanda.
Best Bet—Harry's Dream.

Santa Anita.
(Track Fast.)

1—Blanden, The Tribesman, The Wink.
2—Little Lad, Rickey Roo, Supreme Maiden.
3—Jockide, Teddy's Comet, Peiter.
4—Viewpoint, Speed Home, Sweeping Flame.
5—Adirondack, Gabbo, San Ramor.
6—Gleeman, Galla Clay, Indomitable.
7—Snap Judgment, Sky Breeze, Dark Accent.
8—Uncle Less, Onus, Dignified.
9—Happy Jester, Salz, Old Judge.
Best Bet—Jockide.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Manly, 107 (J. Marrero)	5.40	3.40	2.80
Tiempo, 102 (H. Caperton)	6.80	4.60	
Miss Gohi, 104 (C. F. Simpson)	4.20		

Peggys Peggy, Sisko, I Pass, Red Rogue, Dorothy Nell, Memphis Lass, Sporting Maudie also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Celtic Lady, 112 (G. Horn)	11.20	5.60	3.80
Guatemala, 117 (J. Cowley)		3.60	3.00
Wargood Lad, 117 (B. Wimmer)		8.60	

*Sinai Haitian, Silas Colt, Copper Mine, John Baigneur, *Zephine, Ormount Girl, Disobey, *Bunting Brown also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Onside, 112 (Simpson)	5.00	3.20	2.40
Pass Christian, 108 (Napier)	3.40	2.40	
Talvores, 103 (Duffy)		3.00	

*Spero, *Altus Nuba, Rubans Choice, Hoosier Friend, Canusee, Lucky Pal, *Mary Ellen, Cardamon, Hervala also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

*Field.

FOURTH—Five ann one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Dora, 108 (W. Duffy)	5.20	3.40	3.00
High Bottom, 115 (B. Wimmer)		12.20	6.40
Bread King, 115 (A. Pascuma)			3.40

Sweepmore, Charming Sir, Servant Pride, Redbo, Claremont, Leeoran, Donna James also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; give allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Countess Ann, 100 (G. Napier)			
	10.20	5.40	3.20
Flag Cadet, 105 (W. Cook)	3.60	2.80	
Hollyhock, 98 (C. Hanauer)		3.40	

Sir Michael, Dutch Uncle, Toby Tyler, High Diver also ran. Time, 1:47 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Habanero, 105 (Boucher)	48.40	17.40	9.20
Like Commoner, 108 (Napier)		5.20	3.40
Thistle Kay, 110 (Caperton)			5.00

Light Breeze, Indian Red, Trek, Miss Belize, All Hail, Gordon, Voltear also ran. Time, 2:11 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Marcola, 100 (D. Packer)	11.20	5.60	3.60
*Flat Rock, 110 (B. Wimmer)		5.40	3.40
Dr. Jilson, 110 (J. Marrero)			3.00

Showman, Gal Shoeman, Tiger Claw, *Fairio, Sergeant Hill, Corvine, Bob Weidel, *Krumm and Gulfelano also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

*Field.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Note—Oaklawn course is 165 feet less than six furlongs.)

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Galeway 110
2 Byrdel 112
3 Forget Not... 110
4 Out of Fire.. 112
5 Pat C 107
6 Curling 107

7 *Tad 107
8 *Okla Queen. 102
9 Maine Chance 112
10 Wy 107
11 Nary Blank.. 102
12 Charlie Chan. 112

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Brush Handle 105
2 Star Cluster.. 111
3 Young Agnes.. 108
4 *Monburn 105
5 *G'iden Gower 108
6 Think Fast.. 111

7 Makalaw 108
8 Aileen C..... 107
9 *Star Bess.. 103
10 Front Fender. 110
11 Off and On.. 108
12 Crushed Ice.. 105

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Pharatime ... 109
2 Gay Dora 107
3 Donnahona ... 107
4 Maple L'nard 107
5 Red Flyer.... 110
6 *Crestonian .. 99

7 Morning Mail. 115
8 *Aunt Myrtle 108
9 *Heartbreak.. 108
10 Lord Wilson 113
11 Headin Home 112
12 *Surveyor ... 104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tetrashera 94
2 Black Scout.. 110
3 *Lady Peenzie 106

4 Jonnie Nuchols 112
5 Cross Ruff.... 113

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $1,000; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

1 †Infidox 112
2 ‡Transfun 106
3 Whistling Boy 103
4 Kenty 104
5 ‡Wise Anne.. 110
6 Jinnee 106
7 Miss Premier 100
8 †Cristate 106
9 †Patchpocket.. 109
10 †Prof. Paul.. 105

11 Raymond ... 109
12 †Cardarrone.. 106
13 Transmutable. 109
14 Bill Donoghue 114
15 Teddy Haslam 110
16 *Sun Apollo.. 108
17 *Golden Fate 106
18 Aroused 108
19 Gallienne 108

†D. L. Ogle entry.
‡Blue Ridge Farm entry.
‡W. C. Weant entry.
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡Mrs. E. E. Russell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Sir Ajax..... 111
2 *Ichester 112
3 *Topway 107
4 Barrette 106
5 Spicate 115
6 Marion Burr.. 104

7 Jobakheta ... 109
8 *Peter P'kin 101
9 Pencader 113
10 Bldg. Trades. 109
11 Irish Image.. 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Texas Pal.... 102
2 *Red Rod..... 107
3 Don Tasker... 112
4 *Facchina 105

5 Lame Duck... 112
6 Qu'n Elizabeth 107
7 *Lucy 105
8 Laura Kiev... 107

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Laurian 112
2 *Billeg O'Hara 102
3 Grey Broom.. 107
4 Wee Lukie... 112
5 *Say Do..... 107
6 *Proteus 110

7 Ru'ing Water 112
8 Aileen C..... 107
9 Capitallat ... 112
10 *George 107
11 Rolanda 107
12 Easter Herald 112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

On the Air Today

The adult serial drama was the most popular type of radio entertainment in the warm weather months of 1936, according to a report by hte Co-Operative Analysis of Broadcasting Organization, and known as Crossley reports. Such reports do not come to the radio writer's desk, but this one is given considerable space in the Motion-Picture Daily's radio section.

Based on information supplied by 160,000 radio homes in 33 cities over the United States, the honors go unqualifiedly to "Today's Children" in the East, Midwest and South. The West Coast, however, gave first place to "Magic Key," a Sunday only feature.

It is of interest to note that in all of the four geographical divisions, Maj. Bowes held first place in night-program ratings. The period covered by the survey was May through August, 1936. According to surveys of early 1937, Bowes is well down the list. Which eloquently illustrates the difficulties in holding a program in a commanding first-position over a long period of time.

Fourteen leading cities in the East were sampled. Daytime programs ranked as follows: "Today's Children," "Mary Marlin," "Ma Perkins" and "Vic and Sade," "Helen Trent," "Just Plain Bill," Betty and Bob" and "The Goldbergs," and "Magic Key" and "The O'Neills." Ties held the ten programs in five positions.

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Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law and head of the department of Catholic University, and Dr. Ben A. Arneson, head of the department of political science of American University, have accepted invitations of Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker to serve as a committee to provide authentic historical background for "Let Freedom Ring," the series of dramas based on the Constitution and presented under the auspices of the Educational Radio Project of the Department of Education each Monday, WJSV, at 10:30.

"Trial By Jury" will be the second episode in the new series, tonight. It will enact actual scenes occurring in the days of Cromwell, Charles II and William Penn, ending with a present-day court scene. Rudolph Schramm, widely known Washington musician and orchestra leader, is in charge of the musical portions of the series, produced in the New York studios of the Columbia net.

Incidentally, all mail records of the Columbia network were smashed so I have been informed, following the presentation of the first "Let Freedom Ring" program last Monday night.

• • • •

That old smoothie of articulation, Bob Trout, was in town Saturday night for the White House Correspondents dinner—with a score or more of Columbia's entertainers in tow. As master of ceremonies for the Columbia part of the program, Trout demonstrated that he is just as much at home in front of a visual audience as the radio audience. Al Pearce, Patti Chapin, Lanny Ross, Senor Wences, Mark Warnow and his orchestra and numerous other air celebrities were on hand. The show was presented by Edward Klauber, executive vice president of the network, who has been in Washington for the last two or three days.

Other features today:

"Sweet Music"—Paul Martin, banjoist and guitarist and his all-brass ensemble bring a new type of music to WMAL at 4. Martin promises "no swing music."

Rosaline Greene—Celebrates her thirteenth radio anniversary at 4, WRC, as mistress of ceremonies of "Hour of Charm."

Eddie Duchin—Will be guest at Betty Hudson's tea, WJSV, at 5:15.

"Laff Parade"—New transcribed series comes to WMAL at 5:45 with Three Radio Rogues, Martha Raye, Gail Page and others.

Representative Celler—Talks on Supreme Court, WJSV, at 6:30. ("Man vs. Woman" will be heard today only at 7:15.)

Representative Lemke — Speaks on Supreme Court, WJSV, at 7:30.

Margaret Speaks—Does an entire program, with chorus, WRC, at 8:30. She features "My Romance," "Let My Song Fill Your Heart," "Sapphire Seas" and "Evening Song."

"Cappy Ricks"—"Radio Theater" presents Charles Winninger, Richard Arlen, Sally Eilers. Peter B. Kyne, author of the story, will be interviewed.

• • • •

Here and there: "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" definitely has been renewed and will continue at least another 13 weeks Sunday nights at WRC . . . Countess Olga Albani, after a year's absence from radio, made a guest appearance with the "Universal Rhythm" show last week. Now she has been made a regular member of the company . . . Dick Himber and his Champions will be heard soon from WMAL instead of WRC . . . Himber says Fred Astaire's next picture ought to be titled "Pennies from Hoofin'" . . . Ben Bernie, after all these years of directing the professional destinies of his orchestra, will disband his famous "lads" and after March 15 will direct studio or "pickup" musicians instead. He wants to devote his full itme to radio and pictures and not continue the responsibility of keeping an orchestra at work.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 1. Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
6:30	Gordon		Sssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark		"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude..	Art Brown.....	Sun Dial..... 7:00
7:15	" "	Wake-Up Club....	" "	" " 7:15
7:30	" "	" " "	News	" " 7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	Art Brown.....	" " 7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports News	" " 8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder..	Art Brown.....	" " 8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" " 8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" " 8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" " 9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade .. 9:15
9:30	Streamliners	fast Club	Kay and Buddy	Rich. Maxwell 9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News; Music	Fireside Sing's 9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News; Music.....	Police Flashes ...	Betty and Bob. 10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Ma Perkins.....	Music	Mod'n Cinderella 10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Josh Higgins	Marriage Clinic...	Church Hymns. 10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Viennese Sextet.	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins.. 10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Music	Magazine of 11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Personal Column .	"	the Air 11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade.....	"	Big Sister..... 11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh ...	Studio Orchestra..	Dr. Allan Dafoe 11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy Sassafras	Music	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	CURBSTONE	News, Music	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Gene Arnold	National Farm	Four Star Frolic..	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	Music	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Joe White.....	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	Harding's Wife..	" " "	William Lourtz..	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	Word: & Music..	Love and Learn..	Music	Campfire Girls	1:30
1:45	" "	Neighbor Nell ...	"	Real Life Stories	1:45
2:00	American	U. S. Navy Band	Tony Wakeman...	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	" " "	Salerno & Organ	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	" " "	Tony Wakeman...	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" " "	" " "	Black and White .	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochester Civic	Tony Wakeman...	Colonel Maior..	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins.....	Orchestra	Rhythm Orch.	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade....	" " "	Sew Salvo	Pop Concert....	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" " "	Concert Orch. ...	" "	3:45
4:00	Hou of Charm..	Paul Martin's	Tony Wakeman...	Treasures	4:00
4:15	" " "	Music	" "	Dictators	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	Johnny O'Brien	Ed Fitzgerald	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Guiding Light...	News	and Company	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue..	Let's Talk It Over.	Dance Orchestra	Rhythms	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix.....	" " "	Johnson Family..	B. Hudson's Tea	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady ...	Story Teller's	Robert Horton..	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	Laff Parade	House	Terry and Ted.	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Dinner Dance ..	U. S. Army Band	Tony Wakeman..	Apple Ck. News	6:00
6:15	" "	" " "	Tune Time.....	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	Dinner Club	News; Music...	Rep. Celler ...	6;30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas ...	Roberts' Orch...	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Harry Hopkins ..	Music	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Buckhouse Rhythm	Editorial	Man vs. Woman	7:15
7:30	Midge Williams.	Spelling Bee	Music	Ray Heatherton	7:30
7:45	Royalists	" "	"	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five Star Final...	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Male Quartet.....	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Sweetest Love	Tonic Time	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Songs Ever Sung.	Stamp Club	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes..	Senator Clark	True Detective..	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" "	of Missouri	" "	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Spain Today	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	Rendezvous	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	Good Times	Boxing Bouts...	Wayne King's	10.00
10:15	Program	Society	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Music for	" " ..	Let Freedom	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Moderns	" " ..	Ring	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music	Pageant of	News	11:00
11:15	News	POSTILION	Melody	Lewis's Orch...	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	Representative	Clyde Lucas	I. Jones' Orch.	11:30
11:45	" " "	Flannagan	Orchestra	" " ..	11:45
12:00	Bill Strickland's	Night Watchman..	T. Dorsey's.....	Nelson's Orch.	12:09
12:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	" " ..	12:15
12:30	Charles Agnew's	" " ..	M. Zarin's	McGrew's Orch	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	Witching Hour .	12:45
1:00	Sign off.....	To 2 a. m.)	Kayes Orch..... (Till 1:30)	Sign off.....	1:00

EVENING PROGRAMS.

Living Wage Law Urged by Coughlin

Detroit, Feb. 28 (U.P.).—Father Charles E. Coughlin today declared he was "opposed to needless strikes" and invited workers to petition Congress to "legislate a living wage that will remain a living wage."

"Sound legislation instead of empty agitation," he declared, "can win the day for us."

"I am opposed to needless strikes," he said, "not because I am opposed to labor, but because I recognize the inefficiency of this method of obtaining the desired objective of every honest man. • • • In the entire history of labor strikes never accomplished what they set out to accomplish in regard to higher wages that were really higher wages."

To past members of the Union for Social Justice, which Father Coughlin established in 1936, he announced resumption of his campaign against "the money changers or international bankers who issue and control our dollars."

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.
American Merchant, from Liverpool.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Yucatan, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.
American Shipper, from Liverpool.
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Cottica, from Paramaribo.
Pastores, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow.
Aurania, from Liverpool.
Berengaria, from Southampton.
Cumbal, from Cristobal.
Oriente, from Havana.
Ponce, from Puerta Plata.
Westernland, from Antwerp.

Sailing Today.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
West Cawthon, for Capetown.

DIED.

BAKER, JOHN B. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, JOHN B. BAKER, beloved husband of Margaret E. Baker, of 809 E st. nw. Funeral from William J. Nalley funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, 10th and G sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BEACH, FRANK HOLTZMAN. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at the residence of his mother, 1433 Girard st. nw. FRANK HOLTZMAN BEACH, beloved son of Mrs. Catherine Haislip and devoted father of Dorothy Beach. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3 at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOKMAN, ELMER WALTER. On Friday, February 26, 1937, ELMER WALTER BOKMAN, beloved husband of Emma May Bokman and brother of Mrs. Blanche Broome, of California; Miss Martha Bokman, Mrs. William Collins, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. Bertha Koch, of Washington, D. C., and Lloyd Bokman, of Akron, Ohio. Funeral from his late residence, 700 Bonivant street, Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOND, JAMES E. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES E. BOND, husband of the late Rose A. Bond and father of Rose A. D. Mardell and James E. Bond, jr. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 3 p.-m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BREWER, ANNIE SANFORD. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at her residence, 3654 New Hampshire ave. nw., ANNIE SANFORD BREWER, aged 62 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Brewer Morrison and M. Sanford Brewer. Funeral services at Nysonn's parlor, 1300 N st. nw. On Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BROOKE, ROBERT P. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1937, at his home, 1242 Franklin st. ne., ROBERT P. BROOKE, beloved husband of Katherine Brooke and uncle of Shirley Greenlaw. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 1, 1937, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Clinton, Md. Services by W. W. Chambers.

BROWN, LORENA BLAKEMORE. On Saturday February 27, 1937, at 1705 Kilbourne pl. nw., LORENA BLAKEMORE BROWN, wife of the late Strother D. Brown. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, March 2. Services and interment 3 p. m. at Elmwood Cemetery, Shepardstown, W. Va.

COOKE, CHARLES E. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, 3808 Eastern ave. ne., CHARLES E. COOKE, beloved husband of Anna Huhn Cooke. Services at his late residence on Monday, March 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, Rhode Island ave. ne., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRANDALL, HARRY M. Suddenly, on Friday, February 26, 1937, HARRY M. CRANDALL, the beloved husband of Catherine E. Crandall (nee Collins) and father of Mrs. Mildred Sherman, Mrs. Olga Birch and Mrs. Dorothy Payette. Funeral services at his late residence, 4530 16th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DALTON, WILLIAM EDGAR. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at his residence, 1347 Monroe st. nw., WILLIAM EDGAR DALTON, husband of the late Mattie Roy Dalton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 2, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

FOWLER, ADA R. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at her residence, 51 Girard st. ne., ADA R. FOWLER, beloved daughter of Charles H. and the late Annie M. Fowler. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, March 3, 1937, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass of requiem will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. John's Cemetery, Westminster, Md.

GRAY, GAYLE MYRTLE. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at Children's Hospital, GAYLE MYRTLE GRAY, beloved daughter of Edmund C. and Viola M. Gray and sister of Viola Katherine Gray. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, BERNICE E. Suddenly on Sunday, February 28, 1937, BERNICE E. HARRIS, beloved wife of Ira Lee Harris. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

JONES, RACHEL KIRK. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Russell T. Jackson, 4421 Iowa ave. nw., RACHEL KIRK JONES, beloved wife of E. Towand Jones, M. D., and father of Mrs. Rachel J. Mathias and Mrs. Russell T. Jackson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, March 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

KEITHLEY, ANNA E. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw., ANNA E. KEITHLEY. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, March 1, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANGHORNE, GEORGE T., Sr. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE T. LANGHORNE, Sr., husband of the late Anna L. Langhorne and beloved father of George T. Langhorne, jr., Mrs. Nettie S. Cadwallader, the Rev. P. Paul Langhorne, Mrs. A. P. Waltz and Mrs. F. Yoakem. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LITVIN, LENA HYATT. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 28, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MRS. LENA HYATT LITVIN, wife of Dr. Philip Litvin and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyatt, sister of Mrs. Mitchell Bergman, of Durham, N. C.; Mr. Hyman Hyatt, Mr. Louis Hyatt and Mr. Sidney Hyatt, all of this city. Funeral services at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyatt, 458 H st. sw., on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m. Realtives and friends invited. Please omit flowers. Interment in Adas Israel Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

MANCUSO, TERESA. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, 4731 9th st. nw., TERESA MANCUSO, beloved wife of Michele Mancuso and mother of Josephine, Louise Vincent, Frank, Joseph and Anthony Mancuso, Sara Romano and Mary Mancuso, aged 63 years. Funeral services at her residence, 4731 9th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9 a. m. Thence to Holy Rosary Church at 3rd and F sts. nw. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MASON, J. WILLIAM. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at his residence, 1225 B st. se., J. WILLIAM MASON, beloved husband of Sarah F. Mason. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services (private) on Monday, March 1, at 1 p. m.

MEADE, MARY A. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARY A. MEADE, beloved wife of the late George W. Meade. Funeral from her late residence, 214 South Patrick st., Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, March 2, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery. Arrangements by Demaine's funeral home.

METZGER, JACOB ALLEN. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at his residence, 1831 Belmont rd. nw., JACOB ALLEN METZGER, beloved husband of Ella Groff Metzger. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 3, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MONROE, JAIRUS J. On Friday, February 26, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, JAIRUS J. MONROE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEE, DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, DANIEL J. NEE, of 316 Buchanan st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 318 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, March 2, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NEE, Sir Noble DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1937. All Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., Monday, March 1, at 8:30 p. m. JOHN O. ALLEN, Grand Commander.

NEE, DANIEL J. Members of Washington General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT DANIEL J. NEE, and are requested to assemble at Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., at 8:30 p. m., Monday, March 1, 1937, for recitation of prayers and to attend the mass at St. Gabriel's

FRANCIS J. RAFFERTY, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

NEELY, REBECCA DUNNINGTON. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at her residence, 4609 15th st. nw., REBECCA DUNNINGTON NEELY, beloved wife of Guy M. Neely and loving mother of Lieut. G. Morton Neely, U. S. N., retired. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, March 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited attend. Interment, private, at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOONAN, MICHAEL J. On Thursday, February 25, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, MICHAEL J. NOONAN, beloved husband of the late Annie L. Noonan (nee O'Neil) and father of Daniel J. Noonan, Mrs. Katharine Allen, Mrs. Helen Harper and James J. Noonan. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Harper, 5212 5th st. nw., on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

PAPPADES, ALCMENE G. On Saturday, February 27, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ALCMENE G. PAPPADES, beloved wife of George A. Pappades. Services at St. Sophea's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

PHILLIPS, BESSIE ELLEN. On Sunday, February 28, 1937, at her residence, 3331 14th st. nw., BESSIE ELLEN PHILLIPS, beloved wife of Harry W. Phillips and devoted mother of Kathryn T. Phillips, Mrs. Hester Moore and Clinton W. Phillips. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 2, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

PLATT, ROBERT TUTTLE. Suddenly, on Saturday February 27, 1937, at his residence, 1705 Euclid st.

Post Want Ads Are Read Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—National 4233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

BUILDERS, for a good price on weatherstripping, phone or write H. A. Hunter, 1418 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4116.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTRY, general contracting; reas. W. F. Earman, Falls Church 434.

GUAR. WORK—Painting, papering, brick and roofing; gen. repairs. DI. 6479.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. ME. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING—Rooms, $5 up; whole house, $40 up; trim painted, $3 up; work guar.; free est. J. T. Ford, GReenwood 1334.

PAPERHANGING, painting at very reasonable prices; white. L. H. Gentry, LI. 6510.

ROOFING.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12....$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....18c per line.
3 times.....16c per line.
5 times.....14c per line.
7 times.....12c per line.
30 times.....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call National 4200.

AMETHYST RING, surrounded by pearls in gold setting. Reward. Miss Joyce, NA. 4200.

DOGS FOUND February 27—Part Cocker-Spaniel, black dog, male; toy Fox Terrier, white and brown; Police dog, male, gray. Call Miss Joyce, Lost and Found Dept., Washington Post.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs—Umbrella in Cab 796; gloves in Cab 6. Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

LOST—Small black suit case, marked P. K., from Plymouth coupe, contains nurse's notebook; valuable only to owner. Reward. PO. 1970 or 2112 Wyoming ave. nw.

SUITCASE, small, black, in P. K. from Ply. coupe Sat. evening. Reward for return of student nurse's notebook, val. to owner only. PO. 1970 or 2112 Wyo. ave. nw.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Male. All white, except large black spot on back and black and brown around eyes and ears; black harness; tag, bearing name "Whiskey," and street address. Two little girls are heartbroken. Reward. DE. 6368-J.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

LADY WILL CARE FOR CHILD in own private home. Reas. PO. 4021-W.

LADY who helped another who fell in car nr. 18th & Col. rd., Feb. 9, Call AD. 7906.

NEARBY VA.—Grad. nurse will care for convalescents, rest cases or elderly people in hilltop home; large, sunny rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

VACANCY for convalescent or elderly person; doctor's reference. AD. 6472.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

GIRL, white, mother's helper; laundry, $20 mo., room and board; experience not necessary. Box 211, Washington Post.

GIRL (col.) for general housework and care of small baby. CL. 9190.

GIRL (white) to take care of baby 3 afternoons and 3 nights and Sunday. Apply, 3220 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 106.

LADIES' AGES not important. Well known company can use two with good general education, experience unnecessary. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WOMEN—Open a dress and hosiery shop in your home. Goods on consignment. Liberal percentage. No money needed. Miss Scher, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

CHAMBERMAID. White, hotel experience; age, 21 to 40. Apply in person. D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 456 Indiana Ave. N.W. No fees.

KITCHEN SUPERVISOR. White; tea room experience; age, 25 to 40. Apply in person. D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER, 456 Indiana Ave. N.W. No fees.

SALARY—$20. PER WEEK
Telephone Sales Work.
This is an opening for a resourceful young lady. Position pays $20 a week to start. Person selected will be thoroughly trained and given plenty of co-operation. Must have pleasant voice and background of proved sales ability. Write, tell all. Give age, experience, education. Box 220, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER wanted. 1907 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

BARBER—Come ready for work. 807 11th st. se.

BARBER, first class, American; steady job. 726 9th st. nw.

BARBER, first class; steady job. 741 8th st. se.

BUTCHER wanted in cut-rate meat market. Must be reliable. Good pay to right party. Apply at once. 920 4th st. sw.

FOUR active, intelligent, young men who want to make money; selling experience not necessary; our plan will promote your success. See Mr. Abbott or Mr. Cowan, used car office, 1842 Nichols ave. se.

HAVE opening for one salesman selling new and used cars. If you are interested in the best sales proposition in the city see Mr. Hawkins, Anacostia Motor Co., 1325 Good Hope rd.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—I will hire immediately several men for responsible position, with good starting pay. Good education, references. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PLASTERER and bricklayer, first class; none other need apply. 616 7th st. sw.

SALESMAN—Call on retail meat dealers. Must be sober, reliable and a hustler. Own car. Give age, selling experience. Box M-691, Washington Post.

FOOD CHECKER
White, Hotel Experience, Age 25 to 40. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER. 456 Indiana Ave. NW. No Fees.

TWO MEN.
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. No other time.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN (2) to act as studio representatives: neatness essential; salary. Mr. Trevour, Alton Hotel, between 8 and 10 a. m.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN
Opening in sales force of nationally known company for one man (to be carefully selected). Give age and selling experience. Box M-685, Washington Post.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men, 25 to 55, in D. C. and suburban territories, in established grocery routes. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc.
SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur. colored domestic help ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

REFINED young colored woman desires steady job morning or evening. References. NO. 0367.

Situations—Male 17

CARPENTER, worker, every kind of remodeling and repairing. DEc. 0396-J.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn more—Learn stenography. Touch Typing. Calculating Machines. Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potest's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE 1018 Vt. Ave. N.W. (near K.) DI. 1782

Business Opportunities 23

BEAUTY SALON—18th and Columbia rd. location. Reasonable rent. About $600 monthly business. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw.

CAFETERIA—DOWNTOWN
If you are experienced in cafeteria management, I have a proposition that will interest you; this well established going cafeteria is being offered for sale; located west of 14th st. Come in and talk it over with me. I cannot give details over the telephone. Inspection at your convenience. See Mr. Heisle, at Dixie Realty Co., 1417 L st. nw.

CLEANING and tailoring shop; good business; must leave town; $200 and rent cheap. 2433 Nichols ave. se.

CLUB DINING ROOM for private clientele (fully equipped), also suitable for dinner dances. Growing community. Rent reasonable. WA. 7894.

DRY CLEANING PLANT for sale; located in western Maryland; all modern equipment. For additional information write Box M-686, Washington Post.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

RESTAURANT (whiskey and beer), doing $100 daily. Excellent location. Price, $6,800. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale. Lower 16th; 4 rooms, 3 baths. Full. Quick sale. $1,250. Box 206, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—17 rooms, 5 baths. K at Connecticut. Long lease. Price, $1,850. District Sales, 1006 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 20th), 17 rms. Income, $400. See this. Bargain. Miss McCowan, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown: 9 rms. Rent, $40. Price, $350. Wonderful buy. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (downtown), 11 rooms; garage; rent, $85. $1,500, easy terms. Miss Price, 923½ N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2707.

SACRIFICE for quick sale—Delicatessen, off-sale beer; nr. corner Brightwood; 2 4-room apts. No brokers. GE. 9741.

SHOE REPAIR—Sale, ams, amt. down; 8 a. m.-7 p. m. 1140 Bladensburg rd. ne.

START your own business with $250 down; restaurant with 1937 beer license; rent $90 month; 5-year lease; bargain. Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers) 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

PAINT MANUFACTURING SHOP. Excellent business producing 120 gallons daily. Very fine location. Wholesale and retail trade. Reas. rent. Complete equipment in working condition. Other business interests are forcing me to sell. Also willing to sell or trade equipment. Call COl. 8581.

$400—Lunch; equipped for beer; cheap rent; best section; real sacrifice.
$500—Grocery; 4 rooms; rent, $60.
$400—Delicatessen, sandwiches and living quarters; apt. house section; bargain.
Cigar, news, candy and soft drinks; rent $20; sacrifice; $100 handles.
F. M. CURTIS. National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F st. nw.

EXCLUSIVE BOARDING HOUSE.
A very attractive detached house, with hardwood floors, oil heat, 5 modern baths; all new furniture, garage, very spacious lawn. An ideal place for cultured lady. Sacrifice, $1,250. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT
Doing $250 daily. Rent $150 monthly; 6-year lease. Real money maker. Price only $16,500. Easy terms. Very good reason for selling. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Exclusive agent for owners. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

DRY CLEANING plant or equipment only, consisting of dry cleaning machine, tumbler, wet washer, extractor. AD. 10471.

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. National 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1385.

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

Rooms—Furnished 30

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. National 8130.

EYE ST. NW., 919—Bed-living rm., $6. Large rm., $5; single rm., $3; l. h. k.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0561.

F ST. N.W., 2029—Large corner rm. next bath. Gentleman only. Reasonable. MEt. 4167.

FIRST ST. NE., 215—Lg. frt. light-housekeeping rms.; newly papered; adults.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 33 (½ block of N. Capitol)—2d floor studio room, next bath; $15; private home. FO. 1981.

HOBART ST. NW., 1643 (off 16th st.)—Large second-floor room, next bath; shower; family of 2 adults; near transportation; gentleman. CO. 9246.

HUNDREDS of rooms to rent, all kinds; different locations and prices; no charge. City Rental Agency, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw., Room 303. DI. 2683.

IRVING ST. NW., 1316—One room and kitchen; heat, gas, lights, and linen furnished; reasonable.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1642—Single, double; c. h. w.; 2nd floor next bath. CO. 3164.

K ST. NW., 1910, Apt. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; references required; near school and Government buildings. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large 2d-floor, double room; running water; equipped for housekeeping (optional). ST. 9319.

KENYON ST. NW., 1736—Bright front room with private bath; reasonable.

L ST. NW., 1322, downtown—Lovely, clean, newly decorated single rooms; $3.50 to $5.

LARGE single or double rm.; attractively furn., newly dec.; near bath; maid serv.; reasonable. 1600 Mass. ave. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—1st floor front, housekeeping studio room. Frigidaire; grill's. Newly decorated. GE. 8063.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1771—Gentleman; attractive, newly decorated room; twin beds; adj. shower bath; $42.50 month.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2110—Bed-living rm., private bath; twin beds; unlimit. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—2d floor large room, twin beds, near bath; reasonable.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Housekeeping; warm, quiet, comfortable; very clean; h. w. i. conv. cars, bus. Adults.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1128, Apt. 25—Clean, comfortable room in apt. home, near bath; plenty heat and hot water; telephone; walking dist. Gov't. Bldgs. $20.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1512—One room and kitchen; completely furnished; adults; $6.50 week. DE. 2311.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536—Sgle. & dble. rooms, semi-private bath, shower; unlimited phone. Meals optional.

ONTARIO PL. N.W., at 18th & Col. rd.—2d-fl. frt. bed-liv. rm., $27.50, or $22.50 for 1; also sgl., $17.50; no addit. cost for French and Spanish. CO. 5195-J.

OPPOSITE Smithsonian Institution—Spacious master bedroom; fireplace; large tile bathroom. ME. 8494.

PARK PL. NW., 3654—Large, comfortable room in private home; gentleman. AD. 2538.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Large front room, twin beds; 2d floor, near bath; Columbia 2579. Reasonable.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Near Cavalier Hotel; 1 single rm., nicely furn., $3.50.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 800 18th st. nw. Being completely redecorated; room with running water and private bath; single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.50 and $12 weekly. National 9216.

R ST. NW., 2112—Comfortable single rm. in restricted section; convenient to transportation; newly decorated; Southern exposure; maid service; $14 per mo.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3118, off Conn. ave.—Attr. rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen; sgl. beds, innersprings mattresses; showers. CL. 7975.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; quiet family.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

V ST. N.W., 11—Double room with porch; also garage if desired; suitable one or two gentlemen.

VAN BUREN ST. N.W., 1420—Large, well-furn. rm. adjoining semi-priv. bath; priv. home; $18 single; gentlemen. GE. 3477.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2700, next Mt. Alto Hospital—Master bedrm., priv. bath, shower; new furniture; also single.

WOODRIDGE, 1905 Randolph St. NE.—Nicely furnished room; twin beds; priv. bath; refined home. DEc. 3988-W.

1ST ST. NE., 3511—Room and priv. bath; $20 for one, $25 for two. GE. 7020.

1ST ST. NW., 1923—One large front room, furnished for l. h. k.

Rooms—Furnished 30

6TH ST. NW., 6512—Beautiful 2d fl. front so. exp. 3 windows; next bath; twin beds; auto. heat; detached home; no other roomers; $23.50 mo. for 2. GE. 6882.

12TH ST. NW., 1243—Large room, near bath, $4 wk.; others, $2.50 and $3 wk.

13TH ST. N.W., 3518—New furnished rm.; kit. (sink); adults; reas. CO. 9849.

18TH ST. NW., 1316—Bright front rm., well furn.; hot and cold water in room.

16TH ST. N.W. 3131—2d floor single front room; next bath; new maple fur.; Beautyrest mattress; next bath; private, detached home; $22. CO. 3330.

16TH ST. N.W., 3300—Well furn. rm. in apt. bldg.; next bath; for 1 or 2. Gentlemen preferred. Reas. ADams 1928-J.

16TH NW., 4224—Twin bed room; private bath; shower; also studio room; cheerful, detached home; garage.

18TH ST. NW., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; rent together or separate. COl. 4444.

18TH ST. N.E., 3733—Large front room; corner house; suitable for 2; newly dec.; breakfast opt.; $20 mo. NO. 3043-W.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft., basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

27TH NW., 2821 (near Wardman Park)—Large, nr. bs; twin beds; $30. AD. 5446.

407 G NW.—Warm, newly decorated; clean; shower bath, linen, silver, low rates.

1521 R. I. NW.—Room, run. water; single rm.; conv. home; reas., trans. considered.

100 12TH ST. SE., cor. 12th and East Capitol—Bright room, 3 windows, facing park, next bath; gentleman; no other roomers. LIncoln 2390-J.

IDEAL LOCATION.
Comfortable rm. in quiet apt.; reas.; gentlemen. LI. 4963-J, after 6 p. m.

HOTEL INN 508 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
NEW GUEST HOUSE
Single room, semipriv. bath, shower; other rooms. Garages. Excellent maid service. Best of meals optional. Reas. RA. 2957.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352
Rates $1 day—$5 week up.

Open Under New Management
1744 K st. nw.—Nicely furnished double room, very clean and bright. Walking distance Government departments.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

CAROLINA PL. NW., 5434 (nr. Cathedral ave.)—Overlooking river; 2 rooms on first floor; dining room, kitchen in basement; private bath; heat, gas, electricity; garage if desired; modern house. EMerson 4567.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two large, bright rms.; heat, gas, lights, furnished 1. h. k.; very clean; no objection to one child. LI. 0208.

Suburban Rooms 33

COTTAGE CITY, MD. (No. 1 Calvin st.) On Bladensburg blvd., first-floor furn. fr. rm., next bath, shower; $5 week.

Room and Board 34

CONN AVE. NW., 2519—Large double rm., twin beds, private bath; 2d floor; excellent meals.

COUPLE to share private home; reasonable. CLarendon 728-J.

DOWNTOWN—Attractive front rooms, semipriv. bath; lovely home; excellent meals; $31.50, $36.50. 1467 R. I. ave. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 1211 Vermont Ave. NW.—Lovely twin bed room; excellent meals, plenty heat; hot water; quiet, ref. home.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1365—Vacancy in refined Jewish home; twin beds; excellent Jewish cooking; conv. trans. AD. 7938.

KENNADY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful, bright 2d-floor front twin bedroom; excellent meals; walking distance; reasonable.

TILDEN GARDENS—Double room; private bath; shower. Excellent meals. CL. 8137.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Vacancy, young man, nice home; excel meals; $25.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2144—2 attractive single rms.; breakfast, dinner. PO. 3380.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large 2d-floor double rm., next to bath and shower; excellent meals; Southern cooking; reas.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

13TH ST. N.W., 3526—Select home; desirable rooms; home cooking; $8.50 per week. ADams 6692.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single, $35 to $40 per month; excellent meals.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furnished room; private bath; shower; walking distance. Delicious meals.

1430 FAIRMONT N.W.—Rm. with slp. pch. adj. bth.; also gen. to share rm.; reas.

Room and Board 34

19TH ST. NW., 2111—Beautiful single or double room on 2d floor. Excellent meals. Reasonable.

TRIANGLE CLUB
1303 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Single and large studio basement room, private lavatory and bath; best of food; $35 month each.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEXANDRIA, near George Mason Hotel—3 large, sunny rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrigerator. Call Alex. 1048-J.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 146 Raymond Ave.—Newly decorated; 3-rm. apt.; heat, light, gas and water furn.; $46.00.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2-room, kit. & b. apt., suitable for 2; convenient to all Government offices. WE. 2662, Apt. 301.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1832—Apt. 46; 2 bed rooms; living-dining room; bath; beautifully furnished; newly dec., $67.50. See janitor. COl. 4921 or COl. 1348.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st fl., 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind., laun. tubs; elec. refrig. Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

D ST. SE., 1801—3 rooms, 2 bed, efficiency, modern and completely furnished in every respect; $47.50. Steamer-private bath; good section.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1767 P st. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath, suitable for 3 or 4 people.

E. CAPITOL ST., 800—One large, clean, newly furn. living-bedroom; l. h. k., elec. stove and refrig.; semibath; adults; reas.

EVARTS ST. NE., 26—Conv., desirable location; lge. liv. rm., encl. sleeping porch, kit., sink, frig.; a. m. l.; newly decorated and furn.; unlim. phone; everything furn. Couple. Avail. Mar. 1. $45. NO. 8442.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606 (near Wardman)—Desirable, completely furn., liv.-bed., kit., dinette, hall, bath, piano, electrolux, lights, gas, phone, silver, dishes, kitchen utensils, bedding, linen.

GEORGETOWN—Sunny ground floor, private entrance; fireplace, garden; professional woman or bachelor. DE. 3447.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 29 Johnson ave.; 2 rooms, large kitchen, bath, nicely furn.; half square from car line; adults.

IOWA APTS. (13th & O nw.)—2 large rms., kit., bath, porch; $12 wk. DE. 5430.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—2-rm. apt., completely furn.; Frigidaire; semiprivate bath; adults only. AD. 9471.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath; a. m. l.; 1st fl. DE. 0261-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 28—Distinctively furnished living room, double bedroom, kitchen, dinette, semibath; G. E. frigidaire; heat, elec., gas and garage included; references required; adults. NO. 6451-J.

REFINED, employed young lady will share 4-rm., kitchen, bath, first-floor apt. with Southern lady. References required. No drinking nor smoking. Christian Scientist preferred. Reasonable. AD. 6118-J.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet to employed lady half of furnished apt. of 2 rms., k. b., $45. Box 167, Wash. Post.

WOODRIDGE, 3013 S. Dak. ave. ne.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; a. m. l. heat, gas and electricity furnished.

12TH ST. NW., 6209, west of Ga. ave.—1st floor, 4 rooms, bath; clean; everything for a nice home; conv. stores, theaters, transportation; quiet couple.

13TH ST. NW., 3209—Large room, kitchen and porch, private bath; elec. refrig., heat, elec. and gas incld. COl. 6073-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2411—2 clean, bright housekeeping rooms; bed-living room and kitchen for couple; no children.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 1-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

21ST ST NW., 1340—Large bed-living rm.; 5 windows; running water; grill if desired; refined adults; $32.50. NO. 8395.

NEAR TAFT BRIDGE.
2306 Ashmead pl. nw.—Completely furnished, 2 rooms, bath with shower, kitchen; $75. For appointment to inspect, Call SANDOZ, DEc. 4010.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Sunny front corner; very clean; also 2-rm. apt., kit. bath; screened porch; kelvinator.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 3425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apt.; double living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; will accommodate 3. Frigidaire on house current, $75 month. Ring janitor's bell.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. Wis. 3010.

CHEVY CHASE DISTRICT (3738 Kanawha st., near Conn. ave. bus)—2 rooms, inclosed porch, priv. bath, kitchen, Frigidaire; all large; four exposures; reasonable. Adults. Chr. family.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
switchboard and elevator service
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEX.—Attract. 2-rm., kit., bath; s. m. l.; available Mar. 1; adults. 419 Prince st.

APARTMENT vacant March 1st. Two rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Heat, gas and elec. furnished. Adults. 1404 Ridge Pl. S.E. Anacostia.

C ST. NE., 1701—3-rm. apt.; automatic heat; outside rooms; also large bedroom; well furnished. AT. 3282-J.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th ST. N.W.—1 room, kitchen and bath, elevator and switchboard. $37.50 and $40.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3220—2 rm. corner apt.; 24-hr. swtbd.; elev.; facing Klingle Val.; refrig., elec. incl.; $60.50. CL. 0764.

D ST. NE., 801—2d-floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath (heat included); $45.00. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NAt. 0753.

E ST. N.E., 1021—Corner house, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; built-in garage; all outside rooms. CLeveland 3900.

ERIE AVE., 721, Takoma Park, Md., Apt. 8—2 rooms, elec., kitchen, tile bath, shower; $45. Apply all day. SH. 1339.

EXCLUSIVE Apt House; two, 3-room apt., tile bath, shower, janitor service; $50 and $65 each. Apply John F. Garrett, 102 S. Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 2938 or ALex. 1907-W.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346 (near 14th st.)—Large, warm, dry basement apt.; heat, gas, elec. included; $15 week.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6117—Det. home; entire 3d fl.; 2 rms., compl. kitch., bath; gas, lights, refrig.; conv. churches stores, movies; empl. adult couple pref.; $40. RA. 1726.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1016—3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; gas, elec., heat; reasonable; near bus; adults preferred.

THE MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; very reasonable. POtomac 5735.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator. $45.

THE MORRIS (1100 Abbey pl. ne.)—Here's another one; 4 rooms and bath, a. m. l.; ready for occupancy; $47.50. Key with janitor. MARVIN BISCHOFF, 27 8th st. ne. Lincoln 6110-0813.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. N.W.—Front apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; $65. DEcatur 3400.

THE REEDER, 2824 12TH ST. N.E. (apt. 104)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; beautiful outside apartment; reconditioned; reduced to $48.50, including Frigidaire on house current. See janitor or call Mr. Tom's, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

THE AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P ST. N.W. Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $35
Apt. 31—5 rooms, 2 baths..... $100
F. J. HUETER, MEt. 4707.

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; newly decorated.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.; $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615.

308 18TH PLACE NE

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

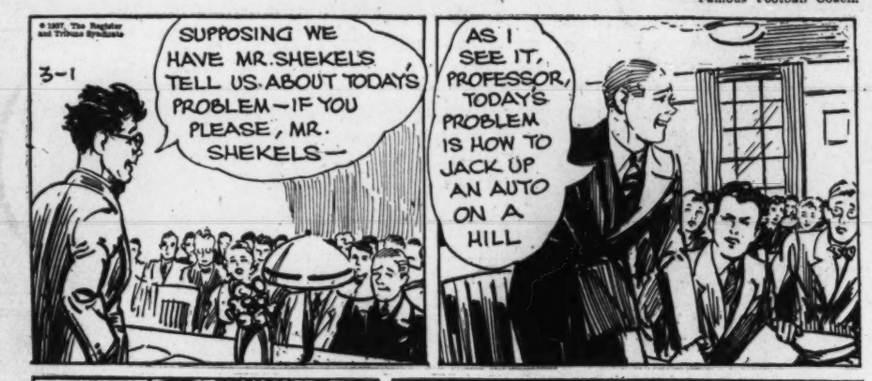
What Now?

By Frank V. Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

MEANWHILE - RUSHED TO WASHINGTON AFTER HIS RESCUE - WINSLOW IS REVIVING FROM HIS TERRIFIC ORDEAL ---
FEELING BETTER NOW, SIR?
"BETTER" IS NO WORD FOR IT, LIEUTENANT-- I'M A NEW MAN!
91A.
ABOUT TEN HOURS REST NOW, MISTER WINSLOW, AND YOU'LL - WELL, GOOD GOSH! HE'S "CAULKED OFF" ALREADY
DOWN IN THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE CAPT. HOLDING IS PIECING OUT THE FULL STORY OF THE ATTACK ON THE IOWA ---
A BOAT CREW FROM THE IOWA HAS PICKED UP THE BODY OF THE "SUICIDE PILOT"
GOOD! THAT CHECKS UP WITH CENTAUR'S CONFESSION!
NO DOUBT ABOUT IT NOW--- WINSLOW SAVED THE IOWA!-- WHAT'S THE NAVY GOING TO DO ABOUT HIM NOW?
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.


© 1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
3-1
SUPPOSING WE HAVE MR. SHEKELS TELL US ABOUT TODAY'S PROBLEM - IF YOU PLEASE, MR. SHEKELS -
AS I SEE IT, PROFESSOR, TODAY'S PROBLEM IS HOW TO JACK UP AN AUTO ON A HILL
HMMMM - I WAS NOT AWARE THAT WE HAD A HUMORIST IN OUR HAPPY LITTLE GROUP
AND I WAS NOT AWARE, SIR, THAT THE TEAM'S BEST BASKETBALL PLAYER HAD TO BE BOTHERED ABOUT MATHEMATICS!

Boys and Girls!

Here's the Way to Get a

Big Chief Wahoo War Bonnet

They're Free!

CUT OUT *today's BIG CHIEF WAHOO Comic Strip——just as it appears on this page. Color the characters in crayon or water color, Then bring your colored strip to the CHIEF WAHOO Editor, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street Northwest, and exchange it for a BIG CHIEF WAHOO War Bonnet!*

Start a BIG CHIEF WAHOO Tribe In Your Neighborhood Today!

JANE ARDEN

A Secret Meeting

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-1
© 1937, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
YOU SEEM TO KNOW ME BETTER THAN I KNOW YOU!
JANE! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T FAIL ME!
FIRST TELL ME WHO YOU ARE!
YOU KNOW ME WELL ENOUGH - THIS LITTLE RESTAURANT HAS BOOTHS WHERE WE CAN TALK IN SAFETY!
NOW DO YOU RECOGNIZE ME?
COUNT MORITZ! BUT WHY ALL THIS DISGUISE?

THE G-MAN!

BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

WITH McNULTY HELD IN SAN QUENTIN, THE GANG IS ROUNDED UP. ALL EXCEPT THE MYSTERIOUS VEILED LADY. JIMMIE IS RECUPERATING AT PALM SPRINGS.
THERE WAS A WOMAN! SHE GOT AWAY!
I THINK I KNOW WHO SHE IS!
FIND THE SISTER OF THE WOMAN LEAD IN KITTY'S PICTURE! I THINK SHE KNOWS McNULTY AND TIPPED HIM OFF!
I'LL GET THE TRANSFER THURSDAY!
I'LL BE GLAD!
WELL MAKE THE BREAK THURSDAY WHEN THE PAROLE BOARD MEETS!
OKAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

THEY'RE OFF FOR NEW YORK! WITH A HEART FULL OF LOVE AND A SATCHEL FULL OF WAMPUM, WAHOO IS ON HIS WAY TO MEET HIS DARK-EYED DAZZLER MINNIE-HA-CHA
GEE, CHIEF, IF I DON'T SEE YOUR GIRL, MINNIE-HA-CHA, PRETTY SOON I'LL BUST!
DON'T BUST HERE, PIGTAILS, SPOIL UM KA-ZOWIE KURE-ALL!
KA-ZOWIE KURE-ALL INDIAN MEDICINE
MY! DID SHE EVER HAVE A GIRLISH FIGURE?
YEP! BUT SHE GOT TWICE AS MUCH OF UM NOW. SHE LOOK LIKE THIS SIX YEARS AGO, WHEN SHE LEAVE TEEPEE TOWN!
GORSH! IT'S BEEN SO LONG SINCE SHE SAW YOU AND YOU'RE POKIN' ALONG HERE. WHY DON'T YOU FLY TO NEW YORK?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
UGH! WHEN INJUN FLY, HE NEED FEATHERS IN UM WINGS, NOT IN UM HAIR! NOPE, MINNIE WAIT FOR WAHOO, ALL RIGHT!!
FLAP FLAP
POOR WAHOO! IF HE ONLY KNEW WHAT MINNIE-HA-CHA WAS DOING IN NEW YORK-SEE TOMORROW!

LALA PALOOZA

Pinto Eats Like a Goat

By Rube Goldberg

LALA, HERE'S ER-MISS "JANE SMITH" - SHE TRIED TO TELL ME HER STORY BUT I FELL ASLEEP
COME IN, DEARIE
I'M REALLY DIANNE BOGGLE, HEIRESS TO THE BOGGLE FORTUNE - I RAN AWAY BECAUSE UNCLE WOULDN'T LET ME MARRY THE MAN I LOVE
YOU POOR THING - HAVE SOME CAKE
IT WAS NICE OF VINCENT TO BUY ALL THOSE TOYS IN THE STORE - IT'S GIVEN ME A CHANCE TO MEET YOU
WE MADE GOOD USE OF THE TOYS
SEE - PINTO JUST LOVES THE TASTE OF EVERY ONE OF THEM!
YIPE

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

A FEW MORE HOURS AND THE COPS' BASKETBALL TEAM WILL ARRIVE AT COWLICK JUNCTION, TEXAS, THE HOME TOWN OF MICKEY'S PAL, TOM COLLINS.
THE TEAM IS TO PLAY THE COWLICK JUNCTION COPS FOR THE NATIONAL POLICE CHAMPIONSHIP.
3-1
LOOK, UNCLE PHIL - IT'S A PICTURE OF THE COWLICK TEAM - GEE - THEY'RE AWFUL BIG!
HUH - THEY'RE MIDGETS COMPARED TO THE GUYS I USTA PLAY AGAINST!
I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR UNCLE PHIL PLAYED THE GAME, MICKEY!
CERTAINLY I PLAYED! THEY USTA CALL ME "DEADEYE" FINN!
-AND ONE NIGHT IN TROY I SHOT FIFTY-TWO BASKETS AND SEVENTEEN FOULS - AND ETC-ETC-
LISSEN, RED - I GOT A GREAT IDEA AND THAT OLD WINDBAG WILL FALL FOR IT, - LET'S FIND SPIKE!
THERE'S ONLY SEVEN OF US PLAYERS, SPIKE - AND YOU BROUGHT AN EXTRA UNIFORM!
HE WOULDN'T PLAY, OF COURSE, - BUT HE'D BE A RIOT IN PRACTISE BEFORE THE GAME!
OKAY! I'LL TELL HIM WE NEED AN EXTRA SUB!

DIXIE DUGAN

Imagination!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHILE INSPECTING MRS. HACKETT'S HOUSE, DIXIE HAPPENS ON A VERY UNUSUAL ROOM - AS SHE IS ADMIRING A TAPESTRY, STRANGE GROANING SOUNDS EMERGE FROM BEHIND IT -
3-1
GEE, THAT SOUNDED LIKE SOMEONE IN PAIN! -
I COULD'VE SWORN IT CAME FROM BEHIND THIS TAPESTRY! -
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
I DON'T EVEN HEAR IT NOW - GOLLY, I GUESS THIS FUNNY ROOM IS PLAYING TRICKS ON MY IMAGINATION!
GROAN
GROAN
!

JOE PALOOKA

Safe Haven

By Ham Fisher

SAY - IF YOU DUN'T LIKE IT WHY DON'T YOU AT LEAST SAY ONE WOID?
MAMA HE'S SICK! I SHOULD OF KNOWED IT. FOR TWO HOURS I WAS TRYING TO DO BIZNESS AND HE DUN'T TALKING A WOID.
SHAME ON YOU MORRIS. OH POOR MAN. I'LL GIVE HIM SOME HOT NOODLE SOUP.
WE AINT GOT MUCH BUT YOU CAN STAYING WITH US 'TILL YOU FEEL BETTER MISTER.
SHHH MORRIS, LET HIM EAT.
PAPA YOU WATCH THE STORE I'LL LOOK AFTER HIM.
YOU ARE A ANGEL IDA. I'LL BE COMING BACK SOON AWREDDY.

BENNY

Oh, To Be Home

By J. Carver Pusey

Make This Page Your "Buy-Way"—See Classifications 83-87 Below

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Page 19.

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
16th at V and W Sts. N.W.
We have available a few select units of two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed in living room, large closets. Electric range and refrigeration on house current.
All large, outside rooms. Every convenience of hotel service; excellent restaurant in building. At very conservative rental, these apartments are available immediately. Call the
ASSISTANT MANAGER,
DEcatur 0800.

COLORED APT.—Large 1-room apt., kitchenette; gas light and heat included. 1502 6th st. nw.

Studios—Rent 48

STUDIO—Beautiful, Conn. ave.; furn., unfurn.; part or whole time; music teacher, art, b'ness; window space; reas. DE. 3646.

Desk Space—Rent 51

411 INTERNATIONAL BLDG.—Desk space or priv. office (services). Investigate.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9488.

Garages for Rent 52A

HOBART ST. NW., 1742, nr. 16th and Col. rd.—Heated garage; private family.

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CLEVELAND PARK—Det., attrac. furnished 7 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oil burner and frigidaire; garage. PO. 4480, Apt. 512, 9 a. m. to 12; CL. 5492 after 1 p. m.

GEORGETOWN—Comfortably and attractively furn. detached house; large living room, fireplace, 2 baths, screened porch, garden; reas. WEst 1841-J after 6 p. m.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. NW., ½ block off 16th—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h., Frigidaire; excell condi.; $75. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3110 Oliver st.)—6 rms., bath, $85; 5708 Nevada ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, $95; being made over new. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; large lot $85
NORTHWEST SECTION.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat ... $40-$50
D. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. WIsconsin 6113.

WOODRIDGE—Bungalow, 6 rooms; modern; h.-w. h., oak floors; garage; large lot; $52.50 month. Call NAt. 3515.

48 R. I. AVENUE NW.
Six rooms and bath, electricity, garage, $62.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS.
Semidetached brick; attractive living room, dining room, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CL. 1156.

2942 NEWARK ST. NW.
10 rooms, 2½ baths; detached frame, just off Conn. ave.; house vacant and in good condition; excellent neighborhood, close to all conveniences; $110.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

3542 11TH ST. N.W.
In new-house condition, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; modern kitchen equipment; garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

104 13TH ST. S.E.
Facing Lincoln Park, brick home, 7 rooms, bath, and reception hall; h.w.h.; new condition, $75.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

3904 22nd St. N.E.—$55.00
5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.
Brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; suitable rooming house.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached Colonial Home
OWNER LEAVING CITY. CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Rent—$125.00
This home consists of large living room with fireplace, large sunny dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, maid's room and bath, detached garage, oil heat, Venetian blinds, large lot, screened porch.
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL CLEVELAND 6370.

Suburban—Rent 58

DUNN LORING—Bungalow, 5 rooms; electricity, water; one-half acre; $20. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone WAlnut 7280.

NEW BRICK—Seven rooms, h.-w. h.; oak floors; garage; large lot; $70 month. Call NAtional 3515.

BALLSTON, VA., 930 Stafford st.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; oil heat, elec. and gas; $45. Clarendon 299-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

STORE LOCATION wanted suitable for men's furnishings and shoes. Box M-688, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Sale Investment Property 65

SELECT LIST—Bargains D. C., Md., Va., at reduced price, terms. Put your money to yield biggest returns on property will enhance. A place to suit your requirements and purse. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th.

Investment Opportunity.
Building leased for 10 years at $5,500 per year to a major national corporation. New building, solid construction and in a downtown location that is rapidly increasing in value. A prime investment with safety and good return. Act quickly. J. J. O'Marr, evenings, National 6850.
BEITZELL,
1515 K St. District 3100.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage. Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weatherstripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evening, SH. 3867.

CHANNING ST. N.E., near 31st, and a short walk from the Bladensburg road, bungalow of 5 rooms and bath for only $4,450. This is a bargain due to foreclosure. Street concreted, all public improvements. Ask for Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

IF YOU want to buy direct the cheapest new detached modern brick, including enough lot that should soon sell for enough to pay for it, come immediately to 3516 Connecticut avenue.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

TAKOMA PARK—Very attractive modern bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch, front porch, attic and basement; corner lot, fading park; many large trees; paved street; $4,500. ROBT. E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st. nw. GE. 0681.

$350 CASH buys this 6-room det. brick. Oil heat; garage; nice section.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

$4,750—Rock Creek Church rd. nw. (off Spring rd.); brick, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; 2 inclosed porches, garage. Terms. ME. 8400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

YOU WILL like this comfortable 8-room, 2-bath brick home on a lot 100x163, bordering Sligo Parkway, in Takoma Park, Maryland. FHA financing.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. NW. NA. 1581.

MARVELOUS BUY IN BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK, MD.
$11,000—Sold formerly for $22,500 and carried first mortgage of $13,500. Detached, all-brick, Colonial, center entrance; 8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE; LOT 75x150. Vacant; needs considerable repair, but will be worth more than price plus repairs. Easy terms. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300; EVENING PHONE, CLEVELAND 6892.

215 GALLATIN ST. NW.
Have your home on first floor and rent a complete private apartment on second floor for $50 a month. Complete tub bath with shower on each floor; two large porches; beautiful living room with fireplace; recreation room, hot-water heat with modern automatic gas boiler. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES" in kitchen. SEE THIS AT ONCE. YOU WILL LIKE IT.

$7,500. NEAR BRADLEY LANE AND Conn. ave.—A cottage-type brick bungalow with open fireplace, beautiful bath, well-equipped kitchen, bright basement, one-car garage; situated on well-landscaped, 70-ft. frontage lot in a neighborhood of much higher priced homes; good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS CO., District 1411.

Near Rock Creek Park.
2 Blocks from Conn. Ave.
$13,750.
New home, in ideal location, surrounded on all sides by lovely trees and shrubbery. Contains a bedroom (or study, as you prefer) and lavatory on first floor in addition to large, well-lighted dining room plus modern kitchen equipped with gas appliances and living room with true colonial fireplace. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 tiled bathrooms. Unusual center hall arrangement; automatic heat and refrigeration; furred; insulated and screened throughout; excellent location offers ample opportunity for beautiful gardening. We would like to show it to you at your leisure. BOSS & PHELPS, National 9300. Evening phone GEORGIA 6758.

10TH & K STS. N.E.
8-room, 2-bath home with hot-water heat. This house is in very good condition and is a hard buy to beat at $6,500.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

1937 HOMES AT 1936 PRICES!
702 QUACKENBOS ST. NW.
(6100 Block 7th St. NW.)
$8,950
With prices advancing sharply in the building industry, these all-brick homes are indeed unique bargains at this price! Six large rooms; 2 full-size tiled bathrooms; finished recreation room; built-in garage; large cement porch; modern kitchen and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." Automatic heat; furred walls; insulation and weather-stripping. See it anytime from 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1312 K St. NW. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

CLEVELAND PARK
West of Conn. ave., convenient to schools, near street cars, stores, etc.; 2-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., hardwood floors, screens, weather-stripped, attic, brick garage. Price, $9,250. Closing estate.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Rent Your Second Floor!
Live on the first floor yourself and let your tenants help pay for your home. Inspect these new brick homes today.
1615-21 QUE STREET S.E.
6 large rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, model kitchens, roomy closets, screened rear porches, deep lot, gas heat . . . and remember . . . arranged for 2 apts. complete and private, or a single home in itself. $7,750; $750 down and easy monthly terms. Open daily to 9 p. m.
BRADY BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol. AT. 8664, AT. 0562.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near Third and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

TWO LOTS near Potomac, beyond Mount Vernon; both $50, $10 down. Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

¼ ACRE corner lot; 104-ft. front at corner of Cathedral ave. and Hawthorne pl. nw.; all improvements; splendid view; 15 minutes downtown. Best offer takes it by March 20. CLarendon 1526 Sunday, 1 to 5.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
East of Brookeville road, 100 by 101 ft. All improvements. $1,500.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 New York Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

Suburban Lots 69A

LEE HEIGHTS PROPERTY.
Close to Washington Golf and Country Club. Building site, 50x100; water, sewerage, gas, electricity. Price, $750. Terms, 10% off for all cash. E. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

Sale Suburban 70

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

VA.—9 mi. out; concrete road; 5½ acres; bungalow; 4 large rooms and attic; splendid condition; electricity; fur. heat; $4,500; easy terms; also 10 acres, 5-room log cabin; near Fairfax C. H.; $1,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone WAlnut 7280.

$5,950—MODERN, 8 rms., like new; oil heat; firepl.; gar.; ½ acre; shade trees; good bus ser., cl. in; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

NICE COUNTRY HOME.
Eight-room house, 2-car garage, ½ acre of ground, large shade trees; situated in small country settlement; price only $4,500.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

BOOKLET describing Maryland farm for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda., Md. WIs. 4240.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

"HARD BARGAIN"—Brick Colonial; preserved: So. Maryland; 365 acres fine land; tobacco farm; 45 miles from D. C. Overlooking the Wicomico and Potomac. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md.

SPECIAL bargain stock or dairy farm in Loudoun Co., on hard road, near Leesburg pike, 24 miles from Washington; 374 acres, 250 acres clear, well watered; 8-room house; 50-cow dairy barn that cost $7,500 when built; outbuildings. Price, $8,800-$2,500 cash, balance can be arranged. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Phone 38.

$50 DOWN; $10 monthly; four acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price $325. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Gold lacquer Bb trumpet, complete with case. Was $28, now $22.75
Bb trumpet, rich in tone, with long lasting gold lacquer finish; complete with case. Was $32.50, $27.50 now .....
120 bass Accordiana piano accordion. Was $375, now $337.50
Italian made piano accordions ..... $35 up
Beautiful Accordiana piano accordion. Was $375, now $247.50
Genuine GIBSON Guitars ..... $30 up
GIBSON Mandolins ..... $25 up
Kalamazoo mandolins and guitars (made by Gibson) .. $12.50 up

Droop's have any Musical Instrument you want to play
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE
At Terms Convenient to Pay!
Our wide collection of the finest musical instruments—at prices that are indeed fair, has made music lovers come to DROOP'S again and again for their needs. If you're looking for a musical instrument, come to this Complete Music Store and let us help you. You'll like our prices and our terms.
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SPECIALIZING EXCLUSIVELY
In Acreage, Estates, Farms, 5-acre tracts only 30 minutes from White House, in nearby Md., and in a highly restricted subdivision. School bus and city electricity at property. $1,000 each tract. Very liberal terms and small cash payments to responsible purchasers.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY,
Suite 209-210, Barr Bldg. Dist. 7321.

Real Estate Wanted 76

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

COLORED, home, must be located centrally northwest and have all modern improvements. No brokers. PO. 4593.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS — For February, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; reas. 2141 K st. nw. WEst 2786-W.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Beautiful prize winners; also puppies of Huntstone-Llewellyn breeding. WAlnut 8955.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 PAIRS MULES, 3 mares, 8 large work horses. Reas. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE glass paperweights, old mirrors, round and square. Collection of flat and hollow silver. Hurricane shade. Spanish lace and ornaments. Priced for quick sale. Misses Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES; largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BARGAIN in kitchen ware, dishes, furniture. Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw. (On bus line.)

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COATS, dresses, sizes 16 to 42; 50c up; good condition. 307 5th st. ne.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

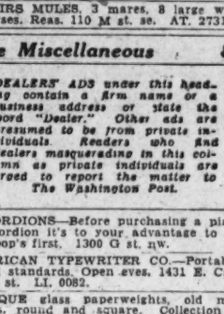
FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers, 2 pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering $38, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

KELVINATOR refrigerator, 4 cubic feet, reasonable price and terms. 5405 Georgia Ave. nw.

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

George's Sensational
CLOSE OUT!
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS



Floor Samples and Some Slightly Used
LISTED ARE JUST A FEW OF THE VALUES!
Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator..... $39.95
Former list, $137.50
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator..... $59.50
Former list, $157.50
1935 Frigidaire Model 335..... $65.00
Former list, $99.50
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435..... $89.50
Former list, $119.50
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador..... $79.50
Former list, $131.50
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft..... $89.50
Former list, $121.50
1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft..... $99.50
Former list, $175
EASY CREDIT TERMS ON SALE AT ALL STORES
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition; special to close out only, $138. Convenient terms. NAt. 4790. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Almost new apartment upright, one of the latest and most popular plain-case styles. Special. Only $162.50. Has full keyboard and carries our usual new piano guarantee. NAt. 3229, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Call National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model mahogany-finished baby grand, used for less than six months and in perfect condition. Special, only $296. A repossession, it can be purchased by only continuing the balance of the small monthly payments. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO BARGAINS, used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANO—"Cable" Upright, $15; excellent condition. 1022 Hamlin st. ne. DE. 4350.

RADIO—Majestic; walnut; Model 112; $35. Call COl. 6898.

RADIO—Majestic, 8-tube; beautiful cabinet. Reconditioned and guar.; $4.95. Terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Sale of slightly used, late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

SEWING machines, portable electric, $20; Singer treadle, $10; other makes, $5 up. All guar. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. District 1676.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER TABLE, $2.49. With this advertisement Typewriter ribbon for any make, 39 cents. United, 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt; all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITER — Corona portable, $13.50 "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 917 10th st. nw.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

ARCO RADIO CO.
Sales, Service and Repairs.
10-Point Radio Check-up, 85c; all makes.
3417 Connecticut Ave. EM. 7767.

Get the Jump on Winter Today!
Protect Your Home
Certain-teed Millerized Shingles
and
Insulated Sidings
Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. Plan. Call us today for information.
INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

CORDWOOD, oak and pine, any length, $8.50 cord. Prompt delivery. LIn. 3809.

TIDEWATER COAL CO. WEst 1429.
Superb quality Pocahontas, Va. Hard and Stone Mountain Coals. Re-screened. Prices low as the lowest. Bagged FREE.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.
Virginia Hard Pea..... $8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace.... $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut..... $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove..... $10.75
75% Run of Mine..... $7.50
50% Run of Mine..... $6.75
All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION, WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET—1935 1½-ton truck; stake body; 157 in. wheelbase; dual wheels. Only driven 5,000 miles. You will find this truck in excellent condition; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

TRUCKS—Late models; dumps, stakes and panels; lowest price in town. Ready to go to work.
CHESAPEAKE MOTOR CO.
1102 11th St. S.E. LI. 7373.

TRUCKS, TRUCKS.
Scores to choose from.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $215
1932 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Attractive tan finish; 6 orange wire wheels; white sidewall tires; new top; motor perfect; very sporty, and a real value at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

BUICK—1935 5-passenger Victoria; model 58; large rear trunk; black finish; excellent tires; heater. This is a very clean car; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK—1931 Sedan. This Buick is truly a buy; black Fisher body; tires, motor, upholstery as good as in many current models; a fine value for $195.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

BUICKS
1930 to 1934. 10 to choose from. Sedans, Coaches and Coupes. Prices slashed from $50 to $125 for today only. Moving to our new location and must move every car regardless of price. Your one big chance to save real money on a thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed Buick. See these cars before placing your order for a used Buick regardless of the model or price you may have in mind. We'll give you a better trade and you can name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1935 5-passenger Club Sedan; black paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery. This car is in splendid condition; $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Coupe, 8 cylinder. Black finish. Red disc wheels. Radio, heater. This is a very clean car. $625. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET—A de luxe 1934 master coach, $345. In exceptionally good condition. Only one previous owner. An economical car that will meet the needs of the entire family. Personally indorsed.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES, INC.
Hudson-Terraplane-Hupmobile Dealer.
1622 14th St. N.W. DE. 1734.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coupe; just the car for a happy couple; it's a prize at $195. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices.
BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET $470
1935 Master Coach. Driven only 8,000 miles; just like new throughout; black finish; cream wire wheels; spotless inside; perfect tires and motor.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Just the car you've been looking for. Has everything new about it except the price. Less than 5,500 miles. Used by a company official, this car is offered at a substantial reduction from new car price. New car guarantee. Its extras include heater, defroster, electric clock, lighter and de luxe steering wheel. We can allow a liberal trade or take an unusually low down payment.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET,
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1934 Tudor Master; looks like new; $300; $5 cash down and balance $21 per month; money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master 2-door Sedan. There is only one way to really appreciate the merits of this car. See it and drive it; rich, black finish; knee action; turret top; a swell buy at $465.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $125
1931 Coupe. A popular model, very popularly priced. The finish is excellent; the tires are very good; the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Sedan. Clean as a whip inside and out; smart black finish; mohair upholstery; tires like new; priced at only $345.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHRYSLER $385
1933 Royal Coupe, with rumble seat. This custom-built job is the most distinctive car on the road. Certainly no other car will give you that feeling of being in upper society. Perfect throughout; dual equipment; new tires. Easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHRYSLER—1935 Airstream Business Coupe. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery. All good tires and a splendid motor. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings & Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

CHRYSLER—1931 CM6, 6 new tires, perfect paint and trunk; $4 cash down and balance $3.50 per week. Capitol Motors Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

CHRYSLER—1929 R. S. coupe. This car has been driven by only one owner; excellent condition for only $95. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, 635 N st. nw. POtomac 2400. Open until 9 p. m.

CHRYSLER $389
1934 Sedan, 4-door; reduced $50 today only. One owner; very low mileage. Dual equipment. Motor, tires, interior and original black finish are like brand-new. 90-day guarantee. You'll have to see this car to appreciate it. Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

CHRYSLER—1936 R. S. coupe; original lacquer finish like new; rubber excellent; driven less than 9,000 miles; radio; new-car guarantee. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, 637 N st. nw. POtomac 2400. Open until 9 p. m.

DESOTO—Airflow 4-Door De Luxe Custom Sedan, $485. Beautiful gunmetal finish; this popular model will make you the envy of your society. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw.

DESOTO—1935 Airstream 4-Door De Luxe custom touring sedan; only $535. Loaded with extras and a honey on the road. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

DESOTO—1936 Cabriolet; beautiful cordovan gray finish with khaki top that looks new; it's yours for a small down payment and only $8 per week. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO
1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car has a built-in trunk, extra windshield wipers, dual horns, dual tail lights and overdrive transmission. Interior and beautiful back finish is spotless. Driven only 5,600 miles by a very careful owner. Will sell for $400 less than cost. Terms.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5385.

DESOTO—1935 2-Door Sedan; black finish; it's near-new condition will make you a proud owner; small down payment, only $5 per week. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

DODGE—1933 Sport Coupe; $4 cash down, balance $5 per week. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

DODGE $389
1934 De Luxe Sedan, 4-door, with 6 wheels, trunk rack. Price slashed $60 for one day only. Extraordinary bargain. Actually in use less than one year. It's absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper. Looks like a new car. See it today. It's the biggest bargain in Washington. Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

FORD—1934 2-door; 1933 Rockne Sedan; brand new tires; excellent cond.; 60-day guarantee. Call Paul, ME. 9410.

FORD—1936 Touring Trunk 4-Door De Luxe Sedan, $510. See this car and you'll admit it's the best looking and finest performer of any 1936 we have ever offered. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

FORD—Model A sedan; 6 wheels, trunk and slip covers; this car is in excellent condition for only $85. See Ralph Miller, Tom's Auto Service, 635 N st. nw. POtomac 2400. Open until 9 p. m.

FORD $315
1935 2-door Sedan. Looks and performs like a new car; low mileage; condition guaranteed. Underpriced at only $315. Terms.
VERNON MOTOR CO.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5385.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor. Here is a little beauty; tan finish with red trim; powerful V-8 motor that will give year-'round economical performance; $265.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

FORD—1931 Coupe and Sedan, $135; $4 down, balance $10 per month; bring $4 and get car; money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. LIn. 0303.

FORD—1932 Tudor and Coupe; all clean cars; $200 each, $3 down; balance $3.50 per week; money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—'34 V-8 Tudor Sedan, $299. This is an R. & G. car. Steuart Motor, 6th and New York ave. nw.

FORD $295
1934 Cabriolet. De Luxe Model, with rumble seat. If you are looking for a new thrill take a ride in this little honey. Cordovan tan finish, with seat covers to match; rumble seat; fast as greased lightning in traffic, yet economical to operate. Easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD—1935 2 Door Sedan, $345. One ride will make you the owner; that is how positive we are of its A-1 condition. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

FORD—1933 Coupe, Tudor and 4-Door, all clean cars; $250 each; money-back guarantee. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan; excellent condition; very low mileage; will sacrifice. Call after 6 p. m. DEcatur 2196-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORDS
1930 to 1932, 4 cyl. Prices slashed $40 to $75. Moving to our new location and must move every car immediately regardless of price. 9 to choose from. Every one thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Sedans, Coaches and Coupes. We'll give you a better trade and name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
BUICK DEALERS.
Silver Spring, Md., opposite B. & O. Station at the Viaduct. SH. 3272.

FORD $339
1935 Tudor Sedan De Luxe. This car apologizes for nothing. Beautiful green finish; dual horns and tail lights. 95% new tires; motor smooth; all-steel body; power brakes. A bargain if we ever offered one. Only $25 cash, balance easy.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

FORD $575
1937 Tudor with 85-horsepower motor. Here is your opportunity to own a practically new car at a saving of near $200. See it today.
RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

FORD—1934 Coupe, Tudor and 4-Door; money-back guarantee; $300 each, $5 cash down and balance $2 per month. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $195
1932 coupe, 4-cylinder motor; has rumble seat; clean as a pin and in perfect condition throughout; a wonderful value at $195.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

GRAHAM $295
1933 Sedan. Attractive, original brown metallic finish; fine tires; upholstery clean, and shows no wear. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst.

YOUTH!

for every woman, regardless of her age, featured in this great collection of

DRESSES

There's no age limit on youth this spring! Every woman is going to look less than her age—and love it! Mothers and daughters are going to wear the identical fashions—and look more charming than ever. Let's take a look at the new dress picture! See how young it is! Boleros are bowling along to tremendous popularity. And what could be younger than these little Spanish jackets? Prints with great wide open spaces are star fashions—and that new spacing has a fresh youthful look. The short full peasant skirt is a fashion first—and what could be younger than its flattering, fluttering hem line? We're firm believers in this new Youth Movement! Our fashion floors are brimming over with a youthful, gay personality—ready to make you look as young as you feel. And with true Hecht Co. skill, we've kept our prices young and small and cheering, too!

Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

$19.95

Mexicano stripes in a youthful bolero dress—an exclusive Carolyn model. In navy with vigorous contrast. Misses' sizes 12 to 18. Better Dress Shop.

$19.95

A peasant inspired young dress with the flattering umbrella skirt, short sleeves and squared neckline. In beige or chartreuse with contrasting flowers and belt. Young Washingtonian Shop, sizes 11 to 17.

$16.95

Exclusive Carolyn bolero dress with splashy flower printed jacket. Note the enormous white pique flowers at the waistline. In the Better Dress Shop in navy or black. Misses' sizes.

$19.95

A debonair Margy Jr. ensemble in rustling taffeta—full-length flared coat and short-sleeved dress accented with white lingerie bow. In the Young Washingtonian Shop, in navy, brown or black; sizes 11 to 17.

$19.95

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET at SEVENTH

NATIONAL 9100